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Cyprus

Greeks, Turks Tangle

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) -Blood flowed on Nicosia streets Saturday in the most serious display of animosity between Greek and Turkish Cypriots since Britain freed this Mediterranean island on Aug. 16,

Two Turkish Cypriots were shot dead and nine persons— seven of Turkish and two of Greek blood were wounded in two affrays that followed weeks of tension over proposed changes in the country's consti-

HOUR LONG

First came an hour-long battle with machine-guns, pistols and rifles that erupted before dawn between a Turkish crowd and a police patrol on narrow streets dividing the Greek and Turkish sectors of the capital.

Among the Turkish Cypriots, n man and a woman were killed and five persons were

Police said the crowd started It, firing on the patrol. The Turkish leadership charged in a communique the incident was "a consequence of police methods used against the Turkish

CLASH WITH STUDENTS

Later, police and Turkish Cypriot students clashed in the main square of the Turkish sector, Seeking to quell a rio-tous demonstration, the police opened fire. Two Turkish youths

The officers said the demonstrators had stoned or shot at Greek cars and buses, though none of the occupants was hit, and stormed the sector's police station in an attempt to raise the Turkish flag. Turkish Cypriot police chased them from

A joint appeal for members of both communities to remain calm was broadcast by the Greek Cypriot president, Archhishop Makarios, and his Turkish vice-president, Dr. Fazil

Bunnies **Bopped** Again

HARMONY, N.C. (AP)-They bopped the bunnies here Saturday, cold, wind and the humane nociety to the contrary.

About 35 persons turned out for the gunless rabbit hunt sponsoled by American Legion Post 13 of Harmony.

Saturday's hunt was staged just as in former years. Firearms were banned, in the interest of safety for the hunters and men and boys tramped the open fields, surrounded rabbits sticks and stones.

E. B. Tutterrow, chairman of taken by conventional means 000,000 foreign aid money bill, starts Jan. 7. becue early next year.

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Africans Spurn Red Plea

MOSCOW (AP)-Defiant African students were re-ported Saturday to have rejected a Soviet suggestion that they publicly condemn Wednesday's stormy protest

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march on Red Square. Informants said about 150 students-called to a special meeting Friday by the rector of Patrice Lumumba Uni-

versity-also refused to de-

Several hundred students from many parts of Africa

ports of the demonstration. Kremlin Wednesday protesting the death of a Ghanaian who they claim had been

Leaders Must Go

MOSCOW (UPI)-The Ghannian embassy said Saturday the African students who organized an anti-Soviet govern ment protest in Red Square last week would have to leave

result of racial prejudice. The Russians say the man froze to death, that discrimination does not exist in this

The students were said to have told the rector they could not dissociate them selves from the demonstration, since it was an expression of their own feeling.



Faces of a reunited city: tearful but joyful

Reds: We're Human Too

Berlin Visits Fuel for Propaganda Mill

By GEORGE BOULTWOOD

BERLIN (AP)-The Communist propaganda machine is working in top gear to make the most profit from the Christmas visits through the Berlin wall by West Berliners.

The campaign appears to have these main objectives: • To remove some of

bad odor raised by the building of the wall and shooting of refugees; • To gain a further measure of recognition from

the West of the Communist regime of East Germany; • To sell the idea that West Berliners and West

Germans have something to gain from negotiations with East Germany.

The press of East Germany

is full of editorials, interviews and descriptive stories praising the Red regime for its generosity in letting Berlin families get together for Christmas.

The fact of the wall itself is played down. The wall is described as a "frontier security measure" taken in the interest of peace for all Germans; indeed, the whole

Ignored, also, is the fact that the East Berliners are unable to return the visits by going to the West,

theme: The West can get something by negotiating

federation has long been on the table. They have offered to "normalize" relations with West Berlin by signing a peace treaty that would elim-Western rights and make it a "free city."

The Red guards on the wall, hated because they have orders to shoot refugees, have gone out of their way to be polite and hopeful. The official East German news agency, ADN, described how a colonel of the East German

Nevertheless the Communists are hammering on the

with us.

They say their proposal for contact between the two German states leading to a convisiting "the capital of the German Democratic Republic," not East Berlin

They are described as "guests" in their own city. People who have actually gone from one end of the street to the other to see relatives are told they have gone from one country to another.

blamed the West for making the Berliners wait for their reunions by refusing to negotiate. Then they say: "Negotiations are good and useful. People get something from

The East Berlin news agency and papers have produced a flood of interviews with Western visitors expressing gratitude to the Communists for "the finest-ever Christmas gift,"

Six Dead, 31 Missing

STORM TOLL MAY HIT 37

HALIFAX (CP) -A saga of tragedy and rescue at sea unfolded Saturday on Canada's Atlantic coast where last count in the aftermath of a brutal wind and snow storm was six men dead, two presumed dead, 29 missing, two vessels sunk, one wrecked and one aground.

Another vessel, missing since Thursday, turned up safely Sat-

An air and sea search was underway for the 29 crew members of the French freighter Douala that sank in mountainous seas about 35 miles east of Burgeo. noon Saturday. The crew left the ship in two small dories.

STILL ABOARD

Seven crew members still were aboard the Lebanese freighter Corfu Island that ran aground Friday on the Magdalen Islands in the Gulf of St Lawrence. Twenty others of her crew abandoned ship Saturday and were taken ashore at Grind stone. The vessel was hard aground and listing badly.

One bright note was the safe

TRY TO LAND LINE

Meanwhile, the Foundation Maritime tug Vigilant was continuing attempts to get a line aboard the 4.629 - ton Danish freighter Argentina 160 miles southeast of Halifax. The Argentina, with 36 persons aboard, was progressing under her own power but had steering difficul-

The Vigilant, which put a line aboard the freighter only to have it part, was towing the Argentina to Halifax.

The Nova Scotia trawler Acadian Neptune was headed for Saint John, N.B., after overcoming engine trouble.

UNDER TOW

The navy's auxiliary craft Glenside, which broke a tow line near Halifax Harbor Thursday, was under tow Saturday by the tug Saint John and reported heading for Canso, N.S. The Glenside was unmanned when she drifted away from another towing vessel, the navy tug Riverton.

Six men known dead were rew members of the 175-ton coastal freighter Mary Pauline. were drowned Friday their dories were when swamped •in heavy seas after they abandoned the 124-foot vessel between North Sydney, N.S. and the Newfoundland coast. One other crew member was saved.

Both men presumed dead were crew members aboard the longliner Ruth Lillian found forthcoming trial of Ivan wrecked Friday on lonely Ellerwood Island off southwestern Nova Scotia. The vessel, out of Westport, N.S., had been fishing in the general area.

Deadly Dream Comes True

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Film producer Guy Trosper's nightmare seemed so terrifyingly real he phoned his physician and told him about it. He said he dreamed he had had a heart attack.

After a brief conversation, Trosper, 52, producer and script-writer of Birdman of Alcatraz. returned to bed.

Next morning, his wife found him dead. Cause of death was listed as a heart attack.

Nfld., shortly after Ontario Liberals

NDP Denies Secret Talks

OTTAWA (CP) - New Democratic Party leader return at Lunenburg, N.S., of T. C. Douglas Saturday denied a published report that the 147-ton scallop dragger Judy and Linda III with 15 men Liberal and Lib Liberal and NDP party officials at the federal and

Ontario provincial levels. He was answering a coupright report in the Toronto Star Divorce which said "shadowy," "exploratory" and "tentative" talks have been held between some Surprise

federal cabinet ministers. OTTAWA (UPI) - Canada's 26th Parliament ended first session last night, with the next session due to begin early in February. In a last-minute surprise, the Senate killed a bill moving divorce nowers to the Senate from the Com

It said these included Finance Minister Gordon and Labor Minister MacEachen. Also attending, the story said were Mr. Douglas; Douglas Fisher, NDP whip in the House of Commons: David Lewis, vice-chairman of the NDP; and Keith Davey, the (See story Page 16.) liberal party's national organ-

COMMON GROUND

The purpose of the talks was to see if both parties could find a common meeting ground, the Star said.

NDP officials and a number of

The paper said the particlpants insisted they were acting as individuals rather than as party officials. It said all were known to have approached the talks with scepticism, but most felt the matter worth quiet exploration.

NO DISCUSSIONS

Mr. Douglas said "there have been no discussions in Quawa to the best of my knowledge between the Liberals and New Democrats

"I can say that I have never had any meetings with Liberals to discuss a merger, and that no person has done so on my behalf, or with my authority, with the authorization of the federal executive. "I've also talked with Mr.

Fisher and Mr. Lewis and they both assure me they have had no such discussions."

Round-the-Calendar Congress

U.S. Aid Bill Stymied

WASHINGTON (AP) - The of the measure or for sine die ready a peace time recordhunt that the post now has enough rabbits, including those

earlier, to stage its charity bar- This inaction apparently killed This would make the first ses-

since Korean War days. any chance for early enactment sion of the 88th Congress, at ure is an appropriations bill, the

Family of 14 Fun

New Brunswick Tries Soft Sell

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At Christmastime

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Although the disputed meas-

army helped a crippled old

lady from West Berlin through

The Communist moral:

The visitors are constantly

reminded - by loudspeaker

announcements, by conversa-

tions and by leaflets handed

out at the wall-that they are

"we're human, too."

the controls.

mands in the House for a ban on government-backed credit for sales of U.S. goods to Sovietbloc nations and the Senate's insistence that the President be allowed to permit such guarantees in the national interest. LEADERS ANGERED

The angered Democratic leadership summoned members back to a Monday ses sion and Majority Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma in a stormy session told them they'd have to stick to the foreign aid bill next week even if it means meeting on Christmas Day.

But the Senate leadership set up only token meetings until the already scheduled start of the session Jan. 7. This second seemed likely to have the effect of ruling out both final action on the bill this year and sine



Newly Wed

A Slight Change In Plans

U.S. Spy?

Death sentence is possible at

Georgiev, 56, former No. 2

Bulgarian at UN. Bulgarian

news agency said Saturday

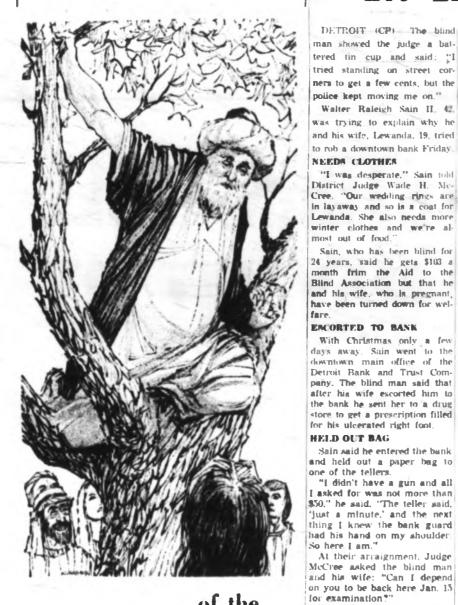
he has confessed to spying for U.S.-(AP Photofax)

HOUSTON, Texas (AP)-The crewmates of Seaman Bruce Frank. 20, bustled around their big eastern U.S. naval base for days raising money so he could get home to Houston in time to marry his girl before Christmas. But his story does not

have a happy ending. Frank came home to find his sweetheart Linda Fake, 18, had gone AWL. When he finally found her, Linda said she had "changed her mind" and married army Sgt. Charles Willis, 19.



Nearly Wed



The Gift

of the

By JOHN J. STEWART Tenth of a Series

The loneliest man in all Jericho was Zacchaeus, the chief publican or tax collector for the Roman government

Zacchaeus was an extremely short, pudgy man. From early youth he had suffered ridicule and a complex be cause of his size. He had determined to change others' contempt to envy by amassing great wealth. To this end he had devoted his whole life.

But somehow his success had failed to bring him hapniness. Although others envised him they also despised and shunned him. In common with other publicans, he was regarded as a sinner and a traitor. He had no friends. Having accomplished his one goal in life, he now had no purnose. His ornate nalace was silent and gloomy, a vast tomb isolating him from humanity.

How lonely and shallow was his life. How he craved friendship, to be wanted, to be needed, to be loved, to have some purpose for living, to be a part of humanity,

Sitting alone in self-pity one evening, he saw a great throng coming down the road. Upon learning that it was Jesus, the popular Nazarene prophet, he rushed out to have a look at Him, envious of His popularity, curious to know what attracted people to Him. Jesus, like himself, was hated by the priests. It gave them something in com-

Zacchaeus tried to push his way through the crowd to get a glimpse of the Master. But always he was shoved back. In desperation he ran ahead and with much effort climbed up a sycamore tree, trusting that he would be able to see without being seen.

But as Jesus reached the tree He suddenly stopped and looked up. "Zacchaeus," he called. "Make haste and come down, for today I must abide at thy house."

Surprised, delighted, the little man scampered dov to the ground and proudly led the way to his house, while the crowd murmured critically that Jesus should eat with

Into Zacchaeus' life came the spirit of Christmas that evening as Jesus taught him the true values of life.

In rejoicing, the repentant publican cried, "Behold. Lord, the half of my goods I give to the poor. And if I have taken anything from any man by false accusation, I will restore him fourfold."

"This day is salvation come to this house," said Jesus "For the Son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost."
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The Weather

DEC. 22, 1963

look, showers. Winds south. Georgia Strait. Cloudy with-ineast 25 dropping to southerly termittent rain. Continuing 15 in the afternoon. Precipita. tion nil, aunshine two hours Winds southeast 30 dropping

MERCHANT

Wind warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Cloudy with intermittent rain. Little change in temperature. Monday out look showers Winds out.

TEMPERATURAL

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Judge Helps

Blind Man Freed In Holdup Try

man showed the judge a bat-judge handed Sain an envelope Inside the envelope was \$85 tered tin cup and said: "I and said: "Here's a little some- raised by the judge's staff. ners to get a few cents, but the

vas trying to explain why he

With Christmas only a few

Sain said he entered the bank

"I didn't have a gun and all

At their arraignment, Judge

When they said yes, McCree

said: "All right, I'm going to

Your Good Health

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symptoms which we call the "change of life"—hot flashes,

nerves, menstrual irregularity and finally cessation

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crine glands and the body become adjusted. By leaving the ovaries, we postpone this prob-

lem until the normal time

Where, because of disease,

the ovaries are removed, there

is no point in removing the

uterus, too, just because it

happens to be there. If it is

they do.

police kept moving me on." Walter Raleigh Sain II. 42. Progress Has Been Made and his wife, Lewanda, 19, tried to rob a downtown bank Friday. In Soviet-West Relations

"I was desperate." Sain told District Judge Wade H. Mc- OFFAWA (CP) External consideration of his depart winter clothen and we're al no Justification for overstating tions with the West. the improved relations between And, in Chicago, John Dief-

month frim the Aid to the gress has been made.

Sain, who has been blind for Russia and the West it should enbaker said Saturday night 24 years, waid he gets \$103 a be recognized that real pro-month frim the Aid to the gress has been made. the opportunity may be at hand for a major break-There is a general detente, through to a lessening of inter-Blind Association but that he and his wife, who is pregnant he told the Commons during national tensions.

Cree. 'Our wedding rings are in layaway and so is a coat for Lewanda. She also needs more Saturday that while there is anxious to improve its rela-

Stickup Terror Tossup-

KAMLOOPS (CP) - A housewife met two holdup nien at her door.

It's a tossup who was frightened the most.

One man aimed a gun at Mrs. Gar Emery and demanded the keys to her husband's food store, "Your gun is a fake," she retorted.

The man pointed the gun down and pulled the trigger but the weapon-apparently a starter's pistol - produced only a loud bang.

Mrs. Emery screamed, and her daughter appeared from a downstairs bedroom, and

"The men must have thought there were others in the house and they took off," said Mrs. Emery Saturday.

Laborer Arrested After Two Killings

SEATTLE (AP) A 29-year brother, William, in Maple old Seattle laborer, Gary B. Valley. The brother notified Quinlivan, was held without authorities and the Jaque car charge Saturday after a man was intercepted. and woman were found dead. Quinlivan was arrested withand another woman was ab out resistance.

Sheriff Jack Porter identified the dead as Mrs. Gladys Saigon Students Bodine, 60, of Kent and Fred Donahue, 39. of Seattle.

Porter said the abducted woman, Mrs. Patricia Jaque, 28, of Kent, was released un-

of the blzarre events which demonstration outside spread over a 24-hour period. Quinlivan went to Mrs. Bodine's home Thursday night. policies on South Viet Nam. An argument ensued over her daughter. Joan. 29, and when Quinlivan left Mrs. Bodine was

Friday night, Quinlivan was driving near Kent with Dona-hue, a friend. Quinlivan's statement to authorities said they got out of the car and Donahue was shot when a rifle dis-

charged accidentally. The sherrif said Quinlivan then went to the Jaque home and forced Mrs. Jaque to drive

at the home of Quinlivan's

Stage Protest

SAIGON. South Viet Nam (UPI) - A crowd of 6,000 skylarking Vietnamese students The sheriff gave this account Saturday staged a protest French embassy against French President de Gaulle's



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RICHARD HONECK BY THE SEA

64-Year Convict Delighted With the World

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Richard Honeck relished with laughing delight Saturday his first full day of freedom in the 20th century

Sprightly and articulate after spending 64 of his 84 years in Illinois prisons, Honeck was taken on a tourist's drive to see San Francisco's

"I'm certainly taking it all In and it sure looks good," Honeck said.

Honeck, who went to prison in 1899 for the murder of a schoolteacher, walked out of stone-walled Menard Prison in Illinois on Friday. He flew from St. Louis to San Francisco in a jet airliner to start his new life in the care of his niece, Clara Orth,62, of nearby

San Leandro. Prison authorities believe Honeck served the longest term in prison of any man now alive in the United States. Saturday morning he started a drive around San Francisco with Mrs. Orth in a chilly fog.

When he saw the towering Bridge, Honeck exclaimed, "Isn't that somelong! It's so long it's lost way out there in the fog."

The bridge, including approaches, actually is 814 miles

Bright sunshine soon burned away the early - morning fog and Honeck looked at Chinatown, the cable cars, Golden Gate Park, the Cliff House and Seal Rocks, and Fisherman's Wharf.

His reaction was delight and laughter.

He said San Francisco lived to his expectations.

"I've read all about it, and now I'm here really seeing it. I never thought anything like this would happen to me. A forgotten prisoner, Ho-

neck had been eligible for parole since 1949. The Illinois Parole Board, however, had given little consideration to his release because he had no known living relative — until Mrs. Orth read about his long imprisonment and realized he was her uncle.

She assured the parole board she would care for him if he were freed.

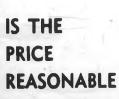
Break-In Tie-Up

High-Level Probe Begun **Over Police Suspensions**

OTTAWA (UPI) - Two top Inspector Borden Hobbs, vetlevel Ontario police officials eran of 33 years with the force are in Ottawa to probe the Detective Sgt. Carl Norton and suspension of three local police acting detective Tom Beggan officers because of alleged had been suspended by Chief activities in a recent city Constable Reginald Axcell

after an accused man claimed W. H. Clark, former come in court he planned a breakmissioner of police for Ontario in in order that the police and now chief investigator for could trap two other men the Ontraio Police Commission, The accused, Royal Bard, 33, and Inspector Gordon Smith of Aylmer, Que., was sentenced of the Ontario Provincial Po- to three years in prison, but lice, arrived in the capital Fri- Magistrate Joachim Sauve said day for the investigation. he would withdraw the sen-Ottawa was rocked by the tence if charges against the

announcement that Detective police were proved





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Russia Pulls Switch On China-UN Issue

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Moscow's apparent switch Saturday in its position on englarging the UN Security Council comes against the backdrop of an earlier insistence by its UN delegation that the Communist bloc be guaranteed at least one non-permanent seat there.

In a foreign-policy statement distributed by Tass. Moscow proposed talks for enlarging the Council without, at first insisting Red China replace Nationalist China in the UN. The statement said this was possible if Red China stated clearly she had no objection to enlarging the Security Council and the Economic and Social Council before she herself were admitted.

MAJOR SWITCH This appeared to be a major witch from an earlier Soviet veto threat if the matter of en-

largement amendments came up before Red China were admitted. In a statement circulated here earlier by the Soviet delegation Russia indicated, however, she would insist any reshuffling of council seats prior to enlargement should guarantee Communist countries at least one non - permanent seat on the Security Council. In effect, this would usually give Russia Security-Council backing by a Soviet

satellite. The Eastern European countries were given such a seat in 1964 gentlemen's agreement allotting non - permanent seats among various regions. But in recent years, outvoted in the council elections held in the General Assembly, they have



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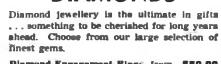
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A Handsome Reward

A LMOST unbelievably the last two weeks would appear to have brought about agreement on the completion of the Columbia River Treaty.

A few days ago the United States, Canada and British Columbia as the three negotiating entities appeared to be poles apart. Those closest to the picture were not optimistic about the outcome of the talks, and the ability to reach the vital decision on financing the treaty dams.

The United States, while keenly anxious to get the work under way, was unable to find a market for the down-stream benefit power at the price British Columbia was demanding.

A continuation of the stalemate which has held up the final ratification of the treaty for nearly two years appeared inevitable.

The full story of what has happened during the negotiations between the two countries and the province of British Columbia has not yet been told, but the inference is that B.C. and its premier have achieved as much and perhaps more than was sought.

The new plan is that U.S. money-\$420,000,000 of it-will be used to build the three treaty dams. The money will be paid on a construction progress basis, and the debt will be assumed completely by the U.S. authorities. It will not be a loan either to Canada or British Columbia

The amortization of the debt, and the interest upon it, will be paid out of the sale of downstream benefits after the completion of the project.

At no time will Canada, or British Columbia, pay interest on the capital during the construction period, and the province will be the richer by three dams without any addition to its contingent liabilities.

When British Columbia eventually needs to generate power from the treaty dams the water power will come free, and the electricity cost will be confined to the power plants and the transmission system. Some experts have said the price of this power might be as low as one mill-a fantastic figure.

It might at this stage not be inopportune to suggest that unless the British Columbia government had gone along boldly, and against tremendous opposition, to develop the Peace River, the current negotiations on the Columbia would not have turned out anything like so favorably for Canada as they now appear to have done

The Peace River power development is ample to meet all British Columbia's power requirements for many years to come, and it has removed from this province any need to rush into a hasty or unfavorable deal over the Columbia.

There can be little doubt that Premier Bennett's shrewd, if controversial, strategy is going to pay a handsome dividend.

Sharing the Costs

MAKING a case for federal government participation in British Columbia arterial highway costs. not for the Trans-Canada Highway alone but for the building of all main roads, Mr. Gaglardi has succeeded in impressing Prime Minister Pearson, apparently. Or so the highways minister believes.

He says he amazed Mr. Pearson with the information that this province's highways cost eight or nine times as much per capita as those in Ontario. Mr. Gaglardi sees this no doubt as reasonable enough ground for some sort of "equalization," akin to the edistribution of income tax revenue, even if B.C. can't claim to be a poor province in the usual sense of the word.

A concomitant part of Mr. Gaglardi's claim on the federal purse, though, surely must be that major routes in the provinces in addition to the Trans-Canada Highway are of national concern. And so they are. Without them the economy and convenience of the whole country would suffer.

But one must wonder, if this is Mr. Gaglardi's line of thought and if he should succeed through further negotiations in convicing Ottawa of its soundness, whether the same dawn would not have to break in the B.C. government's collective mind regarding the building and maintenance of highways, main and secondary, in cities. These it currently regards as the almost total responsibility of local taxpayers.

If there is cause for the federal government to help British Columbia build arterial roads, is there not equal reason for the province to treat its cities

Party Dominance

THE rush of the Commons to wind up its session so that MPs could get home for Christmas is typical of the way Parliament does its business. So much time is taken up with partisan tactics and acrimonious debate that when the closing hour draws near legislation is crammed through helter-skelter.

This is one reason why so many amendments have to be made to the statute books.

The situation at Ottawa is similar to that which takes place annually at James Bay, when towards the end of a session members find they have devoted so many days to politicking there is not enough time left for proper scrutiny of important legislation.

No business organization would conduct its affairs in this manner, yet governance is the biggest business of all. But the kind of program planning by which large-scale industrial enterprise spaces its operations is eadly lacking at the seats of government.

Perhaps Mr. Pearson has been too anxious to fustify the "sixty days of decision" he promised and so has presented Parliament with more than it was able to handle efficiently during its seven-month sitting. This added to the dictum of more haste less

Yet blame for this unsatisfactory manner of closing out a session must be apportioned among all parties and members. If less attention were paid to scoring political points and making party capital out of debates, and more to the merits of the matters in hand, Parliament would function much better and to the

weal of the nation at large.

It is the extreme partisanship which now prevails that is the disturbing factor of political affairs, inducing as it does almost automatic dissent by one Commons group from anything cited or proposed by

And it is the lengths to which this partisanship goes that in the main throws the legislative program out of gear and results in a closing scramble not conducive to sound practice. The country could do with less of the party viewpoint which is so dominant in

Thinking Aloud

of shoes, and ships, and sealing wax . . . By TOM TAYLOR

WE are all by now en veloped in the Yuletide atmosphere, and the present is a season of many parts. The clasp of the goodwill hand, the exchange of card greetings and gifts, the turkeys-already consumed or in prospect—the puddings, the decorations.

And the Christmas carols old yet ever new

The carols I think are among the lovellest of the Christmas gifts, when heard or sung before raucous repetition robs them of their spiritual blessing.

They sublimate the inner self and cause it to reach out to the fount of the Christian elebration. It is difficult for yours truly

for instance, when listening to the words of "O Little Town Bethlehem," not to be mentally transported to the places wherein Christ walked and from whence came the inspiration that is at the heart of our Yuletide festivities.

Not that this writer ever visited Bethlehem, which he now regrets, but he perforce journeyed in the Holy Land in the long ago, and the shepherds and holy night of Christendom's faith seem to draw close when carols are

And I am sure that irrespec tive of personal travel associa-tion they find an echo in most

This was manifest the other day when at the Rotary Club's annual Christmas luncheon the members displayed unaccustomed vocal virtuosity when it came to the carol section of the program. As a member I am not any more forthcoming than my neighbors when it comes to singing in concert, but I must say these graceful attri-butes of the Christmas season received fine recognition on this occasion.

Undoubtedly this would be due to the ladies present. Twice a year the stag door of Rotary is opened to permit the attendance of Rotary wives and other elevant relatives, and the Christmas luncheon is one of these highlights. The example of the better halfs becomes of the better halfs becomes catching, and one cannot deny that milady sings more easily

A PARSI, who is 96, has sat at the same window of

other demands of vocal ex- for 10 years.

its traditional role when people gather in Yuletide mood. Hence From his small, low window and doubts. table feast itself.

justice was pleasurably done, pain-ridden progress. adormments.

neighbors I spread my ticket numbers in front of me, but alas their duplicates must have

year, however.

annual Rotary gathering will again hearken to the words of

their rendition,



Quite a Feat

From The Ottawa Journal

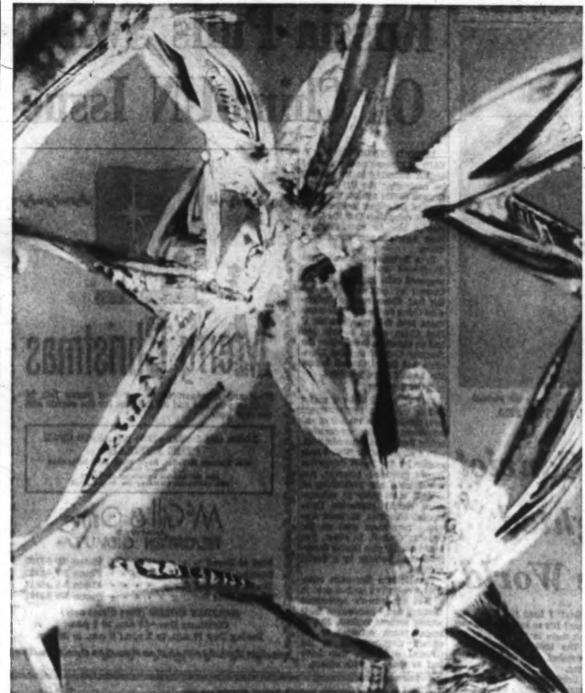
way this is not new. But said to it and when it does its the country for various rea-men in Ottawa, with a stroke patriotic struggle and a decade. Motorists like this man, we'll the difference is that today's eyes turn red and light up.

Designing these things must sweet fresh air. Where there are a few seconds. No one sits

The away this is not new. But said to it and when it does its the country for various less in the country be a rewarding career. It would is a mink farm one gets an what?

One of the leading useless be no small feat to create odor in a class of its own. Their

gifts is now in its second year something for which nobody we are living in the hope of could find a use. For the thing getting some action from our in behalf of ALL Canadians down. But in places down at a card game and indian, in places down at a card game and gifts is now in its second year could find a use. For the thing getting some action from our in behalf of ALL Canadians down. But in places they still many thousands do it every of success. It is the "something must be absolutely useless, town planning board in the box," a box studded with little Else as a useless gift it would very near future. lights that blink on and off at be useless. The designer who random for a year and then succeeds must go home from stop forever. But there are work with a comfortable sense others like the mechanical para-of a job well undone.



Traffic Gem

Photograph by 7, T. Jones.

Bringing Down the Barriers

By ASHWINI KUMARI from Bombay (First of two articles)

a "house of charity" below and more felicitously also I must admit — than do men alone in mass by themselves.

**\frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{2} \ Then it is that a shyness the Second World War ended. What has helped to restore clash still occurs in the remote not noticeably marked in the He has not read a newspaper self-confidence is that in the towns, but tension between the

but this carations at least street surveyed by write-beard won peacefully, it could also came) and the Hindu Jana attended an inter-caste dinner lock, which weighed 1,400 yoice and feeling to the carols, not changed. But in these years be given economic and social Sangh claim to support secu-Christmas of course is both of infirmity, poverty and isolaa spiritual and secular festival, tion, the old man says he has

the other contributions to he has seen, for examples, the Rotary weal which enlivened residual and doubts.

From his small, low window and doubts.

The integration of Indian Parliament and in the state Muslim marriages are still the luncheon apart from the arrival of red double-decker society was the biggest problegislatures and in village are Still rare. A government project buses, the smoke of new fac-tory chimneys, Gandhi's follow-tory chimneys, Gandhi's follow-tory chimneys, Gandhi's follow-their crusading idealism, had The big business houses in Cal-sponse. But those who dare the tory chimneys, Gandhi's followsplendid voice of that local ers being baton-charged and their moments of dismay when cutta and Bombay are employ. are not ostracized. musical artist, Mrs. Adele taken away in truck cages, they though of the massive ing more Muslim youths, even Along with the religious rift Lewis, who charmed her listen- Hindu-Muslim riots, veiled and problems of poverty, illiteracy, in executive positions. In the another daunting prospect for ers with three offerings beautifully sung and received with abackles, a Harijan ("Untouch-divisions, linguistic rivalries, Insurance Corporation a 15 per was the linguistic scene. The acclaim; and there were the able") walking arm-in-arm with regional antagonisms and the cent increase in Muslim em multiplicity of languages urkeys.

I do not mean those served

a high-caste Brahmin, an expull of diverse economic vested ployees has been reported.

interests. Speaking from the maharajah repairing his interests. Speaking from the under the auspices of the broken-down car a whole sig- ramparts of the historic Red maitre d'hotel, to which ample nificant vista of promising and Fort in Delhi on the first an-

Yuletide customs are in force; bad could find the money and closer as a popula" they hope their numbers come strength in his old body to go closer as a people." up so they can carry home one there, he would get a mighty up so they can carry home one there, he would get a mighty of these delectable culinary infusion of nourishing statis-shrined in the Directive Prin-ment of "boycotting" Muslims, tendencies. Here, the governand China there is perhaps no lican Constitution. Their trans-Unfortunately I can't report country in the world where lation into reality has bristled leading Indian newspapers, in out to be a major blunder. The that I was one of the favored achievement and change are with challenges. Following the fashion of my spelled out so hopefully in

stayed put at the bottom of claims are both indispensable lims were stricken with panic.

* * * A century - and - a - half of Dean Whitlow as he conjoins the secular to the spiritual lightened and liberal it was, content of Christmas. By an weakened the average Indian's eloquent grace appreciated by his fellow Rotarians he manages always to harmonize good fellowship and lively mien with the deeper impact that the true the deeper impact that the true selves, As the national tricolor be" against indiscrimination in message of Christmas has.

His words on this occasion were those which convey the richness and quality reflected on the richness and quality refle in the Christmas carols, the the price paid for freedom had by seller and buyer is to keep songs which invite our rever- been impressive enough. School the transaction a secret in orence when we sing them in texts tell pupils: "After a long der that those in the vicinity the spirit that alone warrants struggle under the leadership of the proposed mink farm are of Mahatma Gandhi, the coun-in total ignorance until the

past 16 years Indians have two major communities has aldemonstrated to the outside most ceased to exist. Even the pression laid upon them, be Except for three or four demonstrated to the outside most ceased to exist. Even the modest new buildings, the world and to their own muffled Hindu Maha Sabha (from But this Christmas at least street surveyed by white-beard.

niversary of Independence in but the turkey draw. Rotarians are like their fellows when the of government, if only Kaiko-

This sentiment was later en-

transaction has gone through.

Island there is suitable large

acreage that may be used for

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Surely on this Vancouver

An occasional Hindu Muslim Harijan. content without violence and larism, though they do not min orthodoxy. Unlike the turkeys were there in abund-

larism will be a hollow ideal if ers. tics. Outside the Soviet Union ciples of the country's repub- claiming that of 365 top officials ment's policy of dividing the provincial authorities.

Readers'

Views

Ashamed

1250 Oakmount Road.

ables" every seventh Indian ministrative boundaries for a guide to what this coun- Only those Muslims who were is a Harijan-is proving trac-There is always another try of 440,000,000 people, the rich, or who lived in states table. In Gandhi's days anti-died in the 1955-57 language richs as during the freedom.

LIAVE you heard the true probability most possible as during the freedom. world's most populous democ- bordering Pakistan, managed integrationists poured public riots as during the freedom And as on last week this racy was, is, and aspires to be to get to the promised land. scorn on the Mahatma for struggle.

The assassination of Gandhi backing the Harijans and liverage of the promised land.

Rural Protection

condemnation for a week of done all previous efforts at deintensified Harijan integration signing. A central feature was drives. Recently, 5,000 people the dressed carcase of a bul-South, no Indian politician can ing. hope to survive if he criticizes Harijan desegregation.

Harijan-Brahmin or Hindu

estimates have varied from 35 to 2,678 languages — was a throne. Hindus-are aware that secu- main prop of pre-independence

the Rajasthan state govern the growth of what Indian only five were Muslims. Many states on linguistic lines turned cluding the Hindu-owned diversity and extent of provin Times of India denounced the cial loyalties was not known as clearly and grimly as it be The desegregation of the came evident after the 1955-56 country's 64 million "untouch- redrawing of the states' ad-

Almost as many Indians

The linguistic passions have odds: 3,750,000 to one! largely subsided. A large- This man was a friendly likely but they are not yet con- three fine children. He liked ganize seminars shows that the challenge is by no means driving to work one day. He over.

A fundamental question that has to be answered in surveying the changing India is: How far does an Indian from the survey of Karala in the ranches are gradually creep. Indian reserve makes me very northeast?

THE latest fad in Christmas keet with a tape recorder for to drive away many people giving is the useless gift. innards. It repeats whatever is who are desirous of living in to make a living, while the hopeful, one. Four decades of 000. Their pleading voices dur- Indian and Indian. In places down at a card game and

their own interest one cannot It is here that Indian's eco. mobile, hear what they say.

hear what they say.

ELIZABETH HOBDEN, its social crusade. nomic struggle also becomes

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Time Capsule

Motor **Thieves**

From Colonist Files COLUMN of more than A 200 persons including church ministers and CCF parliamentarians paraded with banners protesting shipment of scrap metal to Japan or Fascist countries, 25 years ago.

Among the marchers were Grant MacNeil MP; Mrs. Dorothy Steeves, MLA; Rev. W. A. Cameron, Rev. G. Switzer and Rev. R. J. Mc. Intyre.

Thirty · four homes · in Greater Victoria had entered the Junior Chamber of Commerce Christmas lighting contest. Three brilliantly illuminated Wise Men mounted on camels and following the Star of Bethlehem won the grand prize for C. E. Blaney Jr., of 678 Dalles Road.

* * The precursors of today's no-called "joyriders" had appeared on the community cene, 50 years ago.

"Motor car thieves within the past few days have been operating in the city, and their boldness is indicated by the fact that they even purloined a car standing in front of the residence of Magistrate Jay while the owner, Mr. H. Schwengers, was inside the

"On the same evening the motor owned by Mr. J. Herrick McGrecor was stolen from in front of the Union Club, where it was left by the owner The latter was recovered last night on Rockland Avenue, Mr. Schwengers' oar number is 2530."

Under the heading. "Christmas Meats. The Dis-play at the Various Markets," the Colonist was full of enthusiasm about Victoria's supply of beef, mutton, poultry and game, 75 Years ago.

At the Queen's Market, 'hundreds of handsomely dressed sheep are hanging in rows, with fine specimens of ing in their colonies. Today, saddles of mutton, artistically veal, grinning porkers, and all the country's 3,500,000 Hindecorated. Geese and turkeys

"decorative works on the car-Every year Indian political cases were really marvels,

> Practically no attention was given to the close approach of Christmas in the Colonist 100 years ago, only three or four merchants not that their goods included articles suitable for presents

By the bark N. S. Perkins death of King Kamehameha IV of the Hawaiian Islands and brother, Prince Lot, to the

"The new King is . . . 33 years of age. About two years

Bet Your Life

Long Odds

Powell River

JAVE you heard the true Association tells about the motorist who bet \$150,000 to try to win four cents?

scale revival is held to be un- fellow who had a nice wife and quered. The fact that 13 years an occasional round of golf after independence the govern-le never lost more than \$1 tegration committee" and or did.

> It happened while he was late and hurrying. The

sunny shores of Kerala in the hour - \$5,000 a year. That far south feel the kinship of minute he gambled that the a common nationhood with his amber light was worth four The article in the Colonist counterpart from the Hima cents of his pay. But at age 35, mink farming. These mink re Chief Albany of the local layan hills of Assam in the he could reasonably expect to work another 30 years before ing into rural areas and tend ashamed that a native Indian The answer has still to be a retiring at 65. The

Is it really worth it? \$150,-000 or more for four cents 1...3,750,000-to-one odds?

Hole in Wall Presages End of Berlin Problem?

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By JOSEPH MacSWEEN From London

The Christmas arrangements In Berlin have raised soaring hopes for bigger things to come.

In the current atmosphere of East-West accord, the Communist hands-across-the-wall gesture has led to speculation that even envisages the beginning of the end of the German problem.

The speculation follows Pres-Ident Johnson's call for an end to the cold war. It also follows newspaper stories stating that the late President, Kennedy and including

Lord Beaverbrook's London Evening Standard carries an analysis of the development in which West Berliners are being allowed into East Berlin for the first time since August, 1961. It predicts spectacular developments may follow and conand West Germany with Berlin as a free city under United Nations control.

This is certainly a vivid con-

Under the ultimatum, the Western allies were to quit West

city-a procedure that in the Western view would have meant abandoning the city, embedded

Khrushchev has not mentioned the so-called ultimatum for a long time, nor has he renewed lately his threat to sign separate peace treaty with

so incredible when construction began in 1961 becomes ever more grotesque in the current only the Soviet Union but its other satellite countries appear drawing closer to the West, holding trade negotiations and

The East Berlin regime learned with chagrin that its citizens were travelling to Communist Poland to rendezvous and hold reunions with West Berlin relatives and friends.

dence that the Bonn government under Chancellor Ludwig Erhard is quietly taking a significantly different attitude towards

East Germany from that maintained for 15 years by the former chancellor, Konrad Aden-

Bonn recently has been willing to hold official political talks with East German authorities, going beyond Adenauer's limit of purely technical discussions.

Some observers believe this will open the way to new negotiations at the highest level. They hone for developments after Erhard visits Johnson in the new



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Only Metro Police Force Can Solve Traffic Woes

There's a recurring theme underlying most debates at the local government level in this balkanized community of ours, It applies to such diverse topics as new city hall accommodation for Victoria, and traffic law enforcement.

By TERRY HAMMOND

B.C.'s Social Credit govern-

Some of these policies were

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Light

Ladies!

Eugene L. Raymond, presi-

amples of this in the pitch to

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mond.

NEW YORK (AP) - Go wrongs of government.

Amaigamation is seldom falked about these days, but it's a pretty safe bet that the subject is never far from the minds of council members and officials In the four municipalities. Here's an instance that hap-

pened only last Friday. Victoria branch of the B.C. Automobile Association wrote to city police commission pointing out that the number of vehicles has more than doubled in the past 15 years and accidents have increased 100 per cent.

The association, noting that the number of men assigned to the city police traffic division in 1918 hasn't been increased since that time, asked for more traffic officers to be put on the

The theory is, of course, that the mere sight of a uniform makes drivers check their speedometers and exercise more

The traffic division, which undeubtedly is short-staffed, with 22 men including an inspector and two sergeants, submitted an ment has never been noted for accompanying report to the commission requesting a minimum its adherence to the policies of six additional constables for espoused from time to time the traffic law enforcement by the party's grassroots element, and in most cases this

is probably just as well. It pointed out that during the 13-hour period from 7 a.m. to pretty far out. There was the ceive and adjudicate public. But society, alas, contains

19-hour period from 7 a.m. to 2 a.m. usually there are only three constables assigned to partol enforcement.

Often this number is barely sufficient to check out complaints of infractions and general traffic enforcement is passed up completely.

Why then was the request for six additional traffic of

Why then was the request for six additional traffic of ficers greeted with so little enthusiasm by the commission? Partly, it is a matter of other to outlaw fluoridation.

The expressed the view that B.C.'s 52 MLAs are ombudsten and he cautioned against the highway pairol and another to outlaw fluoridation.

The erudite and highly arrivable men and he cautioned against meddling with the British parliamentary system. is drawn up next April it's It's likely that three or four new men will be assigned to traffic duty.

While it is true that in a most commendative protective fine legalistic way it could be measures for the public, but argued that MLAs have most what earthly good are they if duty.

While it is true that in a most commendative measures for the public, but argued that MLAs have most what earthly good are they if duty. either stayed home or was budsman enjoys in the Scan is totally

It goes much deeper, how. effectively muzzled.

The convention's resolutions concept is practiced, it is also discover them. Victoria knows that much of had, as an official expressed true that one of the main victoria knows that much of the traffic on its streets originates in other municipalities than usual" and among them. appointment is to protect the and so, of course, a considerable number of the more than 1,500 accidents a year involve ernment to create an ombuds, the law but show little regard in government. One of its priman.

The large shopping centres For anybody who came in downtown and at Mayfair gen- late an ombudsman is a govcowntown and at Maylair gen-late an ombudsman is a government appointee with wide erate traffic. Short of building ernment appointee with wide a Berlin-type wall there's no investigative powers as far as fill an article and MLA would have to full don't know how to obtain one. way of keeping these cars out, government and in actual fact city council, concerned and his role is to re- tions. Some of these qualificaencouraged by the merchants. is doing everything in its power to attract more cars and people.

But this doesn't prevent Victoria representatives sticking to an irrational belief that city taxpayers are required to support what is, in effect, a metro traffic division.

They argue that even on the heavily-travelled Patricia Bay highway, particularly since Saanich police moved from Royal Oak to their new headquarters at Swan Lake, a squad car is seldom in evidence.

The solution to this and other you like, ladies. problems, as former RCMP The cigar industry, which superintendent George Archer previously had some reservations, says it's perfectly all That may be only a couple Not a metro police force.

Not only that, but the inof years off. But what hap dustry actually has launched pens in the meantime? Is the a campaign to make stogie city to be big-hearted and pay smokers out of you ladies. up to meet the needs of the whole area or does it compro-Opening puff in the promise and provide some help for the hard-pressed traffic gram is a series of television commercials subtly suggest-

It looks for the moment like ing that a gentleman should always offer his lady fair a the latter choice. BCAA gave no indication in cigar before firing up himself. its letter whether similar requests had gone out to other dent of the Cigar Institute of police commissions in the area. America, which represents the industry, says there will be Let's hope so, because the probmore and more forthright exlem isn't the city's alone.

Quote!

I do not take much comfort the flag of masculinity to munist forces when the chief asking them freely to join us issue between them seems manner with which the rest of the world should be over-come. — John J. McCloy, chairman of the Ford Foun-

Premier Khrushchev were closer to broad agreement on some basic lissues. possibly Germany, than ordinary folk dared hope.

"Generally speaking, the target is a confederation of East

trast with the grim and seemingly hopeless days of the Berlin blockade in 1949 and even with the tense period five years ago when Khrushchev delivered his notorious Berlin ultimatum.

Berlin, which was to become a

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COMMENT

Case for Ombudsman Strong

Sure There Are Laws

But Who Knows Them?

for justice and mercy.

operations are fill an ombudsman's qualifica-

common sense.

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tions are political impartiality,

a thorough knowledge of law,

patience, a complete under-

standing of the workings of

government, a social conscience and a formidable degree of

Many of our 52 MLAs can

boast a few of these attributes

and a few can boast many,

but I submit that none can, in

If society consisted solely of

experts on constitutional law

then society might effectively

use its MLAs to right the

fact, claim them all.

de-militarized and neutral free deep in Communist territoy.

East Germany. The Berlin wall, which seemed

period of relaxation when not

admitting visitors.

On the other side, there is evi-

Years Fail to Change Dislike of 'Huns'

From Bonn Whenever Western diplo of 1914 and 1939. Germans, still commonly re-ferred to in Britain as Bosche

or Huns. Both the British and the Germans are aware of this sorry relationship and they recognize its importance. But other Westerners sometimes

They should, for both Britain and Germany are vital to the alliance. Since Charles de Gaulie set France on the dangerous road to nationalism five years ago Britain and Germany have become Washington's two strongest allies.

* * *
The British people's unwillingness to forgive Gerfor two destructive world wars sometimes shows signs of abating—and this appears to be the case now-but almost invariably something comes up to renew the old feelings of dislike and distrust.

turn for the better this fall when Konrad Adenauer resigned as chancellor in Bonn and Harold Macmillan stepped out as Britain's prime minister. It was no secret that these two old gentlemen cordially disliked each other. But this positive factor is

unquestionably outweighed by the negatives, and among the latter the most telling is what

By STERLING SLAPPEY Britons regard as German responsibility for the great wars

whenever Western diplomats go to the conference table on matters of importance to the Atlantic Alliance, they must keep in mind an unhappy but significant factor. This is the very real dislike that Britons harbor for Germans, still commonly re-Moreover, the Briton is not



CIGARETTES

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dinavian countries where the existence and unlikely ever to

The ombudsman concept is

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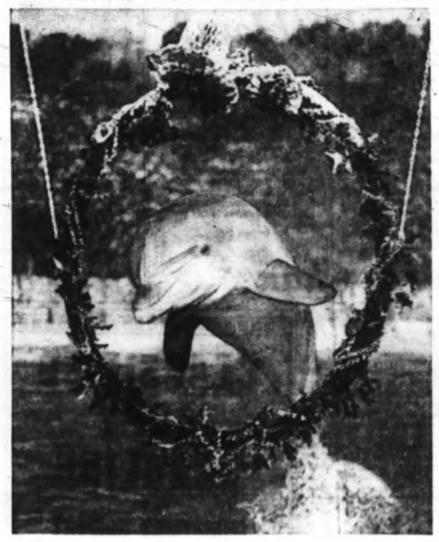
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Besides, he said, they're already doing it in other places. "In Denmark, women smoke cigars as freely as you breathe. It is an accepted thing there."

FUNERAL CHAP



Wreathed in Smiles

Christmas greetings from Marineland of the Pacific in Los Angeles are expressed by bottle-nosed dolphin named Splash which leaps through

fire hoop at huge oceanarium. Trainers replaced fire with holly, berries, mistletoe and Christmas bells .- (AP

Lawyer Not Told

Court Action Possible If Parolee Had Known

while a legal point was checked.

Wasylenchuk was on parole

"It is regrettable that as attle where he was arraigned adian law." soon as Justice Minister Chevon charges of robbery and rier had made up his mind, murder in connection with a someone in his department did 1954 bank holdup.

A hearing on a writ of prohibition would have tested the legal question. not tell Wasylenchuk's lawyer. He had lost two bids to halt Tom Dohm, or some of the rest extradition and Mr. Dohm had sought a delay in handing him over to American authorities

Centennial Plan Slated In New Year

B.C. municipalities can look forward to an official start on which Wasylenchuk was their Centennial projects.

Deputy provincial secretary L. J. Wailace anonunced that early in the New Year municipalities will be asked to appoint local centennial committees to plan for the celebration of Canada's centenary in 1966-

WAIT UNTIL ASKED But names shouldn't be sub-

mitted to Victoria until requested.

Local committees will be responsible for planning local celebrations and memorial projects, perhaps in co-operation with neighboring local govern-

GRANTS LATER

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Mr. Wallace advised that "strong and capable" people be named as chairmen.

The chairman need not be a member of the local council but he should have full support of the council, and at least one member of the council should be on the committee to act as liaison.

Columbia the points raised questioning ecuted.

Liberal leader, said Friday if the legality of the extradition "The fact that the justice dethe justice department had in- had been rejected, he would partment didn't inform anyformed John Waaylenchuk's have started proceedings in one of their final decisionlawyer it had rejected a plea court for a writ of prohibition. don't suggest it was intentional for delay in extradition he Wasylenchuk was picked up —frustrated efforts of his enuld have started court pro-by United States authorities counsel to exhaust the last re-greedings.

Sweet Talk Bulif you have forted Stevenson's

from a life sentence handed him in 1955 for bank robbery, Dohm said a parolee cannot be STEVENSON'S Homade Chocolates

extradited. Mr. Perrault said many perhustled out of the country af-

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cossible "holy summit" meet apostolic legation for lunch Church of the Holy Sepulchre, and with Archbishop Athena, and a brief rest. ing with Archbishop Athena and a brief rest. goras, Patriarch of the Greek At 4 p.m. the papal party than half a mile,

Orthodox Church, if he comes will drive to the Damascus Pope Paul will say a mass Deformalish Pope Paul will leave Rome leave his car and walk on Jesus. Then the pontiff leaves Saturday, Jan. 4, and fly non- foot into the old city. Here, the old city through the "dung stop to Amman, the Jordanian the narrow, ancient streets gate' through which in olden capital. He will be met by normally are jammed elbow times refuse was carried out to elbow with shoppers, hawk- of Jerusalem.

JERUSALEM, Jordan (UPI) There will be a pause at the ers and sightseers but on this army inflicted heavy losses. Saable to convince the South Victorian and a mile occasion, the streets will be The apostolic delegate in airport for greetings and a pri- occasion the streets will be turday on a Communist Viet namese of the value of this

Still on foot the pope will details of Pope Paul's pilgrim, and Jordan's youthful king, proceed to the Via Dolorosa to be the first Communist-style age to the Holy Land Jan. 4-6. Then they will ride in a motor Way of the Cross and will night-time amount staged by age to the Holy Land Jan. 46. Then they will ride in a motor. Way of the Cross and will government troops.

The schedule followed previous unofficial speculation, but Pope Paul will continue on the the way to Calvary, from the masters of the night-time were killed and three captured to the eighth stations. relative swiftness of the papal lem. In Jerusalem he will go Then the procession will enter ambush in the strange and and the government lost only program time is allowed for a immediately to the two-storey Christian Street and go to the dirty little war through South two wounded

South Vietnamese Score in Ambush

SAIGON, South Viet Nam Viet Nam's jungles and swamps (UPI)-The South Vietnamese but until Saturday American

Cong unit in what was believed strategy.





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Austin Ignores Its Most Famous Son

Nothing Much to See Around LBJ Ranch

By CYRIL DUNN

AUSTIN, Texas (OFNS)—When the LBJ ranch beside the Pedernales River 50 miles from here becomes fully operational as America's second White House, it may help to repair some of the damage Dallas has done

For people drawn to Presi city of financial cowboys still dent Lyndon Johnson's country pushing out the frontier of home from all over the world American affluence.

as in Kennedy's day they were Austin is by contrast a drawn to Hyannis Port and to southern city, a surviving re-Beach. Florida will pository of southern taste, genfind themselves in a country tility, class consciousness and quite different from that super poverty. It seems to be react-American Texas far away in ing slowly, if not with actual he north. indifference, to the profitable turn events have taken.

known facts about Texas that As a result, foreign diplo-Austin is capital of the state mats touching down at Austin and the seat of her chief uni- on their way to the Johnson Gracefully arranged ranch, and bringing their preon a Hillside flanking the Col-conceptions with them, should orado River, the city seems get a barely credible first imwithdrawn from the pression of Texas. The airport turbulence and vitality over which it formally presides.

best, as light and as beautiful

Coming here direct from as a bird.

Dallas, one soon is made aware of the difference. Dallas is endignified hotel, where imergetic, loud, boastful and portant foreigners are likely rich, quick to identify and to stay, reproduces within itthe slightest material ad-self the cerie grandeur of the vantage. Dallas is western, a old south,

Black Men in Livery

The public rooms have soar- markably like the worthless ing white pillars, are hung wilderness in parts of Southern with family portraits of fa-Africa. The roadside crop of pubmous Texans and have crimson recesses, dimly lit, where licity posters is relatively Civil War ghosts readily are sparse and sometimes hopeimagined. We were waited on, less, A small and wilting plawith a kind of disdain, by card, badly weather worn, says elderly black men in exotic "Welcome." After several miles

livery, the obvious descendants of nothing whatever, another f favored slaves.

The sloping lawns of the But there are no signboards of favored slaves. Capitol are weighted with monuments implying that the Civil War was unfairly won and settled nothing. Disregard.

and settled nothing. Disregard, and the reaction of strangers as Dallas would never dream of doing, Austin proclaims as the first aim of its charity this.

At the ranch gates there are Christmas the provision of shoes for local white children who still go barefoot.

At the ranch gates there are red warnings that say restricted area and the man we had who still go barefoot. There is no obvious sign that secret service agent. The driver Austin knows a citizen of I hired in Austin had nervously to make contact with was a neighboring Blanoc County has brought along his honorable lately taken over as President discharge from the Navy to

the United States.

The highway leading to the But the agent turned out to LBJ ranch runs through a kind be a relaxed and local Texan record companies and their of the Tchaikovsky First and sometimes called Tempest of bush country which sup- whose chief concern was to young plantsts are on a mu- of Rachmanlnoff after he won and the 28th. ports notable herds of Angus apologize to us for the fact significant and Hereford cattle but which that having to come so far was co-winner of the Tchai- all these Tchaikovsky and of the old German achool, and In this dry season look re- we were to see so little.

Surprisingly Small

small, with marked suburban ican astronauts have signed. The other co-winner was might be called the now stand, overtones, such as crazy pavand so has Allen Dulles, and Vladimir Ashkenazy and his ardized manner—big bangs in had been born to it, has reing cut out of cement, radio on the block closest to the recording of Tchaikovsky's terspersed with plenty of corded two of Franz Schubert's loudspeakers in the trees on crazy-paved path, in, a First came out several months smaltz. the tiny lawn of carpetgrass and a blue plastic cover sealing off the modest swimming pool for the winter.

First came out several months smaltz.

On the same record he also one guessed it) a Rachmani-plays Franck's symphonic variations and they require more doesn't get the attention it was marked. The concerto—the Third.

Van Cliburn burned the smaltz.

of the United States.

shelter built from blocks of Fifteen miles away stands the local limestone by the Johnson City, the little town-president's grandfather and ship founded in 1879, and in his brother when they settled forlorn hopes of a real-estate here to raise cattle. White fortune by the president's great wooden wings have been added, but it is still the kind of After almost a century of fully reproduced on a mag-the most substantial of Rachwooden wings have been ad- uncle James.

For the ranch is surprisingly, are important, but the Amer-

The house is certainly not house, the secret service man the kind of American chateau said: "And now I'm going to one associates with the cattle show you a couple of real nice kings of Texas. At its heart is the austere he had saved for last.

country house one might al- the barest viability, Johnson netic tape cartridge made by maninoff's four, and young City is allowly becoming aware Columbia for use on the newly Ashkenazy effectively We were not allowed inside nor indeed—for reasons, which no sidelong glance could dispense to sidelong glance could dispense to the companies of the companies cover—to see the back of the commerce met in emergency premises. Actually, the only session the other day and deobjects or real interest are in cided to invest in electric sounds especially realistic the front garden—the blocks signs of enormous size to be when the recorder is plugged piano record is of Wilhelm of cement in which Lyndon set up at the three approaches into a good speaker system.

Johnson has his visitors sign of the city and to shout "Home Columbia Command and listener's view) and so two of their names. Not all of them Town of Lyndon B. Johnson.

Reason Is Political

Hitherto Johnson City has Braunfels. They spoke German been content to announce itself --even the Negroes round here to the deeply unmoved passers- spoke German of a sort-read on Highway 290 as "Home German newspapers and held Pedernales Electric Co-Op their church services in Ger--a minor product of the man. gew deal

They were shocked out of this To an outsider it seems odd isolationism by Texas antithat the place did not begin German sentiment in the First bragging years ago about its World War. They abandoned allink with a great man in Wash- most all their German habits ington. After all, Lyndon John- and customs. What remains is vice-presi- the natural conservatism of a dent for the past three years frugal and thrifty people, and and before that was the domithey suppose these virtues to be in that time include: I'll Re nant power in the Senate. best reflected in the Republican This curious omission has not Party

been due, as it might have been. What happens now plainly dein Austin, to southern languor pends on how much use the or haughtiness. The fact is that president makes of the LBJ Blanco County, of which John-ranch as a subsidiary White son City is the county seat, long House,

has been a Republican strong- Up to now the impact on the hold and has seen no special life of Johnson City has been virtue in a Democratic native slight. The waitresses who serve you with black-eye peas

The reason for this is unique, and corn bread in the small Both the LBJ ranch and John-cafes still gather in shy groups son City lie within the limits to stare at strangers from of a region settled by German abroad.

immigrants who came to Texas The menfolk still sit in those just before and after 1848. For hats with brims as big as surfgenerations they remained a boards, chewing toothpicks and self-sufficient community, an staring truculently at nothing. island of cleanliness and indus- But if the Johnson ranch try in a surrounding sea of lazi- makes Johnson City boom at last, its people scarcely will

They built the German cities vote down the source of all Fredericksburg and New those golden eggs.



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was might be called the now stand, romantic music as though he

tition of 1962 and here he is since, the music must be com- and highly potent as a Beethowith a recording of (you ing out of your ears by now, ven interpreter (London-6359.)

Van Cliburn burned the imaginative and disciplined deserves. Fou's sensitive mastery of its structural difficul-

clearly has plenty. The or-

chestra was the Philharmonia

under Sir John Barbirolli (An-

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the Rachmaninoff was the

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United Artists are among the the lesser of Beethoven's piano

iounds to reproduce on records London used its Phase 4 gers avoided the so-called seais a large chorus of voices, technique in capturing the sonal tunes such as White perhaps because of microphone sound of this choral group. Christmas and made up a proplacements.

The glassiness that usually engram consisting of carols, Hal-However The Glory of Christ-velops the recorded sound of lelujah from The Messiah,

mas by The Eric Rogers Chor-choirs, chorales, choruses and Schubert's Ave Maria, The ale and Orchestra (London SP glee clubs seems to be absent, 44027) comes through home. In making "the only Christ tional Greensleeves, Rogers'

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will state most positively that

on the night before Christmas

he has heard, or thought he

heard, or, well, almost heard, the sharp crack of the driver's

whip, the merry jingle of the reindeers' bells, the swish of

the sleigh on the snow, and the chuckle of Santa himself

when the child peeped and al-

most caught him before he

stockings on Christmas morn

ing which were hung up empty

the night before is proof

enough to satisfy any jury of

our very youthful peers on the

issue of Santa Claus," Hatcher

Of those who believe Santa Claus too old-fashioned, anti-

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escaped up the chimney! "Proof! Why, the well-filled

assailed by doubters who would A substitute for the reinshake their belief in Santa deer is out of the question. Claus can take heart in an Children know an airplane will opinion of the West Virginia crash without a landing place Supreme Court of Appeals that and is unsuitable for mountain has stood unchallenged since deliveries.

"I point with pride to the sleigh and reindeer. Man, they Amid the holiday bustle of that year the members of the state's highest court concurred unanimously in an opinion by presiding Judge John H. Hatchpresiding Judge John H. Hatch-freeze a radiator or skid over er sustaining the existence of a bank.

Hatcher warned "reformers" and iconoclasts "to keep out of our court".

"They have never been reported late on Christmas Eve schedule."

Of those "who would abolish the opportunity arises, I shall The judge warned that "if Santa Claus altogether," he enjoin these misguided realwrote:

"And why forsooth would they do this unkindly deed? Because they are literal minded."

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cause they are literal minded. In this kindly gentleman They will have none of make is no harm, and no guile," believe. They demand proof of Hatcher concluded.

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ON GORGE ROAD

By BERT BINNY

Does amateur theatre hurt or help professional theatre? Which music is protected - popular or clas-

Definite and provocative opinions on these questions have come from two estimable personalities in the local musicaltheatrical world - Jan Rubes, the singer, and Otto-Werner

With the entertainment parade virtually blank this week because of Christmas, now might be a good time to examin these opinions.

Mr. Rubes, discussing support of professional theatre, suggested amateur theatre actually does disservice to the profes

His idea, which may well have some merit, was that, if the public got amateur theatre, it would be less interested in supporting professional companies.

If the amateur theatre was bad, the public would become sick of both. If it was good, it might not bother with profes-sional companies because "our own amateur efforts are just as

Actually non-professional

theatres started at any rate in the U.S. largely because

the professional road com-

panies at the time were both

bad and unprogressive: they sadly underrated the intelli-

gences and tastes of denizens

Then, from this sort of an

cillary, stop gap position, the

amateur movement spread and

advanced so rapidly it actually became the mainstream of all

It fed Broadway: not the

From here it is logical to argue that, without amateur

theatre which can experiment and initiate, there would be no

professional; the reverse of

Amateur theatre in Britain

has co-existed with the profes-

sional since the latter was

tions in Britain. The Old Stagers have been regularly operative for 121 years, the

Manchester Atheneum Dramatic Society since 1854.

Here amateur and profes-

sional companies have not

only coexisted but co-operated by inviting each other to the

use of their facilities and so

thousands of societies provide

a magnificent market for all

the various theatrical com-

modities such as plays them-

selves, makeup, lights, scenery

So there is little doubt but

that amateur theatre serves a

great number of most useful

purposes. It does infinitely

more good than harm to the

arts. The professional com-

public had nothing to do with

Mr. Rubes may be partially

people who, for reasons best

tnown to themselves, go to

local, amateur theatrical pro-

ductions and stay away from

nist interview the other day,

Mr. Otto-Werner Mueller re-

ferred to seeking "the protec-

tion of the popular" the was speaking of folk songs as

visiting professionals.

MUSIC CONTROVERSY Speaking of music in a Colo-

But not many.

There may be some

Victoria public does

And these thousands upon

FINE MARKET

and the rest

professional

Our

A BIT SLOW

born hundreds of years ago. There are more than 30,000 amateur theatrical organiza-

Mr. Rubes' statement.

of the sticks.

theatrical effort. FED BROADWAY

No Great Urge to Be a Star

'I Got Into Acting In Spite of Father'

HOLLYWOOD (LAT) - Children of successful people usually have it rougher than their parents. This is especially true in Hollywood where few juniors have lived up to senior's reputation. Elizabeth Montgomery has the answer: don't try.

Miss Montgomery is the daughter of Robert Montgomery, now more or less retired from Hollywood although he did direct a play last season on Broadway,

Before that he was one of the town's leading men. And, while she's seen often on television, Liz's film output can be counted on one hand. Her next release, due in January, is Who's Been Sleeping In

Did her father encourage an acting

"I got into acting in spite of him," she 'He painted a black picture. I don't think it's the kind of life you'd want any child of yours to have. If any child of mine (which I don't have at the moment) wants to act. I would be hesitant.

"Acting hasn't really made me depressed maybe twice in 12 years but I think it's because I haven't had that great urge to be a star. I'm not that competitive. It depends on the personality. The more ambitious somebody is, the greater the disappointments. It's a strange kind of thing-a rejection for an actor.

"They're terribly insecure people and I'm not letting myself out. You're a commodity and when you're rejected you're rejected totally: you're too thin, you're

too tall, you're too short. "It's a little spooky for someone to say "We'd like a later model or an earlier one or

GOOD THINGS, TOO

don't you have it in a different

"What I have mentioned is the negative side. The good things are obvious. The satisfaction and the people. I'm just saying acting is not my entire life and would never be Ambition is a terribly delicate apon to play around with. If it's something that's pulling you from the front and pushing from behind you can work up a pretty full head of steam before you realize all the bod-

ies lying around. know what I mean? You can hurt an awful lot of people when the blinders are

SELLS TICKETS

In Who's Been Sleeping In My Bed? Miss Montgomery plays Dean Martin's fiancee and Carol Burnett plays her best friend. The original title was Poker Every Wednesday

it'll sell tickets." while she vowed her love for tario.

than a career.

SUCH AS LOVE

Such as?

You see, I get so sick of minority in southern Ontario. myself by the end of the day.

humor, often a rare quality in in French and in English. Hollywood. And she uses her self as a target.

About herself: "I'm a candidate for a ter ribly good plastic surgeon. And the poor make-up man in the morning. I'm his greatest challenge. They used to tell children if you don't behave the bogey man will get you. Now they say Liz Montgomery will

get you.' But only if they don't watch

Session Slated

OTTAWA (UPI) - Prime Minister Pearson said Saturday the second session of Canada's 26th parliament will oper in the second week of February



ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY . . . realist with humor

Coin in Slot Brings **Instant Strip-Tease**

PARIS (Reuters) — Paris will get live, coin-in-the-slot "instant strip-tease" early next year. Under the pay-as-you-view system, customers in the peep clubs will get three minutes of striptease for five francs (\$1),

The five francs will give access to small booths single enthusiast to each booth-with windows in the walls facing the stage. When the three minutes are up, shutters will close over the windows.

CBC Defies Critics On Language Issue

OTTAWA (CP) - The CBC "The CBC has, therefore, and Liz said she prefers it to dug its heels in last week on the decided that it is in the national misconception here. If there the present name "but I guess stormy issue of bringing interest to move now towards is any brand of music that is It sell tickets."

French-language radio service extension of the full service of protected—is it not the popular but the classical?

Liz, you see, is a realist. And to Toronto and southern On the French radio network into

the western and southern Onting she said:

The publicly owned corporatario area.

The publicly owned corporatario area.

Tam not riddled with amition announced it is standing "There is one way to do it preciation of rich patrons, in bition, however. There are pat on its plans to convert its and there is no other way. The cluding the Canada Council many more important things English-language Toronto sta-corporation is convinced that while popular music depends tion CJBC to a French-language the only workable technical solely on public appeal. station by next October — in arrangement within reasonable flecting the spirit of its time. financial limits is to use the

"There is no other way," said CJBC transmitter. "Do you want to try love? R. C. Fraser, CBC vice-presi-And children and a home. A dent for corporate affairs, to career involves ego while the other doesn't or shouldn't.

NEXT ATTRACTION • Starts

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Wed. for alterations and repair

WINNIPEG, Man. (UPI)-George Corroneous, manager He said in a statement that of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, You get so conscious of how the CBC's mandate is to pro- says the company may break vide broadcast service to the even on its tour of eastern Miss Montgomery, besides largest possible number of Ca-Canada. He said if the ballet being a realist, has a sense of nadians and that it be provided doesn't break even, the loss will be less than \$100.

On Their Toes



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Thursday through Sunday - Dave Broadfoot and Pat Rose, The Secret, 5:30 p.m.

Friday, Saturday - Readings from Dickens, Victoria Theatre Studio, 8:30 p.m.

Dec. 31 - New Year's Hoot with Bill Willoughby, The

Debbie Reynolds Shocked

'Me Swim in Nude? -Are You Crazy?'

Reynolds was reading the script think about it. She needed count of her new musical, The Unsel. Who could advise her better sinkable Molly Brown, when she than her friend, Carroll Baker, let out a shriek and stormed who has been making a kind into the office of producer Law- of career of nude scenes. rence Weingarten.

"You want me to swim in the scenes, anyway?" Debbie asked. nude?" she demanded, "Me, Debbie Reynolds?"

The producer tried to explain Get some stripper's tape. Put that it seemed natural that Molly, an uninhibited frontier effect. girl, would take a bath in a mountain lake - in the alto-

"Are you out of your mind?" she said. "That might be all stand-in with stripper's tape and right for some of the other girls, showed the result to Debbie. She but I'm no sex symbol, Never

it on and you get the same Debbie told the MGM make-

"Nude," Carroll replied,

"Hey - how did you do those

"You know I couldn't do that." "Okay, tell you what you do,

up department to hunt up some stripper's flesh-colored tape. The makeup people outfitted a

let out a shriek

Debbie took the swim in Molly Brown's underwear. And that's the story of how she did not do

Yule **Tidings**



SUNDAY, DEC. 22nd Holiday Dinner, Empress Dining Room, 6-9 p.m. 4.00

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Members of Esquimalt United "The new hall will enable us Church have over-subscribed a to do more youth work in the fund for a new multi-thousand- future," said Rev. Turpin. dollar hall to be built on a lo adjacent to the church.

Target for the three-week campaign which ended Dec. 8 was

Members have subscribed \$60,000 to date, and more is expected to come in.

ACTIVE FAMILIES

General chairman of the campaign was Tom Flannigan, 504 Lampson Street.

Active families associated with the church numbered 280. The fund has a threefold pur-Dose.

INCREASE BUDGET

It will increase the regular budget, increase missionary giving and provide funds for the new building.

"Everyone connected with the campaign is overjoyed at the response shown by the people, said Rev. Howard Turpin.

START IN SPRING

It is hoped that construction of the new building will start in the spring.

The new hall will provide Sunday School classrooms, study facilities, an assembly and banquet hall, a social meeting room

Mine Groups Spurn Share Offer

TORONTO (CP)-McIntyre Porcupine Mines Ltd. says its four largest shareholding groups, representing more than 40 per cent of the issued stock do not intend to accept an offer of \$57 a share from Power Corp.

In a letter to the shareholders, J. D. Barrington, president and general manager, says a number of other substantial shareholders also have indicated they will reject the

DEPOSIT DATE Power Corp. bid for 1,000,000

deposited by Jan. 20, 1964.

ately rejected the offer as "not says.

our own evaluation of Mc November



Arctic Heat

\$600,000

VANCOUVER (CP)-Northern Affairs Minister Laing his department will

spend \$600,000 heating a deserted U.S. army station on

Baffin Island, and would

have to put out more money

post at Fort Churchill, Man.

after it was abar

Time of Their Lives

Having "time of his life," E. W. D. Wilson, 250 Government, makes rounds of DVA Hospital distributing Christmas gift of cigarettes to patients. Gift is made through year, jointly from Mr. Wilson and Hudson's Bay Company. With Nurse Jean McMillan, Mr. Wilson — dressed for occasion offers smokes to Tommy Thomas, First World War army veteran .- (William A. Boucher)

Wild Strike Costly To Vancouver Firm

VANCOUVER (CP) -A wild, During the strike from June shares of McIntyre's 2,383,032 101-day illegal strike at its Col- 14 to Sept. 23 saboteurs knocked outstanding shares. It was contingent on 600,000 shares being a \$176,061 net loss for Pato Con- was called in, 100 strikers were solidated Gold for the first nine fired, and Pato's managing di- VOTE TO DIRECT McIntyre directors immedi-months of 1963, the company rector was shot three times.

months last year.

Patrick H. O'Neill, board new legislation, vote to direct tract with Canadian Pacific at all astractive," but Power. The Vancouver - based firm chairman, said Saturday that that their education taxes be Airlines. Corp. described it as "fair earned \$752,612 in the same nine workers have resigned from the paid to separate schools. Communist - led federation to At present, separate school eight-per-cent wage increase Mr. Barrington's letter says

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Omnumist - seq requeration to districts may only operate and wage adjustments retroour own evaluation of Mc. November dividend but an ing with the company "in an schools up to Grade 8 except in active to July 1, 1962, provide

Canada Holds Lures For Motor Makers

Harry Young's Business Topics

One of the business surprises of 1963 has been Studebaker's decision to close down its automobile manufacturing plants Studebaker Plant convert by the December 15 in the U.S. and to confine further activity in this field in Builds Last Car

It is hard to believe that such a thing could happen, because Canadian manufacturers for many years have left the impression that they were unable to compete in non-domestic.

The last American-made Stude holder decided that he would convert into Home "A" before the deadline, and before doing so he clipped the coupon which the end of a 111-year era.

The automotive firm, which interest to Dec. 15, 1963.

is out of date. Its president, work, Gordon E. Grundy, says "in one stroke we will turn a Studebaker division that is currently losing in excess of \$10,-000,000 a year into one with a

high profit potential." ents which make Canada so exported.

NEW POLICY

Canada provided they are in tries. turn matched with an equal Only one disadvantage is date privilege had passed, and value of exports.

established was tailor-made for duty — less credit for U.S. the old rate.

our move to Canada," said Mr., material content — will have If December 15 had fallen on successfully to export cars tween \$60 and \$70 on a \$2,200 stripped his coupon and then from Canada to the U.S., but car. this is true because never before has the opportunity existed as it does now."

There is a stabilized dollar terest on their investment. between 712 and 8 per cent.

Primary materials, including into common shares of Home one expects from a big commerged object in Trincomalities, cost less.

Channel last Sunday.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)-It is hard to believe that such The last American-made Stude-

to compete in non-domestic markets with their rivals in the United States because of larger U.S. levels of production, wider markets, and of course the barrier of tariffs.

Now Studebaker has indicated that this line of thinking care have been thrown out of the groundstate to Dec. 15, 1963.

The automotive firm, which will continue to build cars in Hamilton, Ont., and sell them in the United States, arranged no fanfare and closed the plant to photographers. About 6,000 hourly and white collar work-part of thinking care have been thrown out of the groundstate to Dec. 15, 1963.

The trust company handling Home's transfers declined to accept the bond for conversion on the grounds that it did not have the Dec. 15, 1963, coupon attached.

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OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Martin said Saturday the federal and British Columbia governments. ented that this line of thinking ers have been thrown out of

Overhead costs are lower. The company draws back 99 ies. per cent of any duties on com- LONT CHANCE What are the local ingredi-ponent parts when the car is

delectable a spot for motor The St. Lawrence Seaway manufacturers? location at Hamilton is befter

Mr. Grundy votes for the South Bend, Indiana. Canadian government's new The company will have pre- December 15, so that payment policy remitting duty on all ferential duty treatment on ex- would not be effected until

* * *

ers had for the last time the be guessed, but certainly it is drydock.

right to convert their bonds not the type of decision which

shares or half of their \$1,000

deadline would have to accept

At least one local bond-holder decided that he would

The bondholder strongly 15, and quotes precedence for this practice by other compan-

The refusal of Home Oil to oner the conversion stems honor the conversion stems from the fact that December time since we began peggin time since we began negotiafor freight shipments than The trust company said that 15 happened to be a Sunday. the coupon was not due until **Grain Ship** remitting duty on all leterition duty to commonwealth counsible parts imported into ports to Commonwealth counsible parts in the cou Reloading

handed in his bond for con-

lated period.

official opposition in the legislature, and the Progressive Con-

servative party announced they advocated public support for Any bondholder who did not separate high schools and embodies the plan in platforms for the next provincial election.

a less favorable rate of exchange on his conversion. and Conservative promises,

ish Columbia governments feels that he was entitled to the half year interest due Dec. at Columbia River treaty talks here with the United States. Replying to H. W. Herridge (NDP Kootenay West) dur-

lue of exports.

Seen by Mr. Grundy. He real the bondholder had therefore true conomic climate thus izes the 616 per cent custom lost his chance to convert at

The grain freighter Irish Rowan is reloading cargo at "No auto manufacto be paid on exports to the any other day than a Sunday, Ogden Point after repairs by has ever before tried U.S. This will amount to be the bondholder could have Yarrows at the Esquimalt Graving Dock. handed in his bond for con-version all within the stipu-in her port side when she col-

lided with the Greek freighter On the face of it, it would Evie early in the month. Here are other advantages of the 15th of December of Canadian manufacture as this year holders of Home Oil vantage of the Sunday date to the Bahamas-based Maratha of Canadian manufacture as this year noncers of factoring the Studebaker of the Studebaker of the Studebaker were due one-half year's into a contractual obligation. How the courts would look with another 1,000,000 board exchange Livoring Canada by On the same day, the hold-upon such action, cannot even feet to go before she enters

Still Many Things to Do

By GEORGE BARMANN

CLEVELAND (AP) - The lusty empire builder, one of the ealthiest men in North America, got up from his desk. smiled and shook hands. He is the kind of man who approaches his guest; he does not wait for

The hair and eyes are the first things you notice about Eaton. The Arctic hair and the alert, frosty blue eyes. The wellkept hands. And the lack of jewelry. The double - breasted blue suit, the white shirt with French cuffs, the pale blue tie. QUITE UNCONSCIOUS

This man will be 80 next Fri-

"Now I don't want to empha-size that," he said. "My age, I mean. I am quite unconscious of my age. I need the co-operation of many young men in my

"I still do about everything I was doing when I was 16. I have been blessed with excellent health. I've been unusually fortunate in my good health.

STILL MUCH TO DO

"Yes, I still have a great many things to do. . . Eaton walked across the rich green carpet of the office on the 36th floor of the Terminal Tower and looked out one of the windows at Lake Erie's waters. A classmate of his said one time in Nova Scotia

he came into the schoolroom at produced." eves. The fairest hair and the window. Eaton said: pinkest cheeks you ever saw, ladies and a perfect little gen- to: That George Washington, versified. tleman. He still is one of the before he was a politician and

Saskatchewan

mit separate high schools to be

bull made the announcement at

changes would be presented to

the spring session of the legisla-

REFUSED EARLIER

changes at that time.

Catholic separate school sup-

porters have repeatedly re-

quested the change in legislation, and official representation

was made to the government

early this year. The government

had refused to introduce the

Both the Liberal party, the

Mr. Turnbull said the action

was not prompted by the Liberal

Ottawa, B.C.

Together

ing Commons study of exter-

supported by public funds.

Getting Funds

Saturday it is prepared to per-their proposal is," he said,

Education Minister O. A. Turn-CPA Men

high school. Separate high schools—there are no Protestant separate schools in the province and International As

a press conference and said legislation incorporating the Get Present

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"I'll never forget the first day best looking men Canada ever statesman and military man was a successful businessman Pugwash. He had the bluest Turning his back from the and a great farmer, a scientific farmer. . . "I was thinking about some-

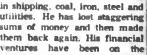
CYRUS EATON ... 80 this week

Eaton said Washington and he was the envy of all the thing that is not often referred showed that a man could be di-So, in a sense, is Cyrus Eaton

IN BILLIONS

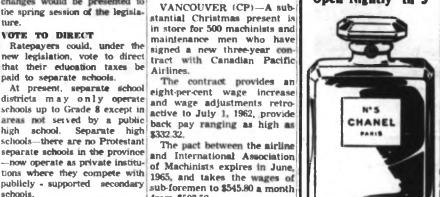
He is captain of an empire lions. He directs vast interests Catholic Schools utilities. He has lost staggering sums of money and then made ventures have been on the grand scale. All this takes verve and resiliency, and he

These days there is consider REGINA (CP)-The Saskat-1 "It has nothing to do with able talk about Cyrus Eaton hewan government amounced them. I'm not quite sure what and his friendly feelings toward



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well of the Russians. He has visited them. He has sent bulls

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'You speak of trading with Soviets and people say, 'you're strengthening them against us.' I feel that most people are less likely to engage in fighting if they have the comforts and the needs they wish. I'm not worried to see the Soviet prosper. I'm not worried to see the 700,000,000 people of

THE SOONER THE BETTER

with them, the Soviets and the ment of Chinese, the better."

"About the wheat? We'll be

that's a pretty hopeless thing. "They have hate for us? These things are usually mut-

ual. You've got to develop some tolerance and forbearance if you live as long as I have.

to the Communists.

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MR. STEWART J. McHAFFIE

Mr. D. O'Keefe, Victoria The sooner we get to trading the tham the South tham the South tham the South than the South the South than the South than the South than the South the South the South than the South the

Mr. Stewart J. McHaffie, B.A. Chinese, the better."
Eaton bends forward slightly, to hear better, when you ask a quired Roneo Machines and Systems Division. Mr. Mc-Haffie was born and raised in the washing obtaining obtaining "About the wheat? We'll be selling the Russians wheat before we get through. We'll have to compete with Canadian terms.

"If we hate a nation so we won't do commerce with it, well that's a pretty houseless thing.

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Ball Control Wins

Backboard control like this made life easy for Victoria Chinooks in 82-58 win over New Westminster Adanaes last night. Ron Bowker grabs ball,

help, and Adanacs' Bob Shaw (14) is frozen out. At left are Bill Notter (13) of Adanacs, and Chinooks' Ken Gregory and Mo Turner (44):—
(William A. Boucher)

have a game in hand.

United Gets Needed Points For Share of Fourth Place



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move and lobbed the ball over states. For Early Shooters Set Set For Early Shooters Shooters

at a reduced rate on the second from shoots for the experts to day of the Victoria Gun Club's shoots for the novice who has seconds when his free kick. The suggestion was made to Williams says that if this sort

Reduced rates will be in erparticipants can find the operatives for the losers, the shoot goes on until dark. Road just past Esquimalt La. centred the ball perfectly the shoot goes on until dark. Road just past Esquimalt La-

Experts and novices alike goon by following the signs.

Western Hockey

Denver Invaders continue to a the climbing Vancouver Can astound Western Hockey ucks put on a high-scoring heavyweight boxing champion HULL A CINCH

3-2 score against Los Angeles Santa Passed scores: Fortiand 3 at Description 3 at San Francisco 7 at Sentile 7.

Tonight—Los Angeles at ver.

At Seattle, the Totems and

Buckaroos, figured to Larry Ziedel and Tom Burgess Italian Boxing Federation, said But choosing a centre for the now if it wasn't for Beliveau," fight it out for the champion of the Totems got embroiled the heavyweight had met all team won't be easy. And it's Blake admits. ship and currently having a in a tusale which brought all physical requirements and has all the fault of Beliveau, cen-last-place scrap all to them major penalties and Ziedel two been authorized to fight Patter-treman for Montreal Canadiens. His nearest com-Pierre Pilote and Elmer Vasko minors as well.

By JIM TANG

Reduced rates will be in ef. Participants can find the Ed Collins, one of the better and rightwinger Reno Villo cut in from his spot just as perfectly to give Barry Saddler no chance with a 20-footer from directly in front.

from directly in front,
VICTORIA—Barry Saddier: Jim Hawthorne, Ron Jenkin; George Wright, Pai,
Muirahy, Ollie Oweni; Ron Prederson.
George Paul, Andy Cnabu, Tony Bourbyn,
Jim Clarice, Sparve—Rum Ball, MentiVanderhurst, Bub Mars.
NORTH SHORE—Alon Galvay; Ted
Aitkinson, Ben Harkman; Keith Watson,
Rod Thomson, Hardiv Tela; Reno Villo,
John Woods, Ory Padswold. Ed Collins,
Jack Part; Sparve—George Fritz, Ken
Barrett, Paier Greig, Colla Atkinson.

astound Western Hockey ucks put on a high-scoring lead after being almost up a big lead after being almost up a big lead after being almost unanimously consigned to the Fielder scored with less than forceasts.

Just as astounding are the Junc McCallum and Bob McSan Francisco Seals and Portland Buckaroos, figured to Larry Zledel and Tom Burgess

Late in the Canucks and Larry Zledel and Tom Burgess

heavyweight boxing champion Hull A CINCH

Chicago's Bobby Hull appears to be a cinch for the left wing job, teammate Kenny Wharram is a strong contender for the right wing spot and the voting for two defencemen and agoalie seems routine.

But choosing a centre for the life would didn't call it quits, and according to Montreal is now in second place instead near the bottom where many picked them to finish.

Cusker of the Canucks and Larry Zledel and Tom Burgess

FAN FARE



ne Jan. 4 - CHINOOKS at

Sizzle

By JIM TAYLOR

When Victoria Chinook stepped into the Inter-City Junior Basketball League this season there were faint whispers that here was a club of champ ionship potential.

Those whispers are turning into shouts now, and with good reason.

Those whispers are turning into shouts now, and with good reason.

Chinesks were their relate.

Saints, and they own games in lands, Thursday, Dec. 26. Things couldn't look

IMPRESSIVE

It was not so much that they the competition. won last night. Against a lastplace and rather inexperienced Mrs. Joan Lawson, is not takthe manner of their winning ing part this year, but a three that impressed a crowd of about 200 at Central Junior High School.

They won as a well-balanced, well-disciplined and beautifully coached unit. They controlled the boards, kept up a constant fast break, and weren't afraid to go back and start a play over again if it wasn't going

Chinooks aren't puppets, because they think for themselves

and react well to any situation. But at times they work their plays as though someone was sitting back pulling the strings.

BALANCED ATTACK

Last night they got 18 points from Ken Jackson, 15 from John Lauvass, 13 from Mo Turner and 12 from Ron Bowker. They hit from inside, outside, front and side, and they gave the impression of being the strings of the strings

sure with a header, and received credit.

The goal broke a 1-1 dead lock which didn't seem likely to be broken up to that moment and gave the Victoria club a 2-1 win over North Shore.

Result boosted the Islanders into a fourth-place tie with their defeated opponents, who byday-Firefighters vs. Result boosted the Islanders home, and Uninooks won t ne ster Park; Columbia at into a fourth-place tie with back on home court until Jan. later.

their defeated opponents, who 18 against Mountaineers, Make a note of that date. A beautiful effort by inside George Paul midway through the second half resulted in the goal which gave Victoria United a needed Pacific Coast



By Walt Ditzen



Record Entry of 149

straight game last night, beating New Westminster Adanto defend his title as men's Naismith, will be on hand at local leading golfers, the tour
the game. And the sad park acs, 82-58. They are six points champion in the 10th annual tempting to win for a fourth nament has drawn support was in front of Vancouver YMCA, Daily Colonist Christmas Tree time. Kerrisdale Merchants and CYO tournament to be played at Up. All former champions in the players from Winnipeg. Re-

lands, Thursday, Dec. 26.

The draw and starting times for the popular festive tournain the field. They include Bill links as well as a number of the popular festive tournain the field. They include Bill links as well as a number of the popular festive tournain the field. ment includes 119 men and 30 Wakeham, winner two years clubs, as well as a number for them to score a point, and women. This is a record for ago, George Bigelow, three from up-Island points. times winner, Bill McColl and NO LOSERS

Last year's ladies champion. Claud Heggie.

Wallaces Beaten Again

Vancouver XV **Too Powerful**

Vancouver Reps downed Vic-

day of the Victoria Gun Club's shoots for the novice who has never shot before.

In the club's range on Metchosin Road.

There are about 270 turkeys and hams to day when shooting gets under way at 9 a.m.

The victoria Gun Club's shoots for the novice who has seconds when his free kick from 25 yards caromed off a day by Joe Williams, writing of international series is feasible and if it excited public international seri

Fizzle By JIM TAYLOR

Seniors

Haida Chiefs may have lost by worse scores than they did last night, but they never looked worse doing it.

It was North Van Harlems 74, Chiefs 46, in a dreary and dreadful exhibition of how bad senior "A" basketball can he when only one team is playing

INDIFFERENCE

After scrapping back from a 12-2 deficit to tie the quarter score at 16-16. Chiefs apparently forgot everything they that a couple of them from far afield. There are didn't seem to care.

In the second quarter they got that one on a free throw. For the night, they shot Gifts for every player will 19 for 84 from the floor and be given by the Hudson's bay Company, and half-way refreshments and lunch after

18th holes are provided by the Meanwhile, Billy-Joe Price Daily Colonist.

The prize giving will take exhibitions of the game as it place about 4 p.m. in the Up-was meant to be played. He | Common (U) 13; R. E. Cranston (V) 12; B. T. | lands clubhouse. There will be prizes for every handicap cate as fine a player as this league gory in additional to the overall awards. | lands clubhouse. There will be prizes for every handicap cate as fine a player as this league gory in additional to the overall awards. | lands clubhouse. There will be prizes for every handicap cate as fine a player as this league gory in additional to the overall awards. | lands clubhouse. There will be prizes for every handicap cate as fine a player as this league gory in additional to the overall awards. | lands clubhouse. There will be prizes for every handicap cate as fine a player as this league as fine a player as this league gory in additional to the overall awards. | lands clubhouse. There will be prizes for every handicap cate as fine a player as this league as fine a player as this league as fine a player as this league has anywhere, added 12. And no matter how one-sided the score was getting. Harlems never quit. There's a lesson the score was getting. | lands clubhouse. There will be prizes for every handicap cate as fine a player as this league has anywhere, added 12. And no matter how one-sided the score was getting. | lands clubhouse. There will be prizes for every handicap cate. | lands clubhouse. There will be prizes for every handicap cate. | lands clubhouse. There will be prizes for every handicap cate. | lands clubhouse. There will be prizes for every handicap cate. | lands clubhouse. There will be prizes for every handicap cate. | lands clubhouse. There will be prizes for every handicap cate. | lands clubhouse. There will be prizes for every handicap cate. | lands clubhouse. There will be prizes for every handicap cate. | lands clubhouse. There will be prizes for every handicap cate. | lands clubhouse. | lands clubhous

out Norris Martin, the man who is their leader. sat in the stands and suffered and must have counted himself

BRIGHT LIGHT

If there was a Chief who starred, his name is Bill Spotswood. In the second quarter he fell on his right wrist, scrapping for a loose ball, Trainer John McLeod froze it, and Spotswood was back within minutes

He knows only one way to play-full out, all the time. Some of his teammates should take notes

Chiefs don't play again until next Saturday night. Between then and now they have to take stock, and decide whether they want to be senior "A" or not.

left jobless, temporarily at least, yesterday, when Edmonton Eskimos announced Nath Van Hailems Price 21, 8-4, Winn, 8, King 4, Henley 8, Jones 2, Knight 12, Not 2, Total 24, Haida Chiefs Wilson 8, Devin, Lytistics

month gave Victoria goal which gave Victoria anowed rainer conclusively why fourth place is the best United a needed Pacific Coast United an elegation of the court of the cour

Jobless

Jack Jacobs, former Winnipeg quarterback star, was

He swam the 60-yards breast- ford, Peter Cruise, Brenda Ayl-

For NHL All-Star Selectors

veau or Mikita? It's a Problem

For Patterson approaches. The selection of a retirement, could prove more frus

Beliveau, as his NHL oppon-eight more than Detroit's Gor-ents know too well, didn't call die Howe. last year's all-star discussion of Boston's Ed ali-star team at the halfway

The voting for defencemen I almost a closed issue, accord Mikita has been a runaway petition, on the basis of indivi- and Toronto's Tim Horton and

By TED BLACKMAN for the centre job for two dual scoring production, is Carl Brewer are the names. But the fly in the ointment (Canadian Press Staff Writer) straight seasons, and at the teammate Ab McDonald, Mont- most frequently mentioned.

is the Beliveau and Mikita race. Jean Beliveau or Stan Mikita?
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Jean Beliveau and Mikita race, But at least of the 1963-64 campaign real's Dave Balon and Toronto's Judging by the goals-against atop the scoring race, but Stan blocks in the way of a third feel would be standard to the standard and Mikita race, But at least of the Beliveau at le ers and broadcasters as the mornination. In fact, Beliveau five goals and 19 points separand all-star voting was going to clear the way for ate Hull from the other candi- of Toronto 2.33 and then there's There are, however, a few approaches. The selection of a Montreal's Charille Hodge. And more games to go before selec-Montreal's Charlie Hodge, And more games to go before selec-

Wharram has 16 goals so far, it's surprising how often men- tors mark their ballots for the

TURKEY SHOOT

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OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

The favorite old bar isn't what it used to be the gravel steelheading bar on the Cowichan below the Silver Bridge,

There is still plenty of fishing water along the bar, but it is now a longer reach to the other side of the river where the steelhead are sometimes found in the deeper

The gravel bar is on the south side of the river. On the north side the river bed has been bulldozed and a dyke has been made along the north bank to stop flooding of the

Much of the old bar has been washed away and with it some of the favorite spots. Now it is a matter of finding new hangup spots where the steelhead pause on their way

We fished the bar on Friday and found the Cowichan in near perfect condition, except for a lack of steelhead for

The river was crowded with dog salmon and we hooked Into, and released, two big ones. The bar fishing area is a privately-owned part of the

giver, but during steetheading time, owner Jim Patterson allows fishermen on his property. Turn off the Island Highway at the Steak House, just

before you reach the Silver Bridge. Keep sharp left and then right, along the river, for about one-quarter mile until you reach the far area.

It is a good idea to stop for a hot coffee and ask Betty; Stafford, who leases the restaurant from Patterson, for the latest fishing information. You will be fishing on their property, but you will be made more than welcome as long as everyone behaves.

This bar is the ideal spot for the fisherman who hasn't too much time for tramping the rivers to the special pools and runs. On a Sunday morning, it is not uncommon to see 30 or 40 steelheaders working the bar area.

This is different steelheading than that in the Harris Creek pools. At Harris Creek the water is crystal clear. You see the steelies and you stalk them. Because the water is clear you use a light line and as little weight as possible At the Cowichan bar the river is swift and quite colored. Frequently you hang up on the bottom as your lure or bait

bobs along in the swift current. You don't see the steelies

until you hook one. You need a heavier line, about 15-pound test, so you don't lose too much tackle to the bottom. You must use a heavier weight to make sure your lure does bob along the bottom in the swift water. You must be on the bottom. It is no use thinking you can use a lighter weight and avoid

the hangups. You might just as well go home. Find a likely looking spot on the bar. Cast far out ... right across if you can and as much upstream as you can Then let your weight bob along the bottom so you can feel it with the rod tip. The moment you get a strange pull . maybe three lazy tugs . . . strike . . . it could be a

steelhead mouthing the lure. Just about the most important thing in this kind of fishing is to be able to distinguish a steelhead from a bottom hangup. Each season hundreds of steelhead are lost by persons who think they have hooked bottom and yank the hook out of the steelie's mouth.

Work all across the river . . . with a shorter cast each until you are working your bait almost at your feet. Quite often the steelhead will lie under the willows, almost where you stand to fish.

There are dozens of weight hookups. In the fast water of the Cowichan, a half-inch piece of surgical tubing threaded on the line, with a length of pencil lead pushed Into the tubing (the length depends upon how much weight is needed to keep the lure moving along the bottom) is as good as anything. In a bud hangup the weight slips out of the rubber tubing and releases your lure and line. But that setup would be much too disturbing for the crystal clear Harris Creek where we prefer split leads.

When we hit the bar on Friday a couple of Indian boys were spearing the dog salmon, an interesting sight to watch. The dog (chum) salmon swam all around us as we waded the river. Some in pairs engaged in mating rites

and others dead or dying. The first one we hit gave us quite a fight, darting upstream, then across the river, then downstream in a steady run, until the cork showed on our recl and, finally, the line broke. Wife Taffy hooked one on a T-spoon and brought it in alter a terrilic battle. We gently unhooked it. head against the current until it regained strength and let it go to continue its spawning.

Incidentally, it is illegal for anyone except Indians to take the dog salmon from the rivers.

U.S. Tennis Row Boosts Cup Hope

Explosive Dennis Ralston got Bob Kelleher, Davis Cup cap-mad at himself, Pancho Gon-tain, insisted the incident was zales got mad at Dennis and the minor and simply proof that Australians gleefully started tension was rising as the impredicting Saturday that short portant cup matches near. mpers may cost the favored Americans the Davis Cup here later and said "it was a tough

Raiston and long-time tutor the Yankees blowup and started SCOTTISH LEAGUE Gonzales engaged in a heated speculation on the effect it might Drymon I word exchange during practice. have on the Davis Cup bid. Gonzales quit in the middle of The Australians, whose camthe match, striding angrily to paign is jarred by a threatened the dressing room.

Ralston, his lips drawn tight, crisp workouts. continued practice with Chuck FRASER LOOKS GOOD McKinley, with whom he is teaming in the challenge round year-old Neale Fraser is reachagainst the Australians starting ing peak form and will play the Thursday.

and raised the question of experienced line-up, even if an whether the American cup bid old one-Emerson is 27.

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP)-| may be blunted by dissension.

Ralston himself cooled off match and we just got edgy." "This happens between us all

the time. While some 300 spectators Australian newspapers gave ratched in stunned amazement heavy play to what they called

players' rebellion, continued

second singles spot behind Roy It was the first marked flare- Emeraon, and also team with up by the young Americans who Emerson in the doubles. This are notorious for temperament would give the Australians an

Minor Soccer Results

Results of play yesterday in the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Seccer Association follow:

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Chicago Skid Reaches Serious Stage

at New York; Chicago at

Hockey League lead.

Cricket Mourns Jack Hobbs

HOVE. England (Reuters)-| Friends said Hobbs, who was: For Surrey, his county team

let England down, died Saturday his wife, Lady Anna, died last ship.

ped started with the advantage of being a natural batsman, but

For Everton, the league tingham Forest.

champion, it was sweet re-

Scottish international inside-left

Position at the top of the First

Denis Law, who is under a one-

Swannen B. Presu'm 1 (played Fred DV NSON B. Brentford Z. Creene Alexandra 2. Bristol City 6. Poet Vale 6. Colchester 1. Hull 1. Coventry 1. Waisall 6. Luton 2. Reading 1. Mannfield 1. Crystal Palane 2. Oldham 2. Bristol Rovers 2. Peterbrecuth 2. Quaema P.R. 2. Brewnhury 5. Note Cranty 2. Scuthend 1. Wersham 1. Watford 2. Boarnemouth 6. BUNNAN IV.

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month suspension.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

IVISION I Arsonal (L. Leicester 1, Birmingham (L. Fulham

and learned cricket on the play- British cricket players saluted sive innings. ing fields at Cambridge, where Hobbs as "the greatest"—both JUST MISSED 200

as a player and a man.

together on 26 occasions.

Spurs Remain Tied for Lead

renge. United, the Football As- ing to the Birmingham-Fulham but three second-half goals by

mingham's Bertie Auld were both sent off after 83 minutes.

out of football for almost a year

dered off after they clashed in

front of the main stand, Haynes

had to receive attention from

the Fulham trainer before walk

ing dejectedly to the dressing

Though Britain is havi

English Divisions.

Rovers 3-0.

room. The game was drawn, 0-0.

cold snap and many grounds

were bone hard, all scheduled

matches were played in the four

In Scotland, Second Division Morton maintained its 100-percent record by beating Raith

Morton is bidding to become the first English or Scottish chile to go through a season without

Catches Eye

Of Canadiens

MONTREAL (CP)-Sam Pol-

lock, general manager of Mont-

real Junior Canadiens, said

Friday that the National Hockey League parent club is trying to

obtain defenceman Leif Lelan of

"Lelan was highly recom-

"He is only 18 years old and,

according to out scout, looks as

good as Jacques Laperriere did

Pollock will confer with the

Swedish star when Lelan joins

Sweden's national team in Jan-

uary, while the team is on a

Pollock said he would like to

have Lelan join the NHL Canadiens' training camp next fall

Gavle, Sweden.

in his junior days."

with the junior team.

Canadian tour.

following a car crash.

earlier league meeting this sea- captain Johany Haynes and Bir- its victory.

Three of the Everton goals been on the verge of regaining came in a tremendous 10-min-ute spell. United badly missed

JACK HOBBS

in his home at \$1.

batsman of all time.

his father was a grounds care-

many of which still stand.

Hobbs never let the state of

"He was undoubtedly the the pitch worry him. Some of

looked all but unbeatable points ahead of Canadiens, through their first 21 games who hold a game in hand. Two could be only a week away points further back, and with from losing their National two games in hand, are To Ralph Backstrom's hard shot trickled through Glenn two games in hand, are To Ralph Backstrom's hard shot trickled through Glenn two games in hand, are To Ralph Backstrom's hard shot trickled through Glenn two games in hand, are To Ralph Backstrom's hard shot trickled through their rookie Roger Crozier and To ronto veteran John Bower to got the Lady Byng Trophy and Douglas won the Calder Troronto Maple Leafs.

with a come-from-behind, 3-2 wild-eye as a Turnin 2 at Montreal fans,

West as Turnin 2 at Montreal fans,

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West as Turnin 2 at Montreal fans,

West checked to a standstill, night trouncing to blank Detroit Red Wings, 20, in a wide open but ragged game.

Eddie Shack, one of the tryingest players on the ice, and Frank Mahovlich got the open but ragged game. deficit to get the points.

Bobby Hull bagged his 19th

Both sides were sloppy in period. Hawks, who have lost five and tied three of their last 10 games, are now only four cooked all but unbeatable points ahead of Canadiens, and the cooked all but unbeatable points ahead of Canadiens, and the cooked all but unbeatable points ahead of Canadiens, are now only four new points and the cooked all but unbeatable points ahead of Canadiens, are now only four new points are now new points

Canadiens, still without such facting Terry Harper's shot for his 14th goal.

It was Bower's first shutout phy as last season's outstandof the season and the first ing rookie. for his 14th goal.

Henri Richard started the All-time great cricket player Sir seriously ill for the last several Hobbs opened with Andy Sand- Pierre Pilote as he crossed the Jack Hobbs, the man who never weeks, was never the same after ham-another famous partner ack Hobbs, the man who never the same at England down, died Saturday his wife, Lady Anna, died last ship.

He made 1.000 runs in a sea-mother of the same at 1.

Hobbs was considered by "It's been a great life," he son 26 times, 2,000 runs, 16 with a heaviful high shot to the same of the same o many to have been the greatest said some years ago. "I have times and 3.000 runs once. In with a beautiful high shot to contest is in its 44th year, and

KNIGHTED IN 1838

Hobbs was knighted in 1953, the first professional cricket player to receive that honor.

The was undoubledly see the pitch worry nim. Some or this best scores were made on sticky or turning wickets, when game and a great gentleman," everything helped the bowler. Said G. O. Allen, president of the was the first batsman to the was the first bats

master the googly nowner makes the ball break with a Harper: 6:08.

Marked action.

Baltimered.

**B Norman Preston, editor of WisNorman Preston, editor of WisIn the 1920s the opening partHobbs went on making runs
Hobbs went on making runs

Cutoliffe was a regular until he was 51. Then, when he
Laparier 12.05.

Harrier 2.05. Table 2-12.

Hobbs set a string of records, They scored 100 runs or more turies for a total of 200, he re-... II 18 11-40 and showers have been made

second half, in an English shead of Tottenham Hotspur on home defeat of champion Glas-League soccer battle of giants goal average. Tottenham had a gow Rangers by St. Johnstone Saturday. lucky 2-1 away win over Not- in the Scottish Division I. KING AUTO RADIO St. Johnstone had won only Car Radios There was a sensational end- one of its previous nine games, ociation Cup holder, won its game when former England inside-left Jim Ferguson gave it 1816 Quadra 383-3724

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PICTURE GOAL

With Charlie Hodge making a number of fine saves in the third period, the Canadiens stayed even until Red Berenson, an outstanding checker Greatest—as Player and Man son, an outstanding checker all evening, scored a picture goal with less than six minutes left.

atsman of all time.

enjoyed every minute of it. I 1925, his greatest season, he the long side.

He was born Dec. 16, 1882, love cricket."

the long side.

It was the their first this season over the Capt. M. D. Harbourd Trophy. Hawks, who had won four and

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The man the crowds worshiped started with the advantage

The man the crowds worshipthe Marylebone Cricket Club.

He was the first batsman to 3-Choose.

The man the crowds worshipthe Marylebone Cricket Club. Hay (64th) (MacNett, Nes-

his perfection of fielding was bert Sutcliffe was a regular until he was 51. Then, when he was a larger with his perfection of fielding was bert Sutcliffe was a regular until he was 51. Then, when h

3—Treveto, Mahovitch (97th) (Stanley, Nexth) 15:27. Penalties—Stark \$120. Missafe 23:24. SEAUND PPERIOD No scoring. Penalties Horten 4:22. Uliman 7:22. WHEN PERIOD No scoring. Morton Keeps Perfect Record

LONDON (Reuters) - Ever-Division table stayed un-dropping a point. It now has ton whipped Manchester United changed. Blackburn Rovers played 19 of its 36 fixtures.
4-0, all the goals coming in the beat Aston Villa 2-0 to stay Shock of the day was the 2-3

The Home of the Battery with More

streak extended through five first-line players as Jacques tied two of six previous games. NHL loss for Crozier in six g a mes last night as the Laperriere, John Ferguson and At Toronto, the Leafs came games.

astounding Montreal Cana Bill Hicke and with Jean Beli back from their Wednesday Eddie Shack, one of the

ot started.

Backstrom's hard rookie Roger Crozler and To-second and third periods. Keon

Douglas won the Calder Tro-

Christmas Swim Draws 10 Entries

Ten entries have been reblue line. The puck skittered served to date for the annual screen to Revenue who solved handicap Christmas

It was the fourth win for no matter how cold the water looks there have always been Canadiens in five games and a few ready to try for the Included in this year's entry is Monty Holding, who won last year. He is home on vaca-

Oregon to try and retain the Other contestants are Brian neirest, Backstrom (8th) (Provest, DeBlois, Trevor Cole, Keith

strong, Paul Paquin, Chris Tyrrell, Richard Hobday and Competitors must report to the Crystal Garden at 10:30 Christmas morning. Lockers

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Christmas Gay, Non-Commercial

AVIGNON, France (TNS)- Halfway between the fashionable, tourist-invaded French Riviera and the awanky ski-resorts of the French Alps, I've found a place where Christmas has remained a sincere, folkish, gay yet non-commercial celebration in the old and touching tra-

In this city of Avignon the Mediterranean sun shines on historic palaces and miles of vineyards and the winds can blow cold and hard from the nearby Alps.

It is on this historic site that in a magnificent feudal fortress-palace seven Roman Catholic popes rivaled Rome during the 14th century.

And it is here in the south of France that Christmas

is observed in its true and original spirit. As well as the Christmas tree occasionally instead Child and surround it with the figures of Mary and Joseph, the three Wise Men and the traditional shepherds. To these figures are added characters and personalities for the local touch.

There is the city mayor and other local dignitaries the "gardians" or local cowboys, the policeman, soldiers in French uniform, fishermen and-fish-wives from the Marseille and a multitude of folklore characters, all assembled in this still-life to celebrate the birth of Christ.

The figures themselves, called Santons, are based on a centuries-old local handicraft, modeled in clay and painted, each figure is a work of art.

And the greatest homage the people here can pay to a politician, a scientist or an industrialist is to give his face to one of their Santons at Christmas time.

Gaiety in Lights

Above, best display of Christmas lights in Europe is this

cheerful scene in Brussels. Street has been renamed Fairy-

land for festive season. Below is runner-up display-London's

famous Regent Street where lights help dispel winter murki-

Christmas mass on midnight of Dec. 24 to which the citizens come garbed in colorful costumes.

Local shepherds in long cloaks and broad-brimmed hats carry baby lambs to present to the Christ Child. And the ancient Christmas carols ring out in the churches accompanied by flutes and drums.

Fireworks and torches illuminate the marvellous Palace of the Popes and if not on the famous Pont d'Avignon, one dances in the streets after midnight.

Particularly at Christmas it is a warming experience to be transported out of the cities with their neon lights, noisy traffic and their modern commercialism into a place where the world seems to have been standing still for

Giant Lottery Mexico's Santa

this year.

stockings.

The money is being raffled malaria. The top prize is 30,000,000 the health department reports, there hasn't been a malaria pesos, or \$2,400,000. In addideath in Mexico in four years. tion, there are more than 400 A decade ago, malaria took an other prizes, ranging from the third most deadly disease \$250,000 down to \$400.

In all likelihood the first prize will be split among as many as 60 winners.

As in most Latin American countries, the National Lottery Denmark limits membership to is a long-established Institu-those who have avoided leg or

MEXICO CITY (CNS)-tion. The money earned by the Santa Claus is going to be government run lottery goes doing things in a big way here disease.

Mexico City's 38-acre medical He has about \$3,000,000 to centre was built with lottery stuff into Mexico's Christmas funds. The lottery is also financing a campaign against

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Elephant Jokes For Posterity!

NEW YORK, N.Y .- If you've got anyone in the family between the ages of six and 12, then you have probably heard an elephant joke. No one is quite sure how the rage started, but two astute young men, Robert Price and Leonard Stern, decided to cash in on it by publishing The book has been selling like peanuts and in less

than four months the publishers have unloaded 350,000.

"What gave you the idea for the book?" we asked our good friend Mr. Price. "Well, this is a case of a demand for something and no product available. We knew kids were meeting in dark alleys and under lamp-posts and in cellars exchang-

ing elephant jokes, but no one had bothered to put any of them on paper. Someone had to do it." "How did you find the jokes in such a short span of

There are a lot of classical elephant jokes, such as: Why do elephants lie on their backs with their feet in The answer is: 'So they can trip birds.' Or: "How do you get four elephants into a Volkswagen?" the front and two in the back

"And then we made a lot up ourselves. That's the great thing about elephant jokes. You can make them up. Some the boys made up were: 'How do you know if an elephant's standing near you in the elevator?' Answer: 'By the smell of peanuts on his breath.' don't more elephants go to college?' Answer: 'Not too

many finish high school.'
"'What did Tarzan say when he saw the elephants coming over the hill.' He said, 'Here come the elephants over the hill."

Mr. Price has his own theory about the popularity of elephant jokes. "Kids love to be one up on their parents and there is no better way of trapping adults than with an elephant joke." "But why elephants?" we asked. "It's the biggest mammal around," Mr. Price replied.

"If you're going to tell a big joke, you've got to have a big animal." Since Mr. Price's book came out, he has been deluged

with elephant jokes. He suspects adults are even sending One he received recently asked, "What did Tarzan say when he saw the elephants coming over the hill

wearing sheep on their heads as toupees? Answer: "That does it. I'm closing up the jungle." 'How do you make an elephant float?' "You take a scoop of ice cream, soda water, and one

elephant. It is typical of Mr. Stern and Mr. Price to start wondering what elephants are saying about people, and they are now thinking of putting out a people book for elephants. So far they've come up with: "Why do people have

Answer: "Because they can't have elephants."

"Why do people lie on their backs with their feet in To keep elephants from walking on them.' "Why do people always start wars?"

"Because they don't have the brains of an elephant."

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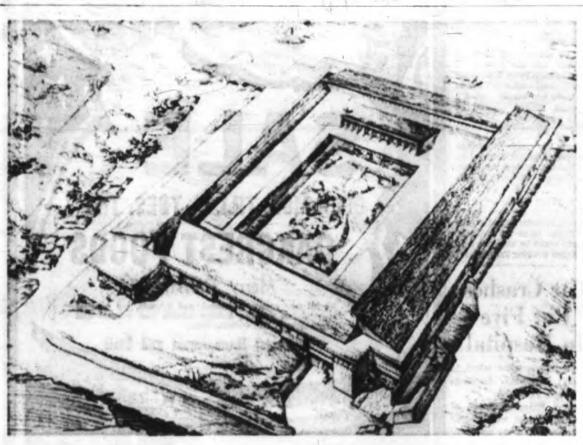
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Builders Find \$500 Bonus Mixed Blessing



Architect's sketch of Richmond Heights Private Hospital which will be built next year shows square structure built around landscaped interior courtyard, with parking lot on the left, near Cedar Hill

For Elderly, Chronic Patients

New Hospital Planned

January for a 75-hed private dining room. hospital which will be built on The hospital the southwest corner of Cedar storey structure. Wards will have from one to Hill Cross Road and Richfour beds, and the four-bed

wards have been designed in The Richmond Heights Prisuch a way that each patient vate Hospital for elderly, chronic patients is to be built by Richmond Private Hospitals Unlike other hospitals of its by Richmond Private Hospitals
Ltd. It will serve both welkind, this one will have a hair-Cost of the hospital is estifare and private patients. television lounge for patients mated at \$480,000.

with restricted vision. The structure, designed by

Notebook of Faith

A 44-car parking lot will be Victoria architect Donald screened from Cedar Hill Cross Wags, will have as features an Road by a row of trees.

Interior court and patio adMr. Wags said yesterday the

Poet of Despair

Misjudged

Christmas Spirit

Tenders will be called in jacent to the main lounge and hospital was designed to create. It is hoped the hospital will a domestic atmosphere rather be completed by the summer The hospital will be a single than that of a hospital.

What to Look For

Repair Weak Spots When They Appear

CHICAGO (UPI) - The "weak" spots around the house can cause extensive damage if

not corrected when they ap-

The most susceptible weak spots include the flashing around the chimney and other brickwork, roofing, gutters

Almost a centur, ago, the gloomy poet, James Thompson, author of the City of Dreadful Night, wrote what he thought was a last farewell to Christmas:

"More than eighteen hundred years have passed since the death of the great God Pan was death of th

Versus living with them only in the death of the great God Pan was proclaimed; and now it in full time to proclaim the death of the Great God Christ.

"Eighteen hundred years make a fairly long period even for a stood the revelation of darkness and downspoints and downs In its perishing must differ from tion of light.

... That All Is Vanity ...

capacity to make us feel the ished and Christmas had dis-obscurity of our knowledge, and appeared; but at least he had or cracked, moisture probably shade will make it look lower.

-or cheat

Thompson's view was of a art.

the reality to see what kind of is getting into the wood.

That all is vanity, and nothing- the world is not yet ready to

Come to See Manger

day are doing unconsciously to last for ever. what Thompson did deliberately. If the stars in their courses They come at Christmas to see fought against Cicero something the manger as they go to a eternal seems to be fighting museum to see the Mona Lisa, against all his kind ever since, But perhaps there are more while, as a writer has put it people now than there were a the whole universe is on the stury ago who see that the side of the values lived and world desperately needs the taught by Jesus Christ.

Now consider Wordsworth's famous sonnel: "Milton thou shouldst be living

at this hour England hath need of thee." He reminds us that the people whom we do need are never the people like Adolf Hitler who meented for a while to be so big, while Jesus Christ has seemed to

he so small. No one today would think of writing: Napoleon, thou shouldst he living at this hour, or Caesar. on Genghis Khan. We have had

his bleak word of despair, but and concrete will prevent this, color.

relegate Christ to the realm of

It is true that many people to- chough of them and their kind

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To accentuate the beauty of explained. "All in all we are explained. "All in all we are building just as good a house as we could build in the summer."

"As for spring building, I

Suggested check list for Blonde woods are enhanced by such warm quiet colors as momeowners:

Flashing around bricks salmon, rose, honey beige and work, vent pipes and television aerials and windows and door drip caps should be examined and frames caulked.

celestial dynasty; but this one as Shelley understood the revela- a dam with water from melted larger the room will look. This snow behind it. This water can is because light colors reflect penetrate shingles and eventu-more light and make the walls ners where siding meets some or harmonize with the walls. Certainly he had a powerful world from which God was ban-times permits water to enter. A light color will make the

"The sense that every struggle a world it was. H. knew that Concrete basement walls will A second wall color can be it was a world of darkness. He absorb moisture and be drawn an effective means of improv-That all the oracles are dumb knew that you could not banish up into the siding if the siding ing the shape of the room. To God and still have a world of starts a few inches above the give a wider appearance to

Because they have no secret to goodness, beauty and truth.

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Victoria builders are having second thoughts about the value of the federal government's \$500 bonus plan for the building of houses in winter months.

Hurriedly built houses ing it right now because all the foundations have been poured." larly when winter-built.

The spurt in winter to be finished by the end of suithing is robbing contract March," he continued, "every tors of business next spring one is at the same stage all the time. sales tax tò eight per cent will "Right now it's all carpenhe a double deterrent. • The plan is creating a electricians, plumbers, brick-boom and bust for sub-trades layers, then plasterers and because most contractors need

time in the building of a men when you need them." ton Construction Ltd, put it: of houses, he said.

Mr. Price admitted that the "You don't get a good house inches in length, should be at. oughly dry, Also be sure to plan stimulated business. "I'm in the winter. Our lumber is building four houses instead out within the week we're go of two this winter," he said ing to use it. With the high of the house. Of course it the veneer was sliced. "But I'm very concerned about winter humidity, you're bound should be capped. Thus, whennext year. This present spurt to have shrinkage after the ever the moving column of and the coming jump in tax doors have been plumbed and water is stopped, it will go can't help but have an effect." the plastering finished, beyond and into the dead-end

Cost More in Winter

in the winter because you don't get anywhere near the production out of your men," said contractor George Walton.

"It's better to start in the sum-compress the air in the pipe extension, and the water will be brought to a gentle, silent stop, by putting the furnace on."

Q. The fire-bricks in the back

"If they're soaking wet by "Rushing building in the of the fireplace are crumbling 3 p.m. you can't expect them winter is not good," said con-away after years of use. Is to work any longer but you tractor George Yakimovich. "It there any mixture that can be have to pay them for the day, is practically impossible to do put on to build this up to nor-You need extra gravel to get a good plastering job. When mal thickness? We have tried your trucks onto the property the house dries the walls will a cement mixture, but it does and sawdust around the found-crack and there will be trouble not last. ations. All your drains cost for everybody and the contractor is the one who suffers.

Starting Too Late

think it's pretty good but they out." are starting too late. You need Also optimistic about the was spilled on it and the sur

house," he said. George Yakimovich is build-

Vickery Construction Ltd. who taxes. said his firm had developed improved methods in the building of 30 houses this winter.
"We made sure our base-

ment fill and foundations were in before the rainy season Predicted 45 started. Of course there was OTTAWA (UPI)—The Cana-a bit of luck involved. We dian Highway Safety Council use steel mais to get our has forecast that at least 45 ough flooring."

and New Year's holidays.

He said rain didn't increase

It set a probable death tol rough flooring."

building just as good a house around New Year's.

Hearing Aid Helps Blind

ST. DUNSTAN'S, England (CP)—Scientists are devel-oping a hearing aid which will give blind people batlike sensitivity. It is designed to send out ultrasonic waves that will bounce back so the blind person he is to an object by tonal

His brother, Peter, also a think there will be a weak contractor, agreed with him. "I period but I think it will level

at least four months, more in future was Wilfred W. Fraser the winter, to build a good of Fraser & Stubbs Construction Ltd.

"We anticipate a lull after ing three houses, his brother we finish our four winter two. A more optimistic note was seems to go along just the struck by William Luney of same even in spite of higher

trucks onto the lots and we Canadians would die in traffic have a fast method of laying accidents during the Christmas

the water content of lumber, of 25 for the 54-hour period "It's not outside that long," he surrounding Christman and explained. "All in all we are one of 20 for the same period

A year ago, when the period "As for spring building, I involved was 102 hours, there vere 85 traffic deaths over th Christmas holiday and 22 over New Year's.

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Q. Hot water causes our face has buckled. Can this be plumbing to make noises. Is repaired without an entire rethere anything we can do to placement of the table top? ters. Next month it will be quiet this shake and rattle?

A. Try this method: Slice through the buckled area with because most contractors need tathers after that. It means the same trade at the same you can't always get skilled when the faucet is on, is generative or long this account. ame in the building of a men when you need them."

This could lead to loss of loosened washer at the faucet. The work a waterproof on Construction Ltd, put it: of houses he said horizontal lengths of piping.
But it also may be caused by
"water hammer." Have your
the water hammer, have your plumber check this. If it is the the veneer back into position water hammer, a vertical and hold it down with weights until the adhesive is thorbeyond and into the dead-end "Houses cost more to build" "It's better to start in the extension of pipe. This will

Q. The fire-bricks in the back

A. When brick is deteriorat ing badly, as yours seems to be, it should be replaced. Have a mason cut out the affected area and replace it with new

Q. We have a veneer-sur faced coffee table. Something

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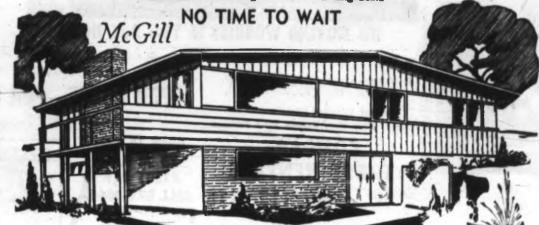
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Gruber's Goal: Hear, Relax

he will not return as resident conductor of the Victefila' Symphony Orchestra; he doesn't really want to be a resident conductor anywhere again.

The 38-year-old director of the orchestra for 15 years stopped during Christmas shopping long enough to explain what began as a year's leave of absence and ended as his replacement by Otto-Werner Mueller, . . .

For some time, said Mr. Gruber, he had considered a leave or even turning over the orchestra to someone

The time finally came and has moved to Toronto "to hear and go to as many (musical) things as I can.' Wife June will take the children, Maia, 9; Jonathan, 5, and twins Elisabeth and Tessa. 2. to Toronto in the spring, after school is over. Mr. Gruber said he is "neither entertaining offers

Final Hours

Hans Gruber has decided from orchestras nor making has nothing to do with Vicmove to seek them. "After a year of more or less doing nothing, then I will see.

His dislike for a residency

As a matter of fact, "Victoria is a charming place one fights the temptation to succumb."

The reason is conducting or eny public performance is "primarily a play of nerves in a private office, an eraser is the answer but,

help you.

Australia, New Zealand Circuits Booked Solid

tralia and New Zealand are traffic from the Victoria area booked solid for Monday and made several weeks ago, said Tuesday, a B.C. Telephone the spokesman. spokesman said yesterday.

will be Christmas Eve there.

into operation on Dec. 4.

in the subsidiaries to Canadian

investors, the budget cut the

the tax would rise to 20 per cent

Revocation of the convention's

terms on withholding taxes

He said it should receive con- withholding tax on dividends to

cases from Newfoundland and ically to 30 per cent on trans-

Christmas "down under" tional Telecommunications comes one day earlier than spokesmen reported that Sanhere because of the interna-tional date line, and Monday will be Christmas Eve there. Telephone traffic to Austra-telegram traffic. The Santagram is trans-

Meanwhile, Canadian Na-

lia and New Zealand goes via mitted on a specially decorated Vancouver and the new trans-telegraph blank with a North Pacific cable which was put Santa himself. It reassures Statistics were not available children that Santa is on his way and that those who were

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2,000 people, no eraser will

"I've always had excellent nerves," said Mr. Gruber. "I want to keep them that way." He'll return often to Victoria for visits and wouldn't mind a "certain limited amount of guest conducting."

There is also Canadian Worsted Manufacturing Ltd. of Toronto, whose president, George Gruber, is his father

The young conductor is not employed by the firm but is keeping in touch so that, should his father leave the business, there would be someone with sufficient working knowledge."

Car Crashes Put Five In Hospital

Five people were taken to good during the year will get hospital following accidents in Victoria yesterday.

> George Etherington, 48, of 3889 Persimmon, was treated for hip bruises after being hit by a car while crossing Johnson Street at 1:45 a.m. George Harper, 36, of 3018

Carrol was treated for head Two chartered accountant cuts after a car accident on firms here will combine their Richmond. Ulla Larsen, 17, of practices Jam- 1, it was an 2859 Cedar Hill, was treated Tom Bailey, Gordon Holms for a sore neck received in a will be carried on in the names a two-car crash at Quadra and North Park, late last night,





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Senate Thwarts Commons By Killing Divorce Bill

Gruber

- The first control of its economic affairs department's \$1,371,000,000 bud-nounced yesterday. parliamentary session under the "will be more effective in the get for the current fiscal year. ment prorogued Saturday night, critics yet realize."

which the Commons debated mons gave its unanimous apand approved the spending esti- proval to a government bill to BUDGET CHANGES mates of the transport, exter- make the Senate's new divorce. The negotiations arise out of nal affairs, finance and state commissioner a judge of the Ex- changes in Mr. Gordon's June secretaries departments. chequer Court.

Chief Justice Robert Tascher-eau, deputy to the governor-gen-an hour later in the Senate foreign investors. eral, read the session - ending where the government house. As a means of encouraging Speech from the Throne, the leader, Senator W. Ross Mac-foreign owners of subsidiary first time in two years that a Donald, appeared surprised at companies in Canada to offer a session has ended with the the news that the Commons had minority 25-per-cent ownership speech and with all the govern- passed it. ment's spending estimates ap-ONLY 21 PRESENT sideration of at least the ma- 10 per cent from 15 for com-

DISSOLVED TWICE DISSOLVED TWICE jority of the 102 senators. Only panies which meet this criterion. The last time was Sept. 29. 21 were in the Senate at the For companies which don't,

1961, and since then parliament time. has been dissolved twice for The Upper House then ap- at the start of 1965. general elections.

proved his motion that second TREATY SETS LIMIT proved his motion that second reading, or approval in principle, of the bill be deferred until the Senate's next sitting.

The Canada-U.S. tax treaty sets a 15-per-cent ceiling on the level of withholding taxes that the Senate's next sitting. This means the bill will have to be reintroduced in the Commons at the next session of parchan-The Islands, agreed Canlament. ada should not be "balkanized" liament. by a weakening of the federal DIVERT CASES government's financial powers. The bill was one which would could permit the rate of U.S. have helped to divert divorce withholding tax to rise automat-

Mr. Cameron spid the government has come "perilously near the danger line" in relinquishing to the Canadian investments in the line of the canadian investments in the taxing powers to the provinces.

At the last federal-provincial fiscal conference, the Columbia government had made 'much more separatist de mands" than had the Quebec government, and with less excuse for doing so, he said.

FALLEN SHORT

He said Finance Minister Gorden had fallen short in his budget's measures to overcome foreign control of Canada's econ-

Mr. Gordon said his budget's measures to help Canada regals



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Royal Christmas

SANDRINGHAM, England (AP) - Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip arrived here Saturday night—the vanguard of a big royal family Christmas reunion at which the talk is expected to be as much about the stork as about Santa Claus.

Four of the royal ladies attending are expecting babies in the new year. They are the Queen, Princess Margaret, Princess Alexandra and the



Members of South Van Isle Lions Club are busy filling Christmas orders for reflective house signs. Vic Holden, left, and president Bob Keene display several. - (William A. Boucher)

Campaign in High Gear

Bring Your Home Out of Murk Van Isle Lions Club Urges

If South Van Isle Lions Club has been very gratifying. All signs which we are making." takes hours that way, but it tuck fortune-luck souvenirs for 30 has it way, this business of ready 60 of the signs are on he said, house number, will end. The said Bob Keene, president of rose fancier for a sign in the we save for a hospital or agency ding, a Christopher medal for club is campaigning to bring the club.

"We have given much lati- priate colors decorative, reflecting house tude to the designs requested Another was for a house

Press Building

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groping along dimiy-lit streets homes, with another 100 orders. Among the distinctive signs too much, too fast. The prettiest wealth, a key for success, a looking for a half-obscured to be filled for Christmas," requested is one ordered by a of the ribbons and wrappings dime-store ring for early wed-

shape of a rose in the appro-like the Good Will."

SEEN AT NIGHT

"We make the signs to fit home as well as providing think Beverly Hills too sophistic a window to let the New Year house numbers that can be cated for that, but there'll be good luck come in. seen at night," said Mr. Keene. All money raised by the

OTTAWA (CP) — Speaker press building," Mr. Macnaugh
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project goes to Lion charkies.
The Lions will continue the dian newspaper publishers band together to do it." project throughout the coming Mr. Macnaughton said he had year and later will have a mopress building in Ottawa. asked the press gallery to study bile unit on the road which will lie said one of the chief dif- its constitution and facilities, to advertise the signs in the asked the press gallery to study bile unit on the road which will ficulties in handling press, radio bring them up to date. Greater Victoria area. Orders and television reporting of par- He also said Parliament needs will be taken from the mobile

liamentary and government at a radio-television studio. It is unit as it covers each area. fairs is the limitation of space. "ridiculous." he said, that the A number of requests for In a few years, he said, the publicly-owned CBC should have the signs have also come in membership of the parliament- to go to the expense of hauling from the Shawnigan Lake disbuildings trict

every time it wants to record. Orders for the signs may be If haid been thought that ad- an event, and clutter parlia- placed by phoning Bob Keene ditional space might be found mentary halls.

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A small portion of Trinco in a straight line to Stanley mail Channel has been closed Point on North Pender Island,

in making the announcement to Dinner Point on Mayne

then running in a straight line

Hill, but already space there Cable Breakages "Perhaps' members of the

to trawl net fishing.

Archbishop Known Here Closed to Trawl Netters Dies in U.S.

in the west block on Parliament

press should build their own

to 120 from 30:

was limited.

An American Episcopalian bishop who was well-known in

Victoria died at Rancho Sante
Fe. California, Thursday.

Bishop William P. Remington was former co-adjutor of
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Pacific area, said: "In recent years there have been several point of beginning.

Treakages of submarine telephone cables in the southern portion of the channel owing to fishing activity in the area by trawlers."

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ORDERINGOUNCE Goward, of 2495 Arbutus, in ORDER-IN-COUNCIL

He was a friend of Arch- by order-in-council and is ef- Minister Nehru denied Saturpreached a number of times Portion to be closed is from that U.S. warships sailing in at Christ Church Cathedral. a point marked by a fishing the Indan Ocean would affect St. John's and other Anglican boundary sign at the southern India's policy of non-alignment.

churches here.

He was also a member of The Seniors golfing fraternity

The Seniors golfing fr and was an active golfer until on Prevost Island, then follow- eign troops, ships or aircraft he was taken ill in August.

Early-Day Taxi Driver Dies at 80

William Masters Clarke Taylor, one of Victoria's earlier day taxi drivers, died Thursday at 80.

Mr. Taylor was one of a group individual taxi drivers who banded together as United

Taxis. Born in England, he came to Victoria in 1914.

He served in the First World War with the Canadian Army Service Corps Motor Transport. Mr. Taylor is survived by his widow Ellen at the home, 1737 Kings Road; one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Berglund of Clarkston, Wash.; two grandsons, Gerald and Robert Berglund and one

great-grandson, Philip. Funeral services were held yesterday at McCall Bros. Chapel, conducted by Canon George Biddle.

Christmas for Family

olfs around" You'd like it fine, house. if it were Art Linkletter's family. That was the total the last

But wouldn't you get lost in for the family only. No out-siders. Second, it's when you take your time. But copecially, this is the time when you decor

ate the tree. "We have our big family tree on which we put all the gad-gets," Art told me as he relaxed dier one of his TV House Party' shows, "But each child on use are the ones he makes.

On Christmas Eve there's a menu, etc. to fire up a New Year's Eve party?

Bob" grand parade of trees and prizes are awarded.

"As you can imagine, it works party out so there's a category for to dress in a way suitable for every entry. It takes a little month of birth. This will bring to the control of birth of birth or suits! thinking beforehand to come up out the snow and sun suits

The ones I remember were uary, Easter Parade, Summer flakes. The prizes are inexpen-sive things, like comb and brush ets. But what's important is 1961 as a party-surprise, Blind-

ing of presents?" I asked.

overflowing our land. I feel op- first to recall what he or any pressed by them. I can't forget body did on any picked date. how little many others have

KITTE TURMELL: "Do you For

a family of 14 when Christmas portrait in his big Bleverly Hills varolling and filling the night let: "Getting Along with Famwith music.

X controls.

MERRY CHRISTMAS, TEEN- sintime Art tallied children, in the Christmas rush in a gang AGERS! For help on how to est laws and grandchildren as all like that? Not if the Linkletters make the holidays-and every key can help it. First, this is a time day happier send a self-ad-

also has his own tree to decor-also has his own tree to decor-also has his own tree to decor-can you suggest themes. Bob" 1.10

Dear Bob: Here are some suggestions; pick the theme you like, that's the life of any and

• Calendar Party. Ask each with enough categories, such as Play song-characles. Ask each 'most original.' 'most surpris-ing' or 'most complicated.' but song that suits his birth month or the season June in Jan-

imple little ones, covered with time, September Song, Write popcorn, shredded paper, rice down the songs of the month; cereal or even hand-cut snow-

 Bring out a calendar for the chance to create something fold one, ask him to point a personal, all your own, on this pencil tip at a date he selects at random. Then take off the blindfold, ask anyone to speak up "How do you handle the open- up and say what he recalls he There's the only part of news for that date. If the date Christmas that depresses me a draws a blank, try another at hitle," Art confessed, "When I random (picked blindfolded) look at the wealth of presents and give a prize to the one

• Frost a cake with clock-"So we open ours one at a pattern topping set for "mid-time, then pass each around night" and serve lunch then. the circle for all to admire. It Into the cake, foil-wrapped, avoids the orgy of gift-grabbing the New Year - a penny for

Another was for a house do most of the celebrating on buffet, Scandinavian style, bring out the buffet-foods—

The response to our project ber of requests for unique and a water skier.

Another was for a house do most of the celebrating on buffet, Scandinavian style, bring out the buffet-foods—

ART LINKLETTER: "Oh, no smorgashoud style of smo we start a week or 10 days different each hour, on the hour. Serve dips and combos "We're not a family of sing- for make-your-own sandwiches.

the decor of the house and ers, so our hi-fi fills the house Or open-faced sandwiches grounds as requested by the with music. When the carolers with sturdy fillings on thin owners, and this fits in with come by, we all go out on the buttered bread - Danish style. our project of enhancing the front porch to listen. You might At midnight, open a door and

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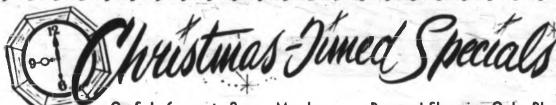
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A.M. in the LAW COURTS, BURDETT AVENUE: (2.)
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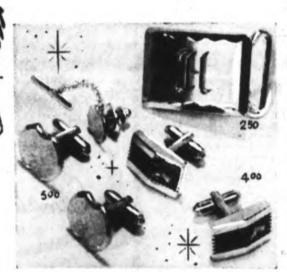
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A Scream for Mead

Mistletoe Miss Some Dame

By TED GASKELL

No one seems to know where the tradition of kissing under the mistletoe started. It's time they did.

Dame Elfskeme was no beauty.

Britons who were used to seeing their womenfolk painted blue or at least with a touch of woad on their cheeks, she wasn't likely to encourage the newly-landed Romans to do the Sabine bit again.

And Dame Elfskeme knew it.

manor, or even the villagers, paid much attention to her except to make rude remarks about her over the second or

third jug of mead or ale. The other ladies of the manor got more than their share of at-

Texas Imports Are the Berries

youngster and he thinks of scalping and scouting parties; say the same word to Murray Saunders and he thinks of kissing and Christmas parties. Why?

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Christmas holiday travel ser vices are now in effect on air, emich and ferry transportation e) stems.

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FOUR EXTRA TRIPS

The Nanaimo-Horseshoe Bay run will have four extra trips each way today, tomorrow, Tuesday and Boxing Day. The same applies to the Horseshoe Bay-Langdale service through

The regular Tuesday, Friday and Sunday schedule of the Mv Pender Queen will apply Mon-

day, Dec. 23 and Dec. 30. Trans-Canada Air Lines had three extra flights to and from Vancouver yesterday and will have one extra to Vancouver and Scattle on Tuesday

There will be three extra flights to Vancouver Jan. 4, and one extra on Jan. 5, 6 and 7.

Extra transcontinental flights have been landing in Vancouver. Vancouver Island Coach Lines are putting on extra service to handle traffic between Victoria and Vancouver, Victoria and

NORMAL SCHEDULES

Vancouver.

The CPR ferry at Nanaimo Washington State Ferries at Sidney, and Black Ball. Victoria. will operate only their normal

Canadian Pacific Air Lines will operate eight extra sections to handle the travel rush to Vancouver from B.C. upcoast and interior points.

spit. Queen Charlotte Islands; in hot water last night.

Saunders is manager of a wholesale floral company and from Comanche, a town in Texas, he has imported 830 pounds of mistletoe for Christmas

Last year he brought in

500 pounds from the Circle Ranch after his New Mexico supply failed due to frost damage.

Then he shipped by rail but this year he used air freight so the berried greenery would be fresher

up by many holly shippers satisfied. who put a sprig in each box, by supermarkets who sell the sprigs for decoration and florists who use it in Christ- do much good. mas floral arrangements



Big Day for Little Girl

Maria Amorinda, 4, of 1056 Balmoral, spent close to seven hours with Victoria police yesterday. 12:03 p.m. police were called to 904 McClure to collect Maria, who had followed resident home from Fort and Blanshard. Maria spent much of afternoon with police matron, was given suitable refreshment and a

Three Parties, Stores

Santa Kept on Go

Prince Rupert; Fort St. John; He took in at least three boys when he appeared at a

Penticton; Cranbrook and large Christmas parties from YMCA Christmas party for learly morning to late at night, more than 300 boys nine to 13

years of age. City, B.C. Staffs Get Long Holiday the candy which Santa gave

Municipal employees of Greater Victoria join federal and provincial workers this year in enjoying a five-day Christmas holiday.

With two notable exceptions, people working for Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt will be on vacation from 5 p.m. Dec. 24 to the morning of Dec. 30. Exceptions are police and firemen and while full staffs must be maintained in these departments, some concessions to the holiday have been worked out.

The provincial museum closes Dec. 24 at 5 p.m. and reopens Dec. 28 for the day, then is open Dec. 29 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. For New Year's it closes from 5 p.m.

Downtown liquor stores will close at 6 p.m. instead of the usual 11 p.m. Christmas and New Year's Eve.

The Victoria Public Library will close at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, reopening at 9 a.m. Friday and will again close at 5:30 Tuesday Dec. 31 and reopen at 9 a.m. Thursday,

School Holidays Start

More than 33,000 university University buildings will be He named out during that visit. and public school students on southern Vancouver Island will start their Christmas holidays Monday, returning to classes

Monday, returning to classes

Today. Santa will give present and south Park greater Victoria, that his kiddles fairyland dents and refreshments to Today. Santa will give presents and refreshments and refreshments and refreshments and refreshments a

for New Year's Day.

Santa Claus had such a busy and was seen at department Pacific Wing, RCAF Associa-

day here yesterday he prob-Airports concerned are Sand-ably had to soak his tired feet of the day.

The injured boy's brother. His toolist was returned so and will cost about \$20,000. She will be powered by diesel and the soak his tired feet of the day. Santa was mobbed by 100 Street, at 2:30 p.m.

> years of age.
> This party ran from 9:30
> a.m. to noon, and Santa handled out 78 pounds of candy—
> with an unusual twist, in that with an unusual twist, in that the "Y" being a Community Chest agency, the boys all chipped in 10 cents each to buy

back to them.

children during a Victoria (Shrine Club party at the Knights of Pythias Hall on Cormorant Street, about 8 p.m. (Cormorant Stre during a Victoria Street.

The Shriners were hosts to and then proceeded to show the 19 Vancouver Island children results. land, and hosts to the patients' rots. Another good friend gave We look after 300 families all young people should eat toes. brothers, sisters and parents.

* * * Some 75 persons attending the party went through 40 pounds of turkey and 15

pounds of ham. Shriners and their wives freeze, full of frozen foods, held a party of their own later stopped at boxes filled with in the evening. in the evening.

Santa Claus dropped in at vegetables.

These are from individuals. the YMCA again during an 8 to 12 p.m. Christmas party for 14-to-18-year-old members of the competitive swimming We stopped at she class and intermediate leaders, with canned goods. He handed out candy kisses from the children's Canned en route to their homes for

* * *

Yates Street." children of members of 800 could think of,"

about 600 pounds there."

Deep Freeze

We walked past the deep

And so it went.

nickel while her description was broadcast. Father, who speaks little English, picked her up at 7:30 p.m. Const. Reginald Knight comforts her during her wait.—(Robin Clarke)

pital last night with facial in-juries after a car in which he The first tooth received for paddle wheeler which opersatisfactory condition.

boxes from the liquor store.

Whole Idea

They were constantly heard in the woods screaming they'd seen a snake or a mouse or a Roman and some ancient Briton and often a younger one -

would rush in and rescue them But Dame Elfskeme didn't believe about the mice or snakes or Romans because these ladies never rushed out looking frightened, nor were they carried out in a swoon by their rescuers.

The Reason

They invariably came out some considerable time later, The mistletoe is snapped looking rather smug and self-

None of the incantations or charms she knew were of any use. Even the bits of mistletoe the Druids handed out didn't

The more she thought about the mistletoe, the more she thought she might have some-

The Druids said it would ward off evil if it was hung up. Why then shouldn't it attract good" She got her idea

The Action

She waited until one very wet December day, the 25th to damp to rush about in the woods being scared by Romans or snakes or mice, and then she acted.

She gave a party. She gathered every bit of mistletoe in the manor house and burned it all except one

Then she established a house rule that anyone caught under the mistletoe had to be kissed

The Crisis

Then she hung the only piece Greater Victoria?

Consequently the men, rather examination. than lose out on the mead, kissed the dame.

found some mistletoe she had shipping teeth from all over overlooked and hung it up.

The Result

away with the tedious business of pretending to be scared of

Of course it got to be a bit Hunt," she said yesterday. and nobody minded. too much of a good thing so it

* * * was restricted to the December or rainy season—and that's the are to be attached, are availway it's been ever since.

Boy Injured In Collision

admitted to Royal Jubilee Hos- lots of 500 by Mrs. Tapp.

Wondering whether his baby tooth is radioactive from Strontium 90 fallout is David Stevenson, 2974 Irma Street. The six-year-old Grade One pupil at Burnside Elementary School was the

first student here to mail in a tooth for geiger counter tests at the University of Toronto. - (William A.

Teeth May Tell Fallout Strength

or pay a forfeit, probably a out from atmospheric nuclear testing is being accumulated in the bodies of children in

The answer to this frightenthrough tests now being con-Every man who was at the party had to come pretty close to Dame Elfskeme or do with out mead.

Totronto, if enough school children here are willing to send in their baby teeth for

The Voice of Women, an Very soon, some of the organization concerned about younger and prettier women radiation hazards, has been Canada to Dr. Murray Hunt, a It was a great party after all, professor of dentistry at the university, whose tests so far Furthermore, it helped to do 90 has been rising since nushow the amount of strontium

of pretending to be scared of things and having to go into Road, is chairman of the Vic be featured in a new busi-

Forms, to which the teeth parent-teacher associations in AFTER FAMED VESSEL the area, she said. Teeth should be mailed along

failed to reach its destination. Victoria by McKay-Cormack, The injured boy's brother, His tooth was returned so and will cost about \$20,000.

How much radioactive fall. taken, the tooth disappeared, and all sorts of doodads were Reporter, photographer, the pulled from the basket boy and his mother turned the there in the bottom lay the room upside down and were shiny, possibly radioactive contemplating shaking the lad tooth, which was carefully reby his heels, when someone wrapped and sent on its way remaining right next to the mead table, and sat there all ing question might be learned paper basket. paper basket.

Sternwheeler To Ply Harbor

the woods.

With the mistletoe thing, you could kiss someone in front of their boyfriend or husband or husban ness venture, scheduled to 128 Species

> stern-wheeler, to be called the able at the Victoria Public Beaver, and tour the Inner

with the forms to Post Office the newly-formed company, Fifteen year-old William Box 21, Victoria, B.C. They says the tour vessel was Brian Cane, 478 Viaduct, was will be mailed to Toronto in named after the second Sa. Beaver, famed Hudson's Bay

at headquarters, 1212 Quadra ed for minor injuries and re graph of the tooth and the engines and carry a maximum boy together. Somewhere along of 28 passengers

In May, Yukon Queen Tours Ltd. will launch a 36-foot

Library and through most Harbor and Gorge Waterway. Ian Andersen, manager of

was riding was involved in a the survey was sent in by two-car crash in the 4900 block.

David Stevenson, six years, of the 19th century. West Saanich Road. He was in 2974 Irma - and it almost. The boat is being built in

Of Birds Spotted

A record 128 species of birds were counted here yesterday by bird watchers of the Victoria Natural History Society. Among the rarer birds seet were three great horned owls, one saw-what owl, one tufted puffin and one eastern bluejay.

Victoria always leads the rest of Canada in the annual December count held in conjunction with National Ander hon Society, and set a record of 124 species in 1961. During last year's count, 121 species were sighted.

Wonderland **Opposition** "We have workers of all this is not a Christmas effort eggs from the poultry whole ages," Mrs. Harper said, anyway, We're here every third In Saanich "Young and old, CGIT girls, Saturday. But we do have plum De Molay boys." Saturday. But we do have plum puddings and oranges this Sa-De Molay boys." "Individuals are wonderful in turday. So you could say that

"The whole idea is to use up "Some give money and with Hampers are made up acwho are home for Christmas friend from Shrine crippled children hospitals in Spokane and Porthological from Spokane and Port rine and rolled outs. I think in most is 10 pounds of pota-all young people should eat toes.

Deliveries are made to 40 He said he has received rians and labor unions alter- able-following his recent annating on pickups and deliv- nouncement he will try to talk item which it tabled at its last

Mrs. Harper has been at it "I don't think anyone is opposed 12 years and says the idea has to the Wooded Wonderland Curtis said. "I am looking for We stopped at shelves loaded with canned goods.

The destroyer escort was volunteers go home with a the 15 acres sought and less formerly based at Esquimalt, warm glow in their hearts." time than the five-year lease which Wonderland operator

> good they are doing," added Mr. Pettersen, meanwhile, The sailors, many from Christmas trees from the lot at the tremendous response from council will change its mind and of business at Beaver Lake.

us these cabbages. There's every three weeks. They are rolled oats. all screened by our welfare "I have a \$100 donation from families with the Elks, Rota-numerous comments—all favor-Assiniboine Crewmen

Home for Christmas

Food Matinee of the 700 Block Christmas. from Shearwater Naval Air \$75.

Trees Stolen

ing, too.

spread to Hamilton, Ont., Seat-except Saanich council," tle and San Francisco. About 90 members of the Station near Dartmouth, N.S. "When the work is done the a compromise, less land than

12 Years

And not only because of the Alfred Pettersen is asking. Thieves made off with 150 her husband, "but because of said he still holds hopes that

Mrs. Harper said.

Women Snobs?

PARIS (Reuters) Inexper live Christmas presents from luxury boutiques are selling holter than expensive items purchased from Paris department atores.

Directors from the house of Christian Dior, conture boutiques and specialized gift stores recently met for a round-table discussion on Christmas shop-

They agreed the average woman would prefer the \$1.20 pottery ashtray, the least inexpensive item in the Dior boutique, to an article from e department store costing three times that amount.

Both the donors and recip ients are becoming increasinganobbish. Women prize the label and gift wrapping from a fashionable shop as much as the gift itself."

Several of the top salesmen in Paris agree women clients are easier to serve if they are shopping alone. Two women shopping together take twice as long to make up their minds. women out Christmas shopping are regarded as a

PERSONAL

MENTION

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. G. R. Pearkes will give

Some 130 guests are expected to take part in the tra-

a Christmas party at Government House for the aides-de-camp

and Timothy, will be spending Christmas with them.

will give a Christmas reception at Government House.

wives and families on Monday, Dec. 23. Christmas Day His



Festive Greenery

In Her Bouquet

A birthday party for Helen Ohrt was combined with a holiday party and an occasion for her to entertain her friends at the sparkling Ice Capades show at the Arena. Mr. Derek Todd drove the girls to the show and stayed to see it too. Front row, left to right. Mr. Todd, Grania Learoyd, Helen

Pulford-Arlett

Lloyd Pulford.

wedding.

Christmas bouquet.

Miss Nanna Fibiger as brides-

de soie gown with belled skirt

Mr. David Walker was best

At a reception held later at

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power farm machinery.

the Estevan Avenue home of

the bride's grandparents, Major

SAYS GO SLOW

maid chose a pale pink peau

Ohrt and Linda Bapty. Second row, left to right, Michael Todd, Debbie Todd, Carolyn Penn, Etelka Murdoch and Barbie Harris. Young Miss Ohrt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ohrt of 2056 Granite Street.—(Bud Kinsman)

Gives Coat

MONTREAL (CP) - Mme Vanier, wife of Canada's governor-general, while on a tour here of shelter for homeless and destitute men noticed a young social worker standing in the cold with only a rayon

Mme. Vanier offered her own sealskin coat, saying: "You must be cold. Please take my coat. I'm wearing a suit as



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Mary Hampton

TAL FORT STREET



MONTREAL (CP) - Rita Letendre, 34-year-old artist of Iroquois descent who spent the last year and a half painting in Europe, says a Canadian flag was raised in her honor in Italy when she won a prize in an art competition

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LITTLE

Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will have a family Christmas dinner flanked the altar at St. George green background. at Government House. Mr. and Mrs. John Pearkes, Anthony the Martyr Church, Cadboro For a honeymoon trip to the Bay, yesterday afternoon for mainland the bride changed to the pretty pre-Christmas wed a coral woot suit with brown Friday, Dec. 27, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes ding uniting in marriage Jillian accessories and fur jacket. Choistman recontion at Government House. and Mrs. Pulford will make Rev. Dr. N. S. Noel officiated their home at No. 206, Highfor the daughter of Mrs. Rhuna lander Apartments, 2151 Haul-Arlett, Ocean View Terrace tain Street.

Some 130 guests are expected to take part in the tra-ditional English festive dinner Christmas Day at Olde England Inn. Following the dinner will be the Boar's Head Procession, Yule Log centeropy, and reading of the Proclamation by the Yule Log ceremony, and reading of the Proclamation by the Mr. Timothy Vernon, organist, and Mrs. W. B. Barrett, Miss Major Domo with his 17th century headle staff. Costumed played Jerusalem during the Mr. John Elder, Toronto:
Given in marriage by Mr. AlGroup Capt. and Mrs. J. Fall

Wanamaker, all of Vancouver;

wenches and scullions will complete the scene.

Traditional English Dinner

Among those making reservations for the gala affair are Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Walbridge, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Holme, and guests; Miss H. S. Davis and guests; Mr. and Mrs. Holme, and guests; Miss H. S. Davis and guests; Mr. and Mrs. Given in marriage by Mr. Al-D. Wright and guests; Miss Anne Cook and guests; Mr. and bert C. Bain, the fair-haired Mrs. Joe Threlfall; Mr. and Mrs. F. Bolton; Mr. and Mrs. Borde was lovely in an exquisite Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Ard more; Miss Gerald Marina; Mrs. Howard D. De Beck and guests; Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Seale; Miss Vivian H. Pugh and guests; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Raymond; Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Milligan, with tiny shoulder straps and Mrs. A. E. Raymond; Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Milligan, with tiny shoulder straps and wi Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Anderson and guests; Mr. and Mrs. Allan topped by a French lace short G. Sutton; Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Wilford and guests; Mr. jacket in five-button front style and Mrs. J. S. Veres; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Page and guests; with scoop neckline and lily Capt. and Mrs. D. McFarlane; Mrs. R. B. Fisher and guests; brids veil misted from a dainty Lieut. Cmdr. R. Newstead and guests; Mr. and Mrs. F. Cowie; brids veil misted from a dainty brids. Mr. and Mrs. J. Shearer; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Ulloch; Mr. and tiara. Red carnations and fes-Mrs, G. S. Howatt; Mr. and Mrs. N. Benson, and Mr. and Mrs. tive greenery were in her G. Grey and guests.

Visitors from Winnipeg

Senator and Mrs. T. A. Crerar of Winnipeg are expected and scooped neckline. She wore to arrive in Victoria for Christmas. They will be guests at en tone. the Empress Hotel along with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Naylor, also of Winnipeg, who arrived earlier in the week.

Home for Christmas

where she has been nursing for the past five years, to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. the fastive was decorated in Stewart Smith. 408 Vancouver Street Stewart Smith, 409 Vancouver Street.

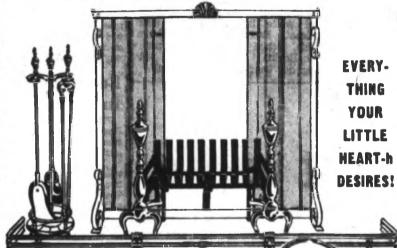
Christmas at Salt Spring

Holiday

Miss Helen Ruckle and G. Henry Ruckle, Victoria, will Miss Helen Ruckle and G. Henry Ruckle, Victoria, will mended that Saudi Arabia slow apend the Christmas week with their people at Beaver Point, down the introduction of Mr. and Mrs. G. Ruckle, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruckle.

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Mrs. Graham Harris, ser-

vices at home and abroad con-

vener, was authorized to spend \$50 to complete the hampers with turkeys and other trimmings. A gift of a length of dress material was also forwarded to a young girl in Malta, as-

sisted by the Chapter on other occasions The IODE campaign to have the Red Ensign officially accepted as Canada's flag received special attention and stickers and pamphlets, designed to bring the issue be-

fore the public, were distributed to the members. Mrs. J. W. Dalgleish reported gross proceeds from the sale of coffee at Oak Bay Junior High night classes totalled \$145 for the fall season.

Mrs. John S. White, educational secretary, instituted a reading award at the Chapter's adopted school at Telkwa, B.C. The sum of \$50 was also voted to purchase art books for the library at University of Vic-

Miss Peggy Dodimend, for-merly of Chilliwack, was wel-

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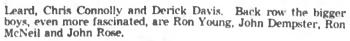
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Electric trains used to take all the attention (usually father's most of all) but this year its the cars on the freeway and the drag-strip that act like a magnet for boys and youths who visit department store Toylands. Front row are Pat Fisher, Mike Kissinger, Al



Arranged by
Dorothy Wrotnowski,
Social Editor,
and Eileen Learnyd



All the wonderful things about Christmas are expressed on little Ricky Scely's face. So excited was the one-and-a-half year old, that out on a shopping spree with his parents, he climbed right into a department store display to find out if the "children" were real. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Seely of Whitehorse, Yukon, They are in town for Christmas with Mrs. Seely's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brasseur of Dorchester Apartments.



Brian Townsend, three-and-a-half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. H Townsend of 1015 Queens Avenue, was a little overawed by Santa Claus. He couldn't quite bring himself to adopt a familiar attitude with that famous gentleman from the far, far North. No doubt they'll be firm friends when Santa comes down the chimney Christmas Eve.



Photos by Bud Kinsman

Mr. and Mrs. Wing Mark of 2582 Wesley Place took their three little ones to Toyland. It was easy to get in, but hard to get out, the children had so much fun riding the hobby horses they didn't want to leave.

Left to right are Roger, age three, Richard, five, and sweet little Garland, pigtails flying, who is just four.



Well a girls' best friend is still her doll and the beauties in Toyland attract little girls of all ages. Jo Anne, six and Jackie, 10, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon LaRoy of 2624 Mt. Stephen Avenue tried holding several armfuls, including a huge cuddly dog.



It's hard to say if the big animated toy on the counter was from outer space, or from some dim, distant past, but he didn't frighten Debbie age five (left) or Sandy age three, when they were visit-

ing Toyland with their mother, Mrs. Rex Cox of 169 Island High-

Card-Speller

Attendants Wear Cherry Velvet

the bride of Mr. Ronald Wayne of honor, Miss Carolyn Smith, Card at a pretty pre-Christmas cousin of the bride from Caliwedding in St. Andrew's Ca. fornia; bridesmatron, Mrs. J. Penhalfurick; bridesmaid, Miss thedral yesterday afternon. Rev. D. F. Johnston offici- Florence Chan, and junior ated for the daughter of Mr. bridesmaid, Miss Mary Speller, and Mrs. Alex William Speller sister of the bride. Their only of Victoria and the son of Mr. Jewelry was pearl necklaces, Mrs. Lawrence Card of gifts of the bride.

New Westminster. Hugh Hamilton, Vancouver, Misa Marguerite McKay was was best man and ushers were David Robinson, Vancouver; The bride wore an exquisitely Robert Grey, Burnaby, and fashioned gown of pure ribbed Terry Speller, brother of the

sak which was embossed with bride. Alencon lace rosettes and en- Poinsettias and holly decorcrusted with seed pearls. The ated Oak Bay Beach Hotel for controlled front panel of the the reception at which Don skirt extended into a full train, MacRae, Nanaimo, proposed

held at the back waistline with the toast.
a self-fabric bow. Her chapel- Following a honeymoon at length nylon tulle veil misted Harrison Hot Springs, the from a lace petal coronet and couple will make their home in she carried a bouquet of red Victoria.

ruses and ivy. Mr. Speller gave his daughter in marriage.

Cherry red velvet gowns, blue Blin and Blin skirt with white accessories and white fur complementing. Irish tweed hats and muffs trimmed with lacket

Doing the Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

For last-minute Santas . . .

Two more shopping days before Christmas . . and While we girls are probably all Ready, Wrapped and Waiting . . . some of our busy menfolk have that harried look in their eyes preparatory to braving the last minute rush that can daunt the strongest . . If you know any such, tell them to take heart a . . One visit to W. & J. Wilson's will do the trick . . and provide perfect gifts from everyone from babes in arms to octogenarians . . in a calm relaxed atmosphere . . . with unhurried, friendly salespeople ready to assist . . and expertly gift-wrap in gay trappings every single purchase . . .

experily gift-wrap in gay trappings every single purchase . . . and extra cost, of course) . . . We were in Wilson's a couple of days ago, and can tell you positively that everything in the store is as fresh and inviting as ever . . and never have seen a more glittering array of lovely and exciting things. This does not seem to matter to my son. for every member of the family . . . You can even go in without a clue as to what you want . . and come out with gifts that are sheer perfection . . every bit as much so as if you arrangements for a church had spent hours of thought and days of leg work! . . . Extra nice for the recipients, too, to get gifts from a quality store plan to go all out. Since the like ... W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., girl has this bad limp, don't Dear Ann Landers: The let- to be a real louse — selfish, EV 3-7177.

The flowers of Christmas

Amid all the trees and holly and tinsel which adorn our Amad it the trees and noily and their which adort our farmers at this time of year, the perfect finishing touch is fresh flowers... the cut variety, or the traditional Yuletide plants like cyclamen and poinsettias... In fact, Christmas want to get involved in this. Do you feel I should mention to many son, to the girl or to her mother? They are accussioned to the tree at Rrown's. Moreover, our soles tell. lovelier than those at Brown's . . . Moreover, our spies tell us that Brown's prices are lower than some . . . Big 3-bloom poinsetties and luxurient cyclamen plants for as little as \$5 . Moreover, our spies tell Brown's grow all these flowers and plants themselves in their own huge greenhouses... from whence they're delivered direct to your house the same day... So they couldn't be fresher... And here's a hint to keep them blooming long after the holidays are over: Not too much heat, not too much water and ... especially in the case of poinsettias... no draughts. Brown's are the biggest growers of mums on the Island and there are thousands of these here lasting. Island . . . and there are thousands of these long-lasting and let the bride and her moth-flowers just waiting to be cut and sped on their way to say er make whatever wedding "Merry Christmas" . . . Brown's the Florist, 618 View St., plans they wish. The girl de-

Most luxurious ski parks in the world: Empress chin-chilla, with knitted wool cuffs and waistband.

When the wanderlust strikes ...

Those of us who are going away for the holidays are a secretary to a wealthy Those of us who are going away for the brink and prominent business man doubtless there by now . . . or anyway perched on the brink and prominent business man of departure . . but the minute the Christmas tree comes My work-load is tremendous of departure . . but the minute the Christmas tree comes down and the Yule decorations packed away for another year down and the Yule decorations packed away for another year. Thoughts of many stay-at-homes will start turning to the fascinating subject of travel... If and when that urge strikes you, take our advice and talk first to the experienced travel agents at Paulin's ... Here's one case where talk really is cheap... in fact it costs you absolutely nothing to get the henefit of Paulin's advice and know-how... And when they've helped you crystallize your thoughts about where to go and how to get there... they'll do all the booking and reserving... still at no extra cost to you... Even if it's just a straight plane flight from here to there. Paulin's will be happy to hook it for you... and of course if connections are involved, this is the only sensible way to do it... Whether by land, sea or air... and for carefree fun when you get there... put everything in the capable hands of ... George Paulin Travel Service, 1806 Government St., EV 2-9168.

The new evening make-up uses some silver or some gold, also has a wife, but she never one way or another

Should you need a car . . .

We heard, the other day, of some people who are expecting friends from back East over the holidays... and they've solved the need for an extra car problem by arranging to my boss? Complain to the for a U-Drive from Pacific Chrysler... This struck us as being an excellent idea... so made our own enquiries about my job but this woman is too Pacific Chrysler's Rent-A-Car Service... Seems you can get much for me. BURNED UP. Pacific Chrysler's Rent-A-Car Service... Seems you can get a brand new 1964 Dodge complete with automatic transmission, radio, heater, side-view mirrors... even seat belts... delivered right to your house, if you wish... for a mere 36 a day, plus 9c a mile... which includes gas and insurance... This is less than you'd pay anywhere else for a comparable car... and would certainly seem a boon to anyone wanting transportation... or extra transportation... for themselves or the family for a short period... You can take such a car by the day, or by the week... \$35 in the latter case... and any major credit card will be honored... Moreover, should your own car be under the weather, and you take it in to Pacific Chrysler for repairs, you can have this same U Drive for only \$3.50 a day plus 9c a mile... Who would ask for more?... Pacific Chrysler Products Ltd., Yates 8t, at Osok, EV 6-2411.

A Sarmi evening gown has white ermine bodice, yards and yards of burnished orange chiffon skirt, and enormous white satin stole.

Up- and down- Island moves . . .

Chatting with one of the top men at Cantin's recently, Chatting with one of the top men at Cantin's recently, we were more than a bit surprised to learn of the frequent family moving that goes on up and down the Island . . . new executives going to company jobs . . . others coming back to take up different posts . . . and the like . . . It was then, too, that we learned about the Lift Vans which Cantin's have constantly shuttling about between Kelsey Bay at the end of the Trans-Canada Highway . . . along the coast abourd the "island Princess" to such places as Port McNeill, Alert Bay, Sointula, Beaver Cove, Port Hardy and Port Alice . . These Lift Vans are huge waterproof containers for holding furniture and household effects . . They can sit out on the dock with impurity in all sorts of weather . . and be packed by the householder himself to move on to a different port . . . Cantin's do a lot of moving up Island as well as down

Merry Christmas, everybody!



Pictured are three smart skiing styles for 1964 that will undoubtedly garner favor from the sports-minded on the hills of Innsbruck. Models left and centre wear stretch-slim pants

with sweater tops, while girl at right is dressed in utility ski suit modelled after popular army battle-dress blouse or tunic, with stretch-slim matching ski pants.—(Fednews)

Dear Ann Landers: Our very handsome son is Phil. He was good-looking, had

her mother? They are accustomed to the girl's limp so others do. A word from some one objective, such as myself,

OF THE GROOM. Dear Mother: Keep quiet serves a great deal of credit for adjusting to her problem. opinion vou are more handicapped than she is,

* * * Dear Ann Landers: I am and prominent business man.

My boss has a partner who comes near the office nor would she dream of taking advantage of his secretary this



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The girl's mother is making you complain to the boss, at the last minute when Phil which, in my opinion, is the called me and I was just plain to the boss, at the last minute when Phil which is my opinion, is the called me and I was just plain to the boss, at the last minute when Phil which is my opinion, is the called me and I was just plain to the boss, at the last minute when Phil which is making the called me and I was just plain to the boss, at the last minute when Phil which is making the called me and I was just plain to the boss, at the last minute when Phil which is making the called me and I was just plain to the boss, at the last minute when Phil which is making the called me and I was just plain to the boss, at the last minute when Phil which is making the called me and I was just plain to the called me and rotten to him. After a while Jack stopped

When the state of father's arm? She could come ago. I hope she knows what ize now what a swelf guy I lost from the side of the pulpit and she is doing. I didn't—and I'll and I could kick myself with a heavy combat boot .-- HEARThe spared public display of her regret it to my dying day. My husband says he doesn't guy I'll call Jack. He was a Dear Heartache: One of the

naturally they do not see it as



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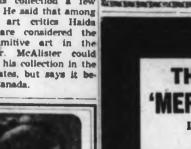


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Mr. McAlister Shows Rare Haida Carvings

The B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society held its annual Christmas party in the Dominion Hotel and featured carol singing by the pupils of Miss Gladys Pearcy. The refreshment table was presided over by Mrs. A. N. Beattie and

Mrs. G. Howland. At a short business meeting in the Music Room of the Library preceding the party, Mr. D. McAlister displayed a few items from his collection of Haida argillite carvings. One item was a curved box of an extremely rare type. It was pictured in the Illustrated London News when Mr. McAlister showed his collection a few years ago. He said that among European art critics Haids carvings are considered the finest primitive art in the world. Mr. McAlister could easily sell his collection in the United States, but says it be-



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Ten young Victorians made social debut recently when Mrs. R. Overbeck, 4149 Interurban Road, entertained at a reunion tea in honor of the May-June, 1963, VON prenatal class. Mrs. H. Slots was

Assisting with refreshments were Mrs. H. B. Crowe and the Misses Diane Overbeck and Shelly Diakow.

Miss Betty Short, VON class instructor, was specal guest. Other guests were Mrs. R. Willey with daughter Kim Melanie; Mrs. W. Hausberg and son Hodrick Terje; Mrs. G. Allen and Therese Lynn; Mrs. B. Adams and Brian James; Mrs. L. Eastwood and Glen Davis; Mrs. R. Knapp and Dale Benton; Mrs. K. Reid with Kenneth William, and Mrs. D. Pemberton with Brenda Suzanne. Among the young guests were Terri Lynn Slots and Robert Coupar Overbeck.



These 10 young Victorians who will see their first Christmas Wednesday morning are pictured here at a recent reunion for their mothers. Shown from left to right, front row, are Glen Davis Eastwood, Kenneth

William Reid, Terri Lynn Slots, Dale Benton Knapp, Brian James Adam; second row, Brenda Suzanne Pemberton, Robert Coupar Overbeck, Kim Melanie Willey, Therese Lynn Allen and Rodrick Terje Hausberg.

Four in 1964

Storks Will Work in Relays To Deliver Royal Babies

First anticipated delivery will be the nation's most newly-old Princess Anne. married royal lady, 26-year-old

thereabouts to Katharine, the Duchess of Kent, It will be her

A fourth royal child will make its wordly debut in 1964, as the offspring of Princess Margaret.

Britons had anticipated a sec ond birth by Margaret almost ever since she had her first child two years ago, and have been a number of prema ture reports that she was preg-

She and her husband Lord Snowdon, former photographer Antony Armstrong Jones, would like a child in '64 to keep their little son Viscount Linley company.

Princess Alexandra, in having her baby some 10-11 months after her marriage, is follow ing in the tradition of Britain's royals who have their children early - although in this century not as often as did Queen Victoria, mother of nine.

The princess was married on April 24 this year to Angus in black and white as well as Ogilvy, Scottish-descended London businessman of the House of Airlie. She is known as Princess Alexandra, Mrs. Angus Ogilvy, since her husband has no title. Their untitled child will be, briefly, 13th in line of succession to the throne, When the Duchess of Kent's child is born Alexandra's will become 14th in line — and 15th when the Queen's new buby comes.

Katharine, Duchess of Kent. is Alexandra's sister-in-law. Shie wed the Duke of Kent in 1961 and their first child, the Earl St. Andrews, is 18 months old. This child will carry the title of "Lord" if a boy, "Lady if a girl and be 12th in line of succession until the Queen's baby is born and shoves it

Queen Elizabeth's child will carry the title of Prince or



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Princess Alexandra is thought to want to have her

will be working practically sons. Prince Charles, the heir livery. All practise relaxation Park, a London suburb. But in relays delivering British royal babies early next four next Feb. 19. A girl child diets except an avoidance of home of her mother Princess. would be fourth in line, com- rich foods and abstinence from Marina in Kensington Palace.

In the case of the queen, probably will determine the pleased to announce the apall her official engagements place of delivery.

practically all respects adheres many to which it has been to her normal schedule, includ- posted and the Duchess has ing daily desk work on state said she will accompany him. If she does and the baby is born there, it wil be the first Elizabeth's child will be born child of British royal line to be at Buckingham Palace and born abroad in more than 200

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Reads Old Message

CHEMAINUS Mrs. Robert Edward McNaught and Mr. IODE, at the recent meeting local chapter.

Mrs. K. V. Lopatecki read an year. article on General de Gaulle, and on the separatist movement in Quebec.

Mrs. George Robinson reported that 123 pounds of dust-ers were sold to District 67 School Board and asked the members to continue collecting these dusters.

Winners of the recently completed bridge tournament. from which \$65 was realized and added to the chapter's bursary fund, were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jay, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Duncanson, Mr. and Mrs.

Milligan read a 33-year-old Christmas message written by Mrs. M. B. Robinson, former member of Porter Chapter of which was supported by the

of Arbutus Chapter of IODE held at the home of Mrs. Richard McBride.

Annual voluntary contribution at Christmas was sent to the Unitarian Society Children's Aid in Vancouver this

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Dr. J. Gordon Jones per-Victoria, were ushers. mony for the former Vera Faculty Club at University of Joan Livesy, daughter of Mr. British Columbia. E. E. Livesey and Mrs. Adelia chose a red wool suit and walk. Street, Victoria.

Given in marriage by her Avenue, Vancouver. father, the bride chose a floorlength gown en train of white French peau de sole styled with three-quarter-length sleeves and boat neckline. Her short bouffant veil misted from a matching peau de soic pillbox headpiece. She carried a Christmas bouquet of red roses with festive greenery.

* * * Miss Diana Livesey as her sister's maid of honor, and bridesmaids, the Misses Diane Wiper and Wendy Hocking of

GIFT OF GAB

Kevin Sheehan of Limerick. Ireland, talked non-stop for 133 hours, or five days, 13 hours, at Dartford, England,

berg, groom's cousin, both of formed the double-ring cere- A reception followed in the

For travelling the bride

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Garden Notes

Mellow Manure Best

DIET FOR STRAWBERRIES -(A. A. M., Esquimalt). I don't think you can beat mellow old rotted manure for the basic nourishment of strawberries, for these plants demand a high level of humus in the soil. Chemical fertilizers alone, lacking bulk and humus-forming properties, are not too successful.

However, once the strawberry patch has been given its annual dressing of old, strawy manure, you might treat your plants to a little dessert in the way of chemicals - you know, rather like making the children clean up all the meat and potatoes on their plates before giving them any ice

If you prefer a dry fertilizer, I find Vigoro Rose Food works well on strawberries - it doesn't encourage too much leaf growth at the expense of fruit, as do many of the fertilizers formulated for lawn use. Scatter between the plants at the rate of one cupful per square yard. If you like a soluble fertilizer, use either liquid fish or liquid seaweed, one tablespoonful a gallon, applied with a watering can at the rate of half a gallon per running yard of strawberry row, wetting both roots and leaves.

REPOTTING HOUSEPLANTS (D. G., Victoria). It shouldn't be necessary to repot established houseplants oftener than every two years, but I think it pays to give them a top-dressing in the in-between years. This means scratching away as much of the old surface soil as can be removed without disturbing any roots and replacing it with fresh, manureenriched soil.

At repotting time, whether or not the plant will require a bigger container will depend upon the condition of the roots. When a plant seems to be using an unusual amount of water, it is usually a sign the pot is filled with roots, and this can be confirmed by knocking the plant out of its pot for examination.

If the roots are found to be running around the inside wall of the pot, a larger container is required. Scratch a little of the old soil away with a kitchen fork and tease a few

of the root ends free from the ball before repotting in fresh soil and a bigger pot

FERN RUNNERS - (J. M. F., Brentwood Bay). Those furry brown "strings" growing out of your houseplant fern are runners. Some ferns propagate themselves in this way, in much the same fashion as strawberry runners, It doesn't affect the health of the parent plant to remove them and, as they certainly detract from the fern's appearance, they should be snipped off at their point of

However, if you would like to try your hand at propagation, you could peg down one of these runners in a nearby pot of soil, while still attached to the mother plant, and with any luck, a baby fern will grow.

The thicker brown "cords" growing out of the upper stem of a cutleaf Philodendron are quite different. These are aerial roots, by which in nature the plant clings to the bark of a supporting tree. These too may be removed without injury to the plant.

STANTON DELAPLANE's Postcard from Japan

Appease Spirits, Keep Face

KYOTO - Kyoto is the antique capital of Japan. It is full of famous shrines and is one of the great places to visit.

It is good for luck, too. For shrines are built to honor some gods and appease others.

At year's end, we go to Yasaka shrine for some of the sacred fire lighted at daybreak. Eat rice cooked over this fire. You will be free of illness for an entire year. Not even a cold.

I have a cold. Likewise am full of cholera shots. I wish I had some rice from that fire right now. But must make do with Kleenex until the end of the year. * * *

All objects in Japan have spirits and must be appeased. Pretty soon we will have a Buddhist ceremony for the eels that have been eaten during the year.

Recently we had Broken Needle Day, We set up little

LUES ACROSS

dangerous

8. It lets you out

(Split word)

5. Such lions are less

the legislature (Split word)

9. It's black before it's burnt

10. The object of shooting

11. State with only one inn

13. What a guide might do

16. Area in which a car is

reversed (Split word)

95. Make a sign with your head

steaming (Hidden word)

A vessel moves under it

possibly (Reversed word)

23. A Midwest city to avoid

26. The kid from Tucson

named Desire

with some metal

(Double clue)

17. Mason, possibly

(Double clue) 24. Have fun with a lever,

(Hidden word)

32. Goes astray

27. A hole in a machine

heart (Split word)

alters of three steps. All needles broken during the year were stuck in soft bean curd-to give them a soft rest) and put on the altar.

We will also honor the silkworm who spun and perished to make your shirts. The silkworms are honored at Asakusa Kwannon

Temple. I think the silkworms should hold a ceremony honoring the nylon industry. It has saved a lot of worms. I imagine they are grateful.

Face is important. You personal face and your company has company face.

* * *

If you lose personal face, the company loses company face. And vice versa. The other evening I saw

several Japanese gentlemen at a party They had gotten out of

their Western clothing and had put on the kimono-like garment that hotels issue to

34. It has a nail on the end

1. Pay to make a home

2. Told a tale in which a rat

5. Put up with having no seat (Double clue)

6. Plays the role of a deputy

12. It's of negative significance

19. Friend in the ring calling

20. It's more than uncomfort

21. A number of insects in a

house, perhaps (Split word)

featured (Split word)

(Double clue)

(Double clue)

4. Dead as the dodo

7. Pitcher and catcher

18. Sheep in the west (Hidden word)

(Split word)

24. Mythical bird

(Split word)

30. Poke or pry

able

3. Be abundant

possibly

CLUES DOWN

1. See about Nat getting into 35. Platforms for old coaches

20. May be hot, but not entirely 14. Draw with some difficulty

31. You'll observe that it is not 25. Put the pressure on

33. The president takes it to 29. It's right on the map!

frozen water (Split word) 26. Say that a saint had a meal

Answer in Tuesday's Colonist

The waitresses sat with them and poured their sake. The waitresses were anxious for them to be happy, They urged them to dance.

The gentlemen danced with the waitresses. But when they finished, they staggered off the floor as though they were boiled to the eyes.

This proved they were dead drunk - to the bystanders.

My waitress explained to "If he drunk, no can me: lose face." You are not responsible for what you do while drinking.

I didn't dance. Cold sober and plenty of face. * * * Students come here by the

bus load to see the shrines and the old Imperial Palace. Rosy-cheeked country girls in middy blouses with melon faces. School boys dressed in black uniforms that button at the neck. They come by the hun-

dreds. By the thousands.

Japanese school children are always on the move. How are you sleeping these nights? My hotel bed

the south. "Must nevah sleep with head to north," says the hotel maid.

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Bedgrave to play his father. Lord Randolph Churchill. I have a hunch that Sir Winston's "Darling Clementine" will be Susannah York

ing for joy over the imminent marriage of her 17-year-old Sue with the young actor or writer-no one seems to be sure-Hampton Fancher III. She would prefer her daughter to wait until she is somewhat older and until the third Mr. Fancher is more sure of his future.

* Robert Goulet will take his daughter Nicoletta and his mother to Las Vegas for the holidays, to spend them with wife Carol Lawrence, who will be performing in the gambling city. "Trouble in our marriage?" says Robert, raising his eyebrows an octave higher. "Now why would anyone say anything like that? It seems that people have insinuated trouble, chiefly because the Goulets' careers have kept them apart a great deal since their marriage. According to Robert, who is too new at the game to be deceptive, everything is fine.

Frank and Eleanor Perry, who wrote and directed David and Lisa and Ladybug, Ladybug, were trying to account for the story that their marriage was in trouble. "I was in Europe and Frank took a young friend of ours to dinner," said Eleanor, "I guess that did it." This is the penalty people pay for being famous.

Bob Newhart, who is a bit on the intellectual side, will portray an intellectual beach burn in Muscle Beach for Marty Ransahoff. I hope he won't have to grow overdeveloped muscles. I don't like them.

Charlie Chaplin went to London, then Paris to pick up his 18 year-old daughter Geraldine and take her back home to Switzerland. Geraldine wants to be a famous ballerina. She has studied in London and Paris. Chaplin would like her to forget the whole thing. He is afraid that as his daughter. Geraldine will have a tough struggle to reach the heights. If she is good she'll make it; if she isn't she won't.

Remember the classic fight between Anne Bancroft and Patty Duke as the spoilt young Helen Keller in The Miracle Workers? Man, you haven't seen anything until you see Anne beating up Peter Finch in their current picture The Pumpkin Eater. "I want this to be very realistic," said director Jack Clayton to Anne, "No holds barred, you hate this man." And to Peter, "Defend your-self as best you can." He was kicked, scratched, beaten and bruised. Miss Bancroft belongs to the realistic school of acting. They wisely saved this scene for the last.

What I don't understand department. Why do stars like Jayne Mansfield and Mamie Van Doren pose in the nude, then sue those girlie magazines for using the photographs? It's a free country and no one says you must pose in your birthday suit. Jayne's defence was that she had posed for the pictures for foreign viewing only. Why should foreigners be favored-or punished?



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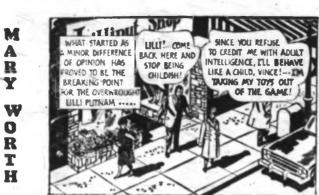
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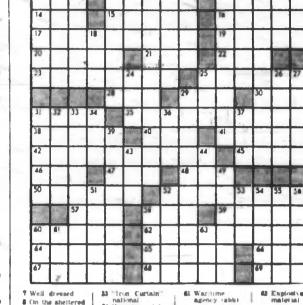
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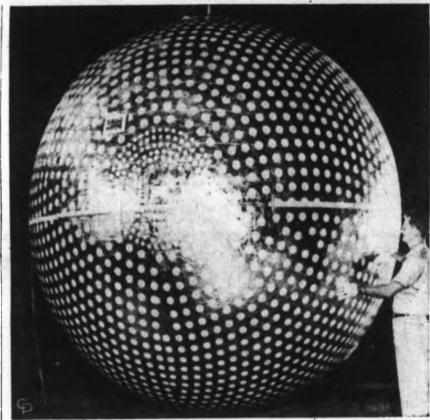
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New Brainchild

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Common Market countries and should like a good jumping off place for exports. The ports are all-season and not closed five months.

If the invitation (and warn ing) of Operation Prosper is ignored in Canada, European concerns already active in the It is headed by a U.S. trained province will expand.

be used.

Some Nibbles

industries by backing loans, floating bonds, tax in-"We've had some nibbles centives and other considerafrom Ontario but on their Some of the risk is being we often aren't interested."

He said European firms The government becomes, in were more progressive and So far Belgian, German,



By REV. DR. FRANK S. MORLEY

If Christmas would only come out from where the stars are twinkling in blue Christmas message—and I believe with all my heart that it is true—that God loves you. come out from where the stars are twinkling in blue stars are twinkling in blue stars are twinkling in able weather agencies or commercial interests around the world to tune in a Tiros satellite and receive "instant pictures" of local area weather for immediate analysis.

Tiros VIII vividly demonstrated its capability a few hours after its 4:30 a.m. take—

come out from where the stars message—and I be lieve with all my heart that it is true—that God loves you, everyone, and is a living power in the world, coming (miracle and wonder!) to the inn of man's heart.

Christmas message—and I be lieve with all my heart that it is true—that God loves you, everyone, and is a living power in the world, coming (miracle and wonder!) to the inn of man's heart.

O holy Child of Bethlehem, Descend to us, we pray:

Cast out our sin and enter in, Be born in us today.

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off aboard a three-stage Delta lights on the Christmas tree. Week on the Prairies Is hereby given that, pursually standing Orders, no Petition Private Bill shall be received RECEIVE PICTURES

As the hatbox-shaped moonlet swing 183.

As the hatbox-shaped moonlet swing through its fourth orbit.

shoreline was cleanly visible, as ness, and education—is, what governments have agreed in was the St. Lawrence River, does it do to the child? If Regina to establish a commit. Conservative party, through and officials classed the pic- Christmas came we would tee of ministers and technical president Dr. L. M. Brand, has

Columbia.

snow what God is like. Here 673, is the world's wonder and B.C. \$1,157,025. heaven's wisdom. Give up your controversy and debate over this mystery. How can your head hold eternity without splitting? Be a child just for a moment and worship and officials, meeting in Regina, who has wide hunting experiwelfare director. This is 10 per adore, for this is the truth have put a proposal for the ence, has been appointed Maniwhich banishes the shadows largest livestock show in Cana- toba's first firearms safety of and dries up the tears of the race, promising a better day of peace and goodwill. Much the race of the do not under the race of the r the wisest of us do not under-tion Association suggested the stand, but this we see and know that Jesus did come and. whatever the final answers are, they must lead to Him.

A qualified appraiser will be Homeless Wanderers

We have forgotten what we man. He said the city should are and where we belong, make sure of its finances. How-Nothing seems secure. Every- ever, the 1964 program is only our plans turn to dust. Joy is effort. so fugitive. Love slips from our fingers, try we ever so hard to keep her.

that some things cannot die. in 1964, northern school ad-construction of a medium in January. Here is no memory, no mere celebration of some events of says in Prince Albert. long ago.

However strange it may seem to our materialistic, cyn-

New Brunswick's supporters A \$34,000,000 paper mill at be a prosperous future.

The ad "invited" Canadians to help industrialize New Brunswick. It listed eight cate
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Labor Plentiful

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the U.S. east coast. the U.S. east coast.

Premier Robichaud and his advisers won't try to crack Ontario markets ("sheer folly"

Cheap power to parts of Maine and New Brunswick.

NEXT: New Boomswick.

Telegram News Service

specialized industries there can

"Ontario's hydro costs are rising while ours are decreas-

ning to harness ours. It's closer to Europe and the Dams and hydro projects

Dam on Books

On the books for construction is \$100,000,000 Mactaquae dam on the Saint John River, 15 miles above Fredericton. It

Nova Scotian, Dr. Fred Gormley, who is as full of ideas as
New Brunswick is of trees.
New Brunswick is experimenting in what might be might be

terms, not ours. Ontario attaches so many conditions and expects so much that, frankly, Has \$2,260 Double

ALBANY. Calif. — Mountie America Boy (Tohill) 16.00 10.28 swept home to win the first race at Golden Gate Fields here yesterday and set up one 16.00 to 16.0

of the biggest daily double payoffs of recent seasons.

Mountie paid \$101.20 to win, and Count Arrow took the second race and paid \$14.00.

Resulting double paid \$2,260.60.

Camp. Miss Grid Kid Time 1:13.

Second Race \$2,000, claiming, three year-olds and up, California bred, 1:2-15 filles Baby Jennings £21:20 \$3.00 \$4.60 \$3.00 \$4.00

First Race—82.309. claiming, threevenues and up, all threevenues and up, all thrings:

March 101 March

As the hatbox-shaped moonlet swung through its fourth orbit of the earth, ground stations at Water Shortage Problem

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the state of the above decased are hereby required to send them to the understand Bolicitors for the Executor, 302 Royal Trust Building. Victoria, B.C., before the 18th day of January, 1964, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereby, having regard only to the claims of which have the has notice.

HONDE COURAR

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that crediting claims and others having claims against the state of the above decayed the standard of pidgment of all the Centre.

Child the Centre

Yes, we would place a child at the centre of the world's in a joint project by the Albert, The province imports 200,000 trees yearly from B.C. and Ontario, and federal governments.

ROPE COURAR

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REPERSON OF THE STANDARD COURARD how best to use and perhaps mas trees were cut this year, ment organization and finance. increase supplies of water on forestry officer Bill Parks says due about mid-January.

> tures as sharper than antici- know of a certainty that love advisers to map out the scope rejected suggestions of is better than hate, faith is and timing of the study, which "deal" with the Liberals in the About two hours later, during truer than doubt, and kind will concentrate on the Saskat- next provincial election. He chewan-Nelson River system, said the idea, aimed at reduc-destroyed the post office and The committee, headed by ing NDP power, was discussed its contents in Helnsburg. 10

> > Manitoba that giving is better than get- \$187,000,000 in the last decade says the army complex being Malcolm Taylor to the Uniting, and that the best things in Prairie Farm Assistance Act a bandoned at Fort Chur. versity of Victoria, have esof life are not material at all, payments. Ottawa reports split chill in a federal economy tablished a public relations If Christmas came we would spin, the total thus: Saskatchewan move will be used to house Incommittee to press for autonow what God is like United to press for autonow what God is like United to press for autonomy what God is like United to press for autonomy what God is like United to press for autonomy of the campus. It now

> > > of northern affairs.

Saskatchewan

show.

City council in Saskatoon study the interim report of a mane methods. has approved a \$181,000 streetlighting program for 1964 desbite objections of Mayor-elect We are homeless wanderers. Percy Klaehn, now an alderthing we build crumbles, all about half the size of the 1963

At least two new kindergarve know that we are immortal, Saskatchewan will start early ministrator K, C. Handsbee security prison for drug ad- The site comprises 270 acres * * *

cal, brutal age, this is the is covered with evergreen. The work is scheduled for prisoners.

The provincial crop insurance agency says in Winnipeg it will go \$800,000 into debt this year. \$500,000 above earlier estimates.

Claims totalled \$1,200,000.

Alberta In Alberta, a \$5,800 fire has miles northwest of Lloydminster. No one was injured

Students at the University of Alberta's Calgary campus, The Winnipeg Free Press which is losing principal Dr. Manitoba \$22,556,924 and 000 complex probably will be is connected administratively taken over by the department with the university's Edmonton campus.

Welfare costs in Calgary are Paul Hale, 48, a former resi- expected to reach \$850,000 this Saskatchewan and Ottawa dent of Portage la Prairie who year, says W. M. Kemp, city

Sheep ranchers in the Cardston area have complained to town council docs have killed up Premier Roblin says in Win- to 150 sheep this fall. Council alpeg the 1964 session of the suggested tranquilizer guns be legislature probably will start used to catch the dogs, which about Feb. 3. He wants first to then could be destroyed by hu-

B.C. Firm Given Addict-Prison Job

OTTAWA (CP)-A \$7.137. completion in 20 months. Predicts in Matsqui Township and 18 buildings. The latter

ard to keep her.

At least two new kindergar, ten classes for Indian and Metis children in northern on Metis children in northern on to Commonwealth Construction of the site to Commonwealth Construction on the same firm on the commonwealth Construction of the commonwealth C tion Co. Ltd. of Vancouver, for a \$519,500 contract awarded

> about two miles south of Ab- are divided into two groups, hotsford, the federal works de- one for 350 male prisoners and Half of Saskatchewan's land partment announced Saturday, the other for 150 women

Business District 'Madhouse'

was the comment of very busy, being close to full bought are bigger, too. A. C. Neuert, sales promotion most of the day and once or Big toys and wheel goods are weekend. manager for one downtown destwice the "full" signs went out selling well. partment store which seemed briefly.

to sum up the Christmas shop. Mr. Neuert thought Satur-lar as ever and the store sold her brothers in the Highland ping situation for Victoria day saw the shopping peak out of outdoor lights and had district, reported good business.



. . . official



Temple birds, doves, and even quail which are fine "bottom" birds, good scavengers for outdoor aviaries.

maintained until Christmas. His store is running almost

1 a.m. unphoking and restocking Traditional Christmas presents were being sold in great

quantities all over town, but here was also a great interest

inches people were buying Java

increase in sales.

days away, people were buying were injured.

announced.

Susan York, aged 16, who runs Christmas lights are as popula Christmas tree business with This year there are bigger with an estimated 30 per cent this year the take is up to \$70.

Business compared very well good sales of trees with a rush with last year, a spokesman of business yesterday. Victoria Optimists reported

for another store said, con-City stores remained upen unsidering 1962, Victoria's centenary, was a "humper year." A third store's manager said again close at 9 p.m. Monday usiness was "booming" and with regular closing hours in business was "booming" and with regular closing expected the impetus to be force Christmas Eve.

three shifts and some employees are working from 6 p.m. to 37 Hurt In Train Birds are proving popular and besides the usual budgies and Wrecks

- Union Pacific trains were involved in two train wrecks With Christmas only three yesterday in which 37 people

At Rock Springs, Wyoming, streamliner jammed with holiday travellers can into the wreckage of a derailed freight train injuring at least 12 persons and strewing railroad the snow-covered

FAST EXPRESS

And, at Coon Rapids, the fast express "City of Los Angeles" jumped the tracks while travelling at 79 miles an hour toppling two of the cars on its

Most of the passengers were sleeping when the accident oc

Jinxed Tug On Bottom

VANCOUVER (CP) 40-foot tug. Our Best, has endtom of Howe Sound,

owner Irwin Weisteld and clerk VANCOUVER Funeral serv-It will stay there Owner Irwin Weisten and ciera John Downs were freed on \$10 lees will be held Monday for The \$35,000 tug sank after Torts) Belli, San Francisco bail each pending appeals of LL-Col. Guy Hamilton Kirkpat catching fire Thursday, Skip-lawyer who will lead Jack their convictions for selling the rick, former chairman of the per Dave McDonald, 26, was tug to the per Dave McDonald

the mate is missing In January McDonald cut secret service but declined other details. Ruby is in court | LOS ANGELES - Comedian | PHILADELPHIA - U.S. Rep a member of the crew who

Bob Hope left by air for Ankara, resentative William Green, 53, had fallen from the barge. In * * * Turkey. Where he plans to join a 16-year veteran of Congress. August a fishboat collided with the other members of his annual died after emergency surgery the barge's tow line and was towing. Two men were killed.

Funeral Chapels

Three chapels dedicated to thoughtful and understanding service

Victoria EV 3-7511

frame and sprayed it white.

Sidney

Colwood GR 8-3821

Names in the News

Christmas Concerts Ban Laughing, Biting Realists

NEW YORK Bookstore

clearing up.

REDWOOD FALLS, Minn.

ABERDEEN, S.D. The OTTAWA British Foreign side and injuring 25 passengers made such an ass of him.

Andrew Flachers took the last Secretary R. A. Butter is expensed to the injuring were proposed to the injuring state of self he's been banned from two of their new babies out of pected to visit Canada "in the seriously hurt. Christmas tableaux in local hospital, which means all five relatively near future." External

of the quints are home for Affairs Minister Paul Martin Joey, a burro, let loose with Christmas. a raucous heehaw while a high school choir was in the middle ALGIERS Red China's OKLAHOMA CITY Mrs. school choir was in the middle of a solemn nativity number. A LGIERS Red China's Premier Chou En-lai was met by president Ben Bella as he began the second leg of his journey to win friends in Africa. "We're done with livestock."

**We're done with livestock."

said Mrs. Arthur Lorenz, who well back. resism.

Ruby's defence, arrived with a mystery bodyguard who said a teen-ager.

Their convictions for selling the Vancouver Harbor Commission, rescued, but Ed Rhodes, 42, the mate is missing. mystery bodyguard who said a teen-ager. he was not with the FBI or Monday on a bid for bail.

Bird Johnson issued the offi- Christmas tour to entertain U.S. for peritonitis with gall bladder crushed by the burge it cial portrait for her 51st birth. servicemen. His eye ailment is complications,

WASHINGTON—The 30-day OTTAWA—Social Credit MP official mourning period for Bert Lebue of the Cariboo com-John F. Kennedy ends just plained in the Commons it isn't after sundown, when President easy to shave in the new Wininipeg air terminal. He searched ing the White House Christmas the washroom and other sectree. Two hours earlier, a torch tions for an outlet for an elecfrom Kennedy's grave will be tric razor and finally found one taken to the Lincoln Memorial in the restaurant kitchen where thousands of candles will be set aglow in a memorial and

MINNEAPOLIS - Lawyers for T. Eugene Thompson, 36. a lawyer himself, filed a notice of appeal in the district court where he was convicted Dec. 6 of the slaying of his wife Carol, * * *

HOUSTON-Herm Bering, a Christmas tree dealer, believes every family should have one He is offering a tree to any-body who can't afford to buy one, It's the 24th year he has offered free trees.

HOLLYWOOD - Dragnet star Jack Webb, brought in early this year to boss Warner Brothers television, has been fired. His big ideas were a revamping of 77 Sunset Strip and the new Temple Houston; both flopped.

VANCOUVER For the first, time in memory here a woman is facing trial for permitting an abortion to be performed herself. Charged is Mrs. Kathleen Sullivan, 30.

ST. LOUIS Former president Harry Truman says he opposes a plan to lower the U.S. voting age to 18. He says: "They don't have enough sense to vote at 21. It would be better

Toronto Man Dead in Greece

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) Authorities said Saturday they were investigating the death of a Canadian, Alexander Shaiko, who was found floating off the coast 10 miles south of here.

Police said Shaiko had a bag ground his neck which confained stones and an open pen knife. His passport was issued while he lived in Toronto, but said he was born in Odessa. Russia. Visas recovered from his belongings, indicated he had visited Moscow and Zurich.

BUILDS REFINERY

Denmark has built a second oll refinery capable of refining Mt.000 barrels, or 3,120 tons; of

Hudson's Bay Company.

Sale of Glamour Rings

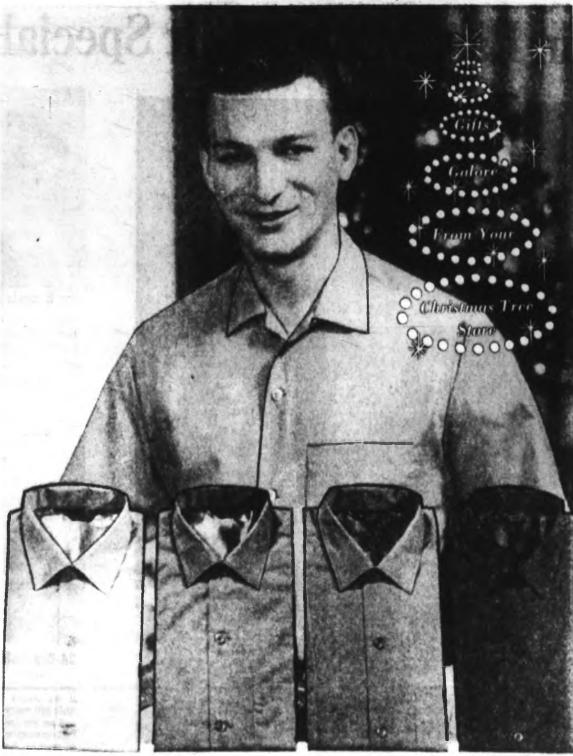


Copied from the genuine article, these glorious fakes glitter just as brightly as the real thing, make a sparkling show on your finger. Synthetic gems come in a beautiful selection of "cuts" and mountings and the settings are finished as carefully as the most expensive jewelry. Wonderful Christmas gifts that add glamour to her

open 9 till 9 Monday

Budson's Bay Company.

Dial 385-1311



Here's his sport shirt! Currie 500! in his style, size, color preference!

100% cotton, 100% comfortable to wear . . . fully cut of sanforized, colorfast plain shades in fine cotton that requires little or no ironing! Available in neutral toned basics: chocolate, olive, sky and dark blue, gold . . . each with matching chip-proof buttons. Sizes: good stock of small, medium, large and extra large in 14½ to 18½ necks. Packaging: trimly designed package that ensures

Use your PBA

The BAY, men's furnishings, main

Monday 7 p.m. Specials Personal Shopping Only, Please No Phone, Mail or C.O.D.s.

All-Wool Skirts Slimly styled basics in black, brown and grey plus some tweedy effects Self belts. Sizes 10 to 18.

Electric Alarm Clocks Dependable ejectric mechanism in smooth; modern-styled ivory plastic case. Easy-to-read dial.

The BAY, watches, main

Decorative Christmas Cloth Prettily fashioned plastic with wipe-clean surface. Special 74° Large size 34x90.

Also: Size 54x54", Special, each 44¢ Size 54x72", Special, each 64¢ Special, each 94s Size 54x108". The BAY, staples, 3rd

Crystal Salt and Peppers Gift-boxed sets with chrome tops. Reg. 1.25.

Special, set 69°

The BAY, china, 3rd

Peter Pan Bras Smooth cotton contour bras Special, each 99 The BAY, foundations, 2nd

Visor Packs To hold important papers, pencils, cigarettes, etc., all in one place for rea use. Attaches to car visor: 50 only. Regular 1.98. Special

Special 88"

Tumbler Sets — Set of 8 decorated tumblers in gift box for last-minute giving.

36 sets only. Regular 1.98. Sale, set The BAY, housewares, lower main

Fancy Half Aprons Plastic packaging ensures the freshness of these crisp, dainty aprons. Assorted colors. Special, pkt.

The BAY, lingetie, 2nd

Flame Kote Tree Protector Fireproof, stops needles falling off tree—easy to spray on. Re. g1.78.

The BAY, hardware, lower main

MONDAY PRE-CHRISTMAS

Roast Turkey and dressing, cranberry sauce with mashed potatoes, buttered peas, crusty roll and butter, Fort Garry Ica or coffee.

Served from 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The BAY'S Olympic Room, lower main

Budson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 219 MAY 1670.

Dial 385-1311 for Courteous Service Shop a Full 12 Hours at the Bay, Monday!

Shop Monday 9'til 9 at the Bay! You'll Find the Best in Last Minute Gift Specials all Priced to Bring Savings!



Fabulous! The only word to describe these junior dresses everyone a real fashion find!

Sale, each

The layered look (with silk textured crepe blouse); the military look; Chanel jacket dresses; long-lithe sheaths, slit at the sides; the low cut sheath dress with its own top! Here's the Empire dress with new Bishop sleeves; the Empire jacket look; the flared look with deeply collared jacket and tie closing! Styled by one of Canada's leading makers of junior sizes, these Christmas fashion finds come in misty mohairs, crepe suzettes, wool novelties; the most delectable colors: Pink, blue, green, aubergine and Winter white. Shop early for yours, because these beauties, reg. priced from \$25 to 39.95 won't last long. Sizes 7 - 17.

The BAY, women's dresses, 2nd

Shop Tuesday, Dec. 24th, from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

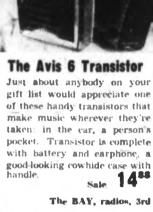
All items purchased before 4 p.m. on Tuesday will be delivered before Christmas . . . and you can shop eight hours on the 24th, at the Bay.



Ice Buckets for a Host

Keep those ice cubes ready for long-holiday drinks! Good-looking buckets feature hammered polish finish, fibreglas insulation. Bucket has a 212 quart capacity - keeps cubes solid Sale, each 2"

The BAY, chinaware, 3rd





Crystal Punch Bowl Set

A gift of beauty to treasure with a practical purpose over the holiday season as well. If you're planning on plenty of entertaining this is ideal, because the large, contemporarystyled bowl features 12 matching crystal cups for plenty of Sale, set 848



5-pce. TV Tables

Mother will bless you for a set Mother will bless you for a set of these, especially if she's doing lots of family entertaining over the holidays. Four King size trays are supported on sturdy stand, hold a full course meal, can be rolled off in their own rack after dinner! Granada and Patricia patte



24-Cup Automatic Perc

A wonderful gift idea-bet you'd never have thought of it if we hadn't reminded you! This will really be appreciated, and no wonder-this Regal 24cup, automatic coffee maker's a practial beauty. Five-year guarantee, automatic shut-off, and it makes from 8 cup 24.



Sport Shirts for a Man

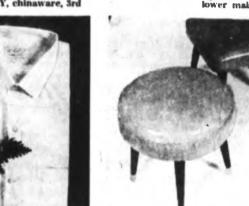
Just the kind he loves! Here's a selection in polished cotton, printed cotton or woven cloths with regular, button-down or snap tab collar. They're all Sanforized, washable, colorfast -look so good, fit so well, Batik prints, stripes, fancies. S, M, L, XL. Sale 3 for 999



Terylene Shirts

Easy care, always ready to wear, and always smart. These sparkling white Terylene dress shirts feature regular fused collar, single cuff and full-cut body for a comfortable, goodlooking fit. Shirts don't need ironing, buttons don't chip. It's a wonderful gift. 14½ to 17. Sale

The BAY, men's



Hassocks in All Shapes

Round (16"), square (14") and obleng (40")! How about giving one to Dad to prop his feet on while he's reading or TVwatching. Vinyl-covered hassocks are easy to keep clean, help to relax tired feet, legs. Round and square. Sale 4.99

The BAY, furniture, 4th



Thick Terry Towels

Gorgeous! 25"x48", are an acquisition for any bathroom. What's more, there are 18 stunning colors—among them white, gold, beige, brown, rose, aqua, pink, orange, yellow, lilac, Reg. 2.98, Sale, each 1.99 Hand Towels, 18"x30". Reg. 1.69. Sale, ea Sale, each 1.19 Face Cloths. Reg. 69c. Sale, each 49¢

The BAY, staples, 3rd

Daisy Super Play Rifle

It's a Daisy! Lots of fun for

a youngster who likes to play

Cowboys - and - Indians! Daisy

Super Play Rifle features a

wooden handle, metal barrel; makes lots of noise, lets off smoke when fired. 229

The BAY, Toyland,



Lovely Pillow Cases

Smooth, white cotton cases are swirled with silver blue, petitpoint or floral embroidery make a gift to be cherishedand they're all hand-embroidered. Beauty, plus service! (Savings, too.) Reg. 1.98. Sale, pair

Sweet Baby Ellen Doll

She's so lovely, and she'll thrill any four to eight-year-old on

Christmas morning. 24" long, Baby Ellen has got soft poodle hair, big sleeping eyes, and comes dressed in a cute little

outfit in dainty colors of pink and blue.

The BAY, Toyland,

The BAY, staples, 3rd



Rowing Machines

If you want that gift with a difference, for your husband, we'd recommend a rowing machine. (It can be used by all the family!) Chrome finish, free motion seat, tempered steel springs. Exercise sheet and calory counter included.

Galvanized model. Sale 4.99 The BAY, sporting goods, lower main



Black & Decker Drills

Dad would appreciate one of these "," drills with five geared chuck and key for reliable, smooth action. Utility drill features contour handle for Sale 17** controlled balance. 2.1 amps. Also W Black and Decker Drill.

Sale 9.99 The BAY, hardware,



Give a Show Projector

112 color slides for a youngster's enjoyment over Christmas and on through the year. The wee ones can give their favorites as Popeye, Yogi Bear and many more. Sale 499

The BAY, Toyland,



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All Thumbs?

Then don't worry—we'll wrap that special gift parcel — and beautifully, too. in the Bay's Gift Centre, 3rd Floor. Slight



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All the convenience of a Charge with extended Budget Terms, No Down Payment. Credit and Sales office, 4th Floor.

Cyprus

Greeks, Turks Tangle

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) -Blood flowed on Nicosia streets Saturday in the most serious display of animosity between Greek and Turkish Cypriots since Britain freed this Mediterranean island on Aug. 16,

Two Turkish Cypriots were shot dead and aine personsseven of Turkish and two of Greek blood-were wounded in two affrays that followed weeks of tension over proposed changes in the country's consti-

HOUR LONG

First came an hour-long battle with machine-guns, pistols and rifles that erupted before dawn between a Turkish crowd and a police patrol on narrow streets dividing the Greek and Turkish sectors of the capital. Among the Turkish Cypriots,

man and a woman were killed and five persons were injured.

Police said the crowd started it, firing on the patrol. The Turkish leadership charged in a communique the incident was 'a consequence of police methods used against the Turkish

community. CLASH WITH STUDENTS

Later, police and Turkish Cypriot students clashed in the main square of the Turkish sector. Seeking to quell a rio-tous demonstration, the police tous demonstration, opened fire. Two Turkish youths were wounded.

The officers said the demonstrators had stoned or shot at Greek cars and buses, though none of the occupants was hit. and stormed the sector's police station in an attempt to raise the Turkish flag. Turkish Cypthe building.

A joint appeal for members of both communities to remain was broadcast by the Greek Cypriot President, Archbishop Makarios, and his Tur vice-president, Dr. Fazil Kutchuk.

Bunnies **Bopped** Again

HARMONY, N.C. (AP)-The bopped the bunnies here Saturday, cold, wind and the humane society to the contrary.

About 35 persons turned out for the gunless rabbit hunt sponsored by American Legion Post 13 of Harmony.

Saturday's hunt was staged just as in former years. Fire arms were banned, in the interand men and boys tramped the open fields, surrounded rabbits and clubbed them to death with sticks and stones.

arrangements, said after the becue early next year.

Africans Spurn Red Plea

MOSCOW (AP)-Defiant African students were reported Saturday to have rejected a Soviet suggestion that they publicly condemn Wednesday's stormy protest

march on Red Square. Informants said about 150 students-called to a special meeting Friday by the rector of Patrice Lumumba University---also refused to deports of the demonstration. Several hundred students from many parts of Africa

Kremlin Wednesday protesting the death of a Ghanaian who they claim had been

Leaders Must Go

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Ghanaian embassy said Saturday the African students who organized an anti-Soviet government protest in Red Square last week would have to leave result of racial prejudice. The Russians say the man froze to death, that discrimination does not exist in this

country. The students were said to have told the rector they could not dissociate them selves from the demonstration, since it was expression of their own feeling.



Faces of a reunited city: tearful but joyful

Reds: We're Human Too

Berlin Visits Fuel for Propaganda Mill

By GEORGE BOULTWOOD

BERLIN (AP)-The Communist propaganda machine is working in top gear to make the most profit from the Christmas visits through the Berlin wall by West

The campaign appears to have these main objectives:

• To remove some of bad odor raised by the building of the wall and shooting of refugees;

• To gain a further measure of recognition from the West of the Communist regime of East Germany; • To sell the idea that West Berliners and West

Germans have something to gain from negotiations with East Germany.

The press of East Germany

is full of editorials, interviews and descriptive atories praising the Red regime for its generosity in letting Berlin families get together for Christmas.

The fact of the wall itself is played down. The wall is described as a "frontier security measure" taken in the interest of peace for all Germans; indeed, the whole

Ignored, also, is the fact that the East Berliners are unable to return the visits by

going to the West Nevertheless the Communists are hammering on the theme: The West can get

something by negotiating with us.

They say their proposal for contact between the two German states leading to a con-

the table. They have offered to "normalize" relations with West Berlin by signing a peace treaty that would eliminate Western rights and

make it a "free city." The Red guards on the wall, hated because they have orders to shoot refugees, have gone out of their way to be polite and hopeful. The of-German news agency, ADN, described how a colonel of the East German army helped a crippled old

lady from West Berlin through the controls, The Communist moral: "we're human, too."

The visitors are constantly reminded - by loudspeaker announcements, by conversa-tions and by leaflets handed out at the wall-that they are

visiting "the capital of the German Democratic Republic," not East Berlin.

They are described as "guests" in their own city. People who have actually gone from one end of the street to the other to see relatives are told they have gone from one country to another.

Leaflets handed to visitors blamed the West for making the Berliners wait for their reunions by refusing to negotiate. Then they say: "Negotiations are good and useful. People get something from

The East Berlin news agency and papers have produced a flood of interviews with Western visitors expressing gratitude to the Commu-nists for "the finest-ever Christmas gift."

Six Dead, 31 Missing

STORM TOLL MAY HIT 37

HALIFAX (CP)—A saga of tragedy and rescue at sea unfolded Saturday on Canada's Atlantic coast where last count in the aftermath of a brutal wind and snow storm was six men dead, two presumed dead, 29 missing, two vessels sunk, one wrecked and one aground.

Another vessel, missing since Thursday, turned up safely Sat-

An air and sea search was underway for the 29 crew members of the French freighter ous seas about 35 miles east of Burgeo, Nfld., shortly after noon Saturday. The crew left the ship in two small dories.

STILL, ABOARD

Seven crew members still were aboard the Lebanese freighter Corfu Island that ran aground Friday on the Magdalen Islands in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Twenty others of her crew abandoned ship Saturday and were taken ashore at Grindstone. The vessel was hard aground and listing badly.

One bright note was the sale and Linda III with 15 men

aboard. TRY TO LAND LINE

Meanwhile, the Foundation Maritime tug Vigilant was continuing attempts to get a line abourd the 4,629 - ton Danish freighter Argentina 160 miles southeast of Halifax. The Argentina, with 36 persons aboard, was progressing under her own power but had steering difficul-

The Vigilant, which put a line aboard the freighter only to have it part, was towing the Argentina to Halifax.

The Nova Scotia trawler Aca-

dian Neptune was headed for Saint John. N.B., after overcoming engine trouble.

UNDER TOW

The navy's auxiliary craft Glenside, which broke a tow line near Halifax Harbor Thursday, was under tow Saturday by the tug Saint John and reported heading for Canso, N.S. The Glenside was unmanned when she drifted away from another towing vessel, the navy tug Riverton.

Six men known dead were crew members of the 175-ton coastal freighter Mary Pauline. were drowned Friday when their dories were swamped in heavy seas after they abandoned the 124-foot vessel between North Sydney, N.S. and the Newfoundland coast. One other crew member was saved.

Both men presumed dead were crew members aboard the longliner Ruth Lillian found wrecked Friday on lonely Ellerwood Island off southwestern Nova Scotia. The vessel, out of Westport, N.S., had been fishing in the general area.

Deadly Dream Comes True

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Film producer Guy Trosper's nightmare seemed so terrifyingly real he phoned his physician and told him about it. He said he dreamed he had had a heart attack.

After a brief conversation, Trosper, 52, producer and script-writer of Birdman of Alcatrax, returned to bed.

Next morning, his wife found him dead. Cause of death was listed as a heart attack.

Ontario Liberals

NDP Denies Secret Talks

OTTAWA (CP) - New Democratic Party leader return at Lunenburg, N.S., of T. C. Douglas Saturday denied a published report that the 147-ton scallop dragger Judy secret "exploratory" talks have been held between Liberal and NDP party officials at the federal and Ontario provincial levels.

He was answering a copyright report in the Toronto Star Divorce which said "shadowy," atory" and "tentative" talks have been held between some

Surprise ada's 26th Parliament ended its 23-week first session last night, with the next session due to begin early in Februnry. In a last-minute surprise, the Senate killed a bill

federal cabinet ministers. Minister Gordon and Labor Minister MacEachen. Also attending, the story said, were Mr. Douglas: Douglas Fisher, NDP whip in the House of Commons; David Lewis, vice-chairman of moving divorce powers to the the NDP; and Keith Davey, the Senate from the Commons. liberal party's national organ-



U.S. Spy?

Death sentence is possible, at

forthcoming trial of Ivan Georgiev, 56, former No. 2

Bulgarian at UN. Bulgarian

news agency said Saturday

he has confessed to spying for U.S.—(AP Photofax)

COMMON GROUND

The purpose of the talks was to see if both parties could find common meeting ground, the Star said.

NDP officials and a number of

It said these included Finance

The paper said the particl-pants insisted they were acting as individuals rather than as party officials. It said all were known to have approached the talks with scepticism, but most felt the matter worth quiet exploration.

NO DISCUSSIONS

Mr. Douglas said "there have been no discussions in Ottawa to the best of my knowledge between the Liberals and New Democrats. "I can say that I have never

had any meetings with Liberals to discuss a merger, and that no person has done so on my behalf, or with my authority, or with the authorization of the federal executive.

"I've also talked with Mr. Fisher and Mr. Lewis and they both assure me they have had no such discussions.'

Round-the-Calendar Congress

U.S. Aid Bill Stymied

WASHINGTON (AP) - The of the measure or for sine die ready a peace time record hunt that the post now has enough rabbits, including those a vote on a compromise \$3,000,- Congress before the next one around - the - calendar Congress

taken by conventional means 000,000 foreign aid money bill. starts Jan. 7. since Korean War days

earlier, to stage its charity bar- This inaction apparently killed This would make the first sesany chance for early enactment sion of the 88th Congress, al- ure is an appropriations bill, the

Although the disputed measdeadlock developed over demands in the House for a ban

> tees in the national interest. LEADERS ANGERED The angered Democratic House leadership summoned members back to a Monday session and Majority Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma in a stormy session told them they'd have to

> > on Christmas Day. But the Senate leadership set up only token meetings until the already scheduled start of the second session Jan. 7. This seemed likely to have the effect of ruling out both final action



Newly Wed

A Slight Change In Plans

HOUSTON, Texas (AP)-The crewmates of Seaman Bruce Frank. 20. bustled around their big eastern U.S. naval base for days raising money so he could get home to Houston in time to marry his girl before Christmas But his story does not

have a happy ending. Frank came home to find his sweetheart Linda Fake, 18, had gone AWL. When he finally found her, Linda said she had "changed her mind" and married army Sgt. Charles Willis, 19.



Nearly Wed

Don't Miss

In Holdup Try World Delights

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sales of U.S. goods to Sovietbloc nations and the Senate's insistence that the President be allowed to permit such guaranstick to the foreign aid bill next week even if it means meeting





win over New Westminster Adanacs in N2-08 last might. Ron Bowker grains built, feature and Chinooks Ken Grospory and Mo Turner (44).— Teammed John Lauvans is there to William A. Boucher! Wand Control of Cont



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TUESDAY

By JIM TANG

United a needed Pacific Coast Soccer League win at Royal Athletic Park yesterday after noon.

Athletic Park yesterday after noon.

JIM MADE SURE

In one of the few outstanding efforts in an often-scrambly game, Paul fooled fullback Ben Hackman with a neat move and lobbed the ball over keeper Alan Galway's head. It appeared headed for the top in the support of the suppeared headed for the top in the suppeared headed for the suppeared heade

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day when shooting gets under day to shoot out lot like and the shoot goes on until dark.

Reduced rates will be in effect from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. but club's range on Metchosin the shoot goes on until dark.

Road just past Esquimalt Later the ball perfectly and rightwinger Reno Villo and righ cut in from his spot just as perfectly to give Barry Saddier no chance with a 20-footer from directly in front.

from directly in front.
VICTORIAL Barry Saddler: Jim Bawtherne, Ron Jenkin: George Wright, Pat
Bulicahy, Ollife Gwess; Ron Pederson,
George Paul, Andy Canhe, Tony Bourbyn,
Jim Clarior, Sparre-Rum Ball, Hent
Vanderhorst, Hon Mars.
NORTH SHORE—Alan Galway: Ted
Atkinson, Ben Hackman; Keith wulson,
Rold Thumson, Barrily Teja; Rem Wile,
John Wanis, Gry Patsacold, Ed Colling,
Jacks Park, Sparre—George Priz, Ren
Barrell, Peine Greig, Colin Alkinson.

Western Hockey

Lest night's storus: Portland 8 at Desver & Los Angeles Blades, who took over in secund place, 11 points behind Denver & Sealis Tookshi—Los Angeles at Beatin.

At Seattle, the Totems and Denver Invaders continue to the climbing Vancouver Can- MILAN, Italy (AP) - Italian trating than a Jan. 1 hangover. Denver invacers continue to the continue to th

fight it out for the champion of the Totems got embroiled the heavyweight had met all team won't be easy. And it's Blake admits. ship and currently having a in a tussle which brought all physical requirements and has all the fault of Beliveau, centered by the fault of Beliveau and the son. minors as well.

unanymously consigned to the Fielder scored with less than nother regions in pre-season five minutes left.

Late in the first period, despite reports the Italian was sastounding are the Dunc McCallum and Bob McSan Francisco Seals and Port. Cusker of the Canucks and Buckaroos, figured to larry Ziedel and Tom Burgess litalian Boxing Federation, said fight it out for the champion of the Totems got embroiled the heavyweight had met all team would find the heavyweight had met all team would find the heavyweight had met all team would place instead near the gate, handicapped because his necond place instead near the gate, handicapped because his voting for two defencemen and them to the many picked to finish.

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Tony Gilardi, secretary of the lating work all team would be come and the voting for two defencemen and agonic seems routine.

But choosing a centre for the Riake admits.

The voting for defencemen is Riake admits.

Juniors

the competition.

Mrs. Joan Lawson, is not tak

ing part this year, but a three

Sizzle

By JIM TAYLOR

When Victoria Chinooks stepped into the Inter-City Jun-ior Basketball League this season there were faint whispers that here was a club of champ

Those whispers are turning into shouts now, and with good reason.

For Boxing Day Golf

Chinooks won their ninth straight game last night, beatin front of Vancouver YMCA, Daily Colonist Christmas Tree time. Kerrisdale Merchants and CYO tournament to be played at Up. All former champions in the players from Winnipeg. Re-Saints, and they own games in lands, Thursday, Dec. 26. much better.

IMPRESSIVE

It was not so much that they won last night. Against a lastplace and rather inexperienced club that was expected. It was the manner of their winning that impressed a crowd of about 200 at Central Junior

By JIM TANG

A beautiful effort by inside George Paul midway through the second half resulted in the goal which gave Victoria United a needed Pacific Coast United a needed Pacific Coast Soccer League win at Royal Athletic Park yesterday after Minus Park Soccer League win at Royal Athletic Park yesterday after Minus Park Soccer League Win Athletic Park yesterday after Minus Park Soccer League Win Athletic Park yesterday after Soccer League Win Athletic Park yesterday Athletic Park yesterday after Soccer League Win Athletic Park yesterday Athletic Park y Make a note of that date.

FAN FARE



women. This is a record for ago, George Bigelow,

Last year's ladies champion, Claud Heggie.



Record Entry of 149

The draw and starting times Scroggs, winner in 1934, are Smithers, Chilliwack, New

for the popular festive tournament includes 119 men and 30 Wakeham, winner two years clubs, as well as a number

times winner, Bill McColl and NO LONERS

men's section, except Frank gina, Edmonton, Nelson,

three from up-Island points.

By Walt Ditzen



Seniors

Haida Chiefs may have lost by worse scores than they did last night, but they never looked worse doing it.

Fizzle

It was North Van Harlems 74. Chiefs 46, in a dreary and dreadful exhibition of how bad senior "A" basketball can be when only one team is playing

INDIFFERENCE

After scrapping back from a 12-2 deficit to tie the quarter score at 16-16. Chiefs apparently forgot everything they have ever been taught about ame last night, beat-Westminster Adan- to defend his title as men's Naismith, will be on hand at local leading golfers, the tour-the game. And the sad park acs, 82-58. They are six points champion in the 10th annual tempting to win for a fourth nament has drawn support was that a couple of them from far afield. There are didn't seem to care.

In the second quarter Chiefs took 24 shots, and scored one. In the fourth quarter it took seven minutes for them to score a point, and they got that one on a free throw. For the night, they shot Gifts for every player will be given by the Hudson's bay Company, and half-way refreshments and half-way re-

freshments and lunch after BILLY-JOE AGAIN

play-full out, all the time. Some of his teammates should

Chiefs don't play again until next Saturday night. Between then and now they have to take stock, and decide whether they want to be senior "A" or not.

North Van Hartems - Price 25 Bryd, Winn, b. King 4. Hesley 8, James 8, Knight 12. Nott 2. Total -74. monton Eskimos announced they were not renewing his contract as assistant coach.

4. Seeding 6. Commingham 2. Meculian 6.

Claim Five Records For City Youngster

For NHL All-Star Selectors

Beliveau or Mikita? It's a Problem

ents know too well, didn't call die Howe, last year's all-star Johnston 2.93.

for the centre job for two dual scoring production, is Carl Brewer are the names. But the fly in the ointment Canadian Press Staff Writer:

Jean Beliveau or Stan Mikita?

That's the problem facing National Hockey League with and broadcasters as the way of a third nomination. In fact, Beliveau or stan Mikita?

That's the problem facing National Hockey League with the way of a third nomination. In fact, Beliveau and But least for goals and 19 points separticed with 19 to 14.

Second best is Johnny Bower portant goals category, 19 to 14.

Beliveau, as his NHL oppon- eight more than Detroit's Gor-

almost a closed issue, accord-Mikita has been a runaway petition, on the basis of indivi- and Toronto's Tim Horton and

For Patterson

Mil.An. Italy (AP) — Italian

The description of a control of the tion is made of Boston's Ed all-star team at the halfway

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MLA Upset Over Project



DAN CAMPBELL

four grandchildren,

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN-With two Christ-

this year both types were in

Mr. Williams feels Christmas business was somewhat

Sporting goods merchant Bob Evans said people this year are buying bigger gifts and 5 more items were laid away

"The whole year has been good as far as I am concerned,

and I think the big construction job at Crofton brought

more stability into this area,"

Hugh Linell, operator of a

SHOPPING

DAYS FOR THE

heavy demand.

until this week.

said Mr. Evans.

unstable.

MLA Dan Campbell says he "views with alarm" a proposed dredging project in Campbell

The dredging, planned by a private concern, would provide a deeper channel for barge operations in the river.

Mr. Campbell said here recently the federal fisheries branch should have opposed the scheme earlier once it had the "slightest misgivings" over possible damage to salmon

pawning beds. The Social Credit MLA said fisheries men believed there would be no immediate harm. but if damage to salmon grounds was noticed, remedial measures would be undertaken.

Mr. Campbell said the plan should never have been al lowed to reach the stage of development it has until all possibilities had been studied.

Keep Cool, Sir It May Get Cooler

NANAIMO Frank Ney, Na. went in swimming Saturday here because of the interna, their just rewards naimo real estate man said afternoon and stayed for nine tional date line, and Monday Saturday he will be out of busi-minutes. She won her \$5 bet, will be Christmas Eve there. ness if Boxing Day, the day and wanted to try again. acheduled for the Departure Original offer was 500 silver lia and New Zealand goes via

Bay polar bear swim, is a dollars prize money. Five sil- Vancouver and the new trans Entries for the swim now and one silver dollar for a dip into operation on Dec. 4. The oldest swimmer and run. will be Fred Follinger, 72, well- If every entrant stays in for for trans-Atlantic calls, but

who is going in with her long-range weather reports.

Business Better

In Duncan Stores

mas shopping days left, Dun-can merchants review business with a note of satisfaction, and the new large shoping place at made in Formose, have sald

past year was more profitable.
Arnie Williams, proprietor of a bike shop, said: "It was a different type of business this."

Duncan clothier Gilbert a jewellery store at the Duncan clothier Gilbert and jewellery store at the Duncan clothier than jewellery store at the Duncan clothier than jewellery store at the Duncan clothier Gilbert and jewellery store at the

different type of business this Christmas. Pre-sales started later — something seemed to hold back people from buying earlier."

He said, the establishment of the Victoria shopping centre is one more reason for us to speed up remodelling, as the heavy last minute sales, and

He said some years people competition generates and fost they feel this last part of the ters the acceptance of new 1963 Christmas business will

buy more used bikes, and other ideas to serve customers even probably be similar to previ-

some claim not only the Christ-Victoria would draw many cus-exceptionally well, he says.

radio and electric shop, had For furniture dealer Joe this to say: "Christmas busi- Rickard, Christmas business

ness has been much better than has been satisfactory. A newly-

the new large shoping plaza at made in Formosa, have sold

Duncan clothier Gilbert a jewellery store at the Dun-

ous years

Youngest is still Rilla Evans

seven, who has entered with TRAFFIC PROBLEM brother, Terry, 11. What worries Frank is that ernment estimates there will for youngsters, account for a pany, and the two practices ald G. Lanfranco, Ladysmith he bet his wife she couldn't be 41.000.000 vehicles in Brit-high percentage of holiday will be carried on in the names allowing minor without drivstay in for three minutes, the ain by 2010 AD compared with telegram traffic. time limit for a \$5 prize. She 10,500,000 now

mas business itself has been better this year but the entire lowers away from Duncan.

years mainly new ones, but better than before."

16 Batin Calonial, Vicente, Sunday, December 22, 1963

Youths Guilty

ouths were given suspended sentences when they were charged before Magistrate W. E. Macleod here with breaking and entering A. W. Neill Junior Secondary School.

An attempt was made on : small safe in the building on Dec. 4.

Randy Ronald St. Clair, 17, was given an is-month sus-pended sentence; Lawrence Larry Demers, 17, and another juvenile, 12 months. St. Clair and Deniers were raised to adult court.

Also in court, Rene Phillip Bouchard, charged with im paired driving, was fined \$150.

Roadblocks

NANAIMO - RCMP road, he was not impaired but exchecks Friday night turned up one impaired driver. hausted from lack of sleep and a long drive between Vanone impaired driver. In police court Saturday, couver and Port Alberni, Philip Alexander Fink, Port

Alberni, was fined \$75 and had his licence suspended for

Accountant

Firms

To Merge

QUALICUM BEACH-After one month for impaired driv- more than 40 years of use, the first water supply system for Fink pleaded not guilty and Qualicum Beach is gone. The gave as his defence, in from last section of the original of Magistrate Eric Winch, that wood pipe used in the system has been replaced.

Australia, New Zealand **Circuits Booked Solid**

Telephone circuits to Aus mitted on a specially decorated the system was in wood pipe. tralia and New Zealand are telegraph blank with a North booked solid for Monday and Pole dateline and is signed by Tuesday, a B.C. Telephone Santa himself. It reassures property were drilled to rechildren that Santa is on his place the Whiskey Creek spokesman said yesterday. Christmas "down under" way and that those who were supply.

comes one day earlier than good during the year will get Telephone traffic to Austra-

ver dollars for three minutes, Pacific cable which was put Statistics were not available

known sportsman. The oldest the full three minutes, Frank's traffic from the Victoria area firms here will combine their woman entrant is Mrs. Adelaide Willman, 65, of Cedar, who is going in with her with her with her with her will combine their bill will be \$710.

Mr. Ney is busy studying made several weeks ago, said the spokesman. is holding to the estimates practices Jan. 1, it was an victor Popowich, Ladysmith, made several weeks ago, said nounced yesterday.

Meanwhile, Canadian Na. and James Wood will combine cident report, \$10; Warren Santional Telecommunications their firm, Bailey, Monteith, derson, Victoria, careless driv-A report to the British government estimates there will a spokesmen reported that San. Holms and Company, with ing and failing to submit accident report, \$50 and \$10; Rongernment estimates there will be a spokesmen reported that San. Holms and Company, with ing and failing to submit accident report, \$50 and \$10; Rongernment estimates there will be a spokesmen reported that San.

Horst Nowrath, operator of

The supply system was constructed about 1920, and pro-vided water for the Qualicum Beach Hotel with water obtained from Whiskey Creek. There were about 140 service

connections, in addition to the hotel and golf links. Most of

During the summer of 1958. the water supply appeared to be inadequate, and watering restrictions were necessary.

In 1960, the village started on a program to improve the supply, and it was found that the major cause of the shortage was the many leaks through the old system. Two chartered accountant

LADYSMITH -- Police court: Tom Bailey, Gordon Holms Victoria, failing to submit ac-





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A Party for Elfskeme

A Scream for Mead

Mistletoe Miss Some Dame

By TED GASKELL

No one seems to know where the tradition of kissing under the mistletoe started, It's time they did.

Dame

Britons who were used to seeing their womenfolk painted blue or at least with a touch of woad on their cheeks, she wasn't likely to encourage the newly-landed Romans to do the

And Dame Elfskeme knew it. And she didn't like it. None of the men of the manor, or even the villagers, paid much attention to her except to make rude remarks about her over the second oc

third jug of mead or ale.

Texas Imports Are the Berries

youngster and he thinks of scalping and scouting to Murray Saunders and he thinks of kissing and Christmas parties.

Air, Land, Sea

Holiday Runs Begin

Christmas holiday travel ser vices are now in effect on air. coach and ferry transportation e) stems

B.C. ferries between Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen will have hourly trips both ways from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. today, tomorrow, Tuesday and Boxing

Regular winter two-hour service will be in effect Christmus Day, and from Dec. 27 on, including New Year's Day.

POUR EXTRA TRIPS

The Nanaimo-Horseshoe Bay run will have four extra trips each way today, tomorrow, Tuesday and Boxing Day. The same applies to the Horseshoe Bay-Langdale service through Howe Sound.

The regular Tuesday, Friday and Sunday schedule of the Mv Pender Queen will apply Monday, Dec. 23 and Dec. 30.

MORE FLIGHTS

Trans-Canada Air Lines had three extra flights to and from Vancouver yesterday and will have one extra to Vancouver and Scattle on Tuesday.

There will be three extra flights to Vancouver Jan. 4 and one extra on Jan. 5, 6 and 7. Extra transcontinental flights have been landing in Vancouver

are putting on extra service to handle traffic between Victoria and Vancouver, Victoria and Nanaimo, and Nanaimo and Vancouver.

NORMAL SCHEDULES

The CPR ferry at Nanaimo, Washington State Ferries a Sidney, and Black Ball, Victoria will operate only their normal schedules.

Canadian Pacific Air Lines will operate eight extra sections to handle the travel rush to Vancouver from B.C. upcoast and interior points.

spit. Queen Charlotte Islands; in hot water last night. Prince Rupert; Fort St. John; He took in at least

Christmas holiday.

Dec. 31 to Jan. 2.

-City, B.C. Staffs

Get Long Holiday

Municipal employees of Greater Victoria join federal and provincial workers this year in enjoying a five-day

With two notable exceptions, people working for

The provincial museum closes Dec. 24 at 5 p.m. and

Downtown liquor stores will close at 6 p.m. instead

The Victoria Public Library will close, at 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, reopening at 9 a.m. Friday and will again close

at 5:30 Tuesday Dec. 31 and reopen at 9 a.m. Thursday,

School Holidays Start

Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt will be on va-

Exceptions are police and firemen-and while full staffs must be maintained in these departments, some

reopens Dec. 28 for the day, then is open Dec. 29 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. For New Year's it closes from 5 p.m.

of the usual 11 p.m. Christmas and New Year's Eve.

cation from 5 p.m. Dec. 24 to the morning of Dec. 30.

concessions to the holiday have been worked out.

manager of a wholesale floral company and from Comanche, a town in Texas, he has imported 850 pounds of mistletoe for Christmas Last year he brought in

Ranch after his New Mexico supply failed due to frost damage.

Then he shipped by rail but this year he used air freight so the berried greenery would be fresher.

mas floral arrangements.

up by many holly shippers who put a sprig in each box, by supermarkets who sell the sprigs for decoration and florists who use it in Christ-



Big Day for Little Girl

Maria Amorinda, 4, of 1036 Balmoral, spent close to seven hours with Victoria police yesterday. 12:03 p.m. police were called to 904 McClure to collect Maria, who had followed resident home from Fort and Blanshard. Maria spent much of

afternoon with police matron, was given suitable refreshment and a nickel while her description was broadcast. Father, who speaks little English, picked her up at 7:30 p.m.—

Three Parties, Stores

Santa Kept on Go

Santa Claus had such a busy and was seen at department Pacific Wing, RCAF Associaday here yesterday he prob-stores here during the middle tion, during a Christmas party Airports concerned are Sand- ably had to soak his tired feet of fire ax Santa was mobbed by 100 Street, at 2:30 p.m.

He took in at least three boys when he appeared at a Penticton; Cranbrook and large Christmas parties from YMCA Christmas party for early morning to late at night, more than 300 boys nine to 13 years of age.

This party ran from 9:30 a.m. to noon, and Santa handed out 78 pounds of candywith an unusual twist, in that the "Y" being a Community Chest agency, the boys all chipped in 10 cents each to buy the candy which Santa gave back to them.

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19 Vancouver Island children results.

"A very good Chinese friend surplus food and give needy that I buy stew and ground cording to the number of perform Shrine crippled children gave us these turnips, 800 people the benefit of it," Mrs.

Some 75 persons attending the party went through 40 pounds of turkey and 15 pounds of ham.

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held a party of their own later in the evening. stopped at boxes filled with in the evening. Santa Claus dropped in at the YMCA again during an 8 to 12 p.m. Christmas party for 14-to-18-year-old members of the compactition. in the evening.

the competitive swimming we stopped at shelves loaded class and intermediate leaders, with canned goods. He handed out candy kisses "There are the children's Canned from the children's Canned fore than 33,000 university University buildings will be during that visit.

and public school students on open to students until 1 p.m. sputhern Vancouver Island will be. 24 and will re-open at 8:30 Monday, returning to classes a.m. Dec. 30. They will close ents and refreshments to 77 schools sent in everything you den. 6. Today, Santa will give pres-

Nick North, manager of the

The other ladies of the manor got more than their share of at-

They were constantly heard in the woods screaming they'd seen a snake or a mouse or a Roman and some ancient Briton and often a younger one would rush in and rescue them

But Dame Elfskeme didn't believe about the mice or snakes or Romans because these ladies never rushed out looking frightened, nor were they carried out in a swoon

The Reason

They invariably came out some considerable time later, looking rather smug and selfsatisfied.

None of the incantations or charms she knew were of any juse. Even the bits of mistletoe the Druids handed out didn't do much good.

The more she thought about the mistletoe, the more she thought she might have some-The Druids mid it would

ward off evil if it was hung up. Why then shouldn't it attract good? She got her'idea

The Action

She waited until one very wet December day, the 25th to be exact, when it was too damp to rush about in the woods being scared by Romans or snakes or mice, and then she acted.

She gave a party. She gathered every bit of mistletoe in the manor house and burned it all except one

The Crisis

party had to come pretty close to Dame Elfskeme or do without mead.

kissed the dame.

The Result

Furthermore, it helped to do toria baby tooth survey. away with the tedious business

With the mistletoe thing, you could kiss someone in front of their boyfriend or husband are to be attached, are avail and nobody minded.

or rainy season—and that's the way it's been ever since.

North President

Lloyd Bolli of the Colonial graph of the tooth and the Inn was elected secretary.

The six-year-old Grade One pupil at Burnside Elementary School was the

Wondering whether his baby tooth is

radioactive from Strontium 90 fallout

is David Stevenson, 2974 Irma Street.

first student here to mail in a tooth for geiger counter tests at the University of Toronto. - (William A. Boucher)

Teeth May Tell Fallout Strength

By JACK FRY the line, after the picture was Envelopes, cigarette butts. How much radioactive fall-

through tests now being con-Then she hung the only piece remaining right next to the mead table, and sat there all children here are willing to children here. Every man who was at the send in their baby teeth for examination.

The Voice of Women, an Consequently the men, rather organization concerned about than lose out on the mead, radiation hazards, has been shipping teeth from all over Very soon, some of the Canada to Dr. Murray Hunt, a ounger and prettier women professor of dentistry at the found some mistletoe she had university, whose tests so far show the amount of strontium verlooked and hung it up.

It was a great party after

Show the amount of strontium

90 has been rising since nuclear testing began.

Mrs. Mary Tapp, 1600 Derby

of pretending to be scared of ed, and we hope to get at least things and having to go into 2,000 teeth to send to Dr. Hunt," she said yesterday.

* * * nd nobody minded.

Of course it got to be a bit able at the Victoria Public on much of a good thing at the Library and through most too much of a good thing so it parent-leacher associations in the area, she said.

Teeth should be mailed along with the forms to Post Office Box 21, Victoria, B.C. They will be mailed to Toronto in lots of 500 by Mrs. Tapp.

Association for the 1964-65 David Stevenson, six years, of 2974 Irma - and it almost He succeeds Mrs. Norma Mc. failed to reach its destination. Donald, formerly of Oak Bay
Beach Hotel, as president.

His tooth—was returned so
the Colonist could get a photo-

boy together, Somewhere along

Then she established a house rule that anyone caught under the mistletoe had to be kissed or nav a forfeit, probably a Greater Victoria.

How much radioactive tail boy and his mother turned the toom upside down and were shiny, possibly radioactive contemplating shaking the lad tooth, which was carefully remainded to the contemplating shaking the lad tooth, which was carefully remainded to the contemplating shaking the lad tooth, which was carefully remainded to the contemplating shaking the lad tooth, which was carefully remainded to the contemplating shaking the lad tooth, which was carefully remainded to the contemplating shaking the lad tooth, which was carefully remainded to the contemplating shaking the lad tooth, which was carefully remainded to the contemplating shaking the lad tooth, which was carefully remainded to the contemplating shaking the lad tooth, which was carefully remainded to the contemplating shaking the lad tooth, which was carefully remainded to the contemplating shaking the lad tooth, which was carefully remainded to the contemplating shaking the lad tooth, which was carefully remainded to the contemplating shaking the lad tooth, which was carefully remainded to the contemplating shaking the lad tooth, which was carefully remainded to the contemplating shaking the lad tooth, which was carefully remainded to the contemplating shaking the lad tooth, which was carefully remainded to the contemplating shaking the lad tooth, which was carefully remainded to the contemplating the The answer to this frighten by his heels, when someone wrapped and sent on its way The answer to this frighten suggested looking in the waste for analysis under a geiger counter.

Labor to Probe Farm Problem

NANAIMO - The plight of Vancouver Island Road, is chairman of the Vice farmers will be investigated by the Nanaimo-Alberni and District Labor Council.

Forward **Pass** Caught

NANAIMO - Herman Rabeneck of Nanaimo didn't see any policeman around when he crossed a double solid line to overtake the car ahead. The car he overtook, which

in turn overtook him and waved him to the curb, was driven by Staff Sgt. Frank Stater, chief of Nanaimo's RCMP detachment. P.S.-Rabeneck was fined

\$15 in magistrate's court.

"We can't afford turkeys and

rians and labor unions alter-

nating on pickups and deliv

12 Years

tle and San Francisco.

Mrs. Harper said.

ing, too."

eries.

Several members reported at a meeting Friday they have received complaints from farmers that they were being forced to the wall by the price of fluid milk-reduced 20 cents a hundred pounds during the last month. Instances were cited where

farmers with milk quotas of 500 pounds a day and more were forced to seek tobs in order to retain their farms.

HOSPITAL BOARD

The council also decided to seek representation on the Nanaimo Regional Hospital

At least four members will join the hospital society and seek to secure a seat on the board for Alistair Macleod. council chairman.

SAWMILL PROBLEM Council members expressed

alarm at news of the closing of a number of Island sawmills which they say is the result of the CPR owners of the E & N land grant withholding logs from sale because of a new The council decided to press

More News Of Island On Page 16

Deliveries are made to 40 Duncan Boy Committed For Trial

Mrs. Harper has been at it 12 years and says the idea has DUNCAN - Magistrate D. 12 years and says us.

spread to Hamilton, Ont., Seattle and San Francisco.

K. McAdam Friday committed
for trial Dennis R. Cline, 17, "When the work is done the of Duncan, charged with man volunteers go home with a slaughter,

warm glow in their hearts," The charge was laid against Cline after the death Aug. 8 of "And not only because of the 14-year-old Hugh George Nes-good they are doing," added bitt near his Bazett Road her husband, "but because of home.

the tremendous response from Cline originally appeared in

the people of Greater Victoria. It werlie court but was transferred to adult court. He is free on \$1,000 bail.

Heart-Warming Hive

was the Surplus Food Stall at ing board, sugar sacks from lists, loaded and unloaded vethe Elks Hame on Cormorant the soft drink bottlers, empty hicles.

"We c

The Shriners were hosts to and then proceeded to show the

land, and hosts to the patients' rots. Another good friend gave brothers, sisters and parents, us these cabbages. There's about 600 pounds there."

Deep Freeze

And so it went

We walked past the deep Shriners and their wives freeze, full of frozen foods

Food Matinee of the 700 Block Yates Street."

By DON GAIN

She pointed to bread from agencies and given a card for the city benefit fund. I've spent for expropriation of CPR timbumanity yesterday was the Surplus Food Stall at heart warming heart warming was the Surplus Food Stall at heart warming warming was the Surplus Food Stall at heart warming was the Surplus Food Stall warming warming warming was the Surplus Food Stall warming warming

Santa gave presents to 43 Street. "We can't afford turkeys and children during a Victoria Street. "Just marvelous," is the Knights of Pythias Hall on Cormorant Street, about 8 p.m. yesterday. "Harper described the response of Greater Victoria citizens,"

Street. "Just marvelous," is the way convener Mrs. E. E. Harper described the response of Greater Victoria citizens, "We have workers of all ages," Mrs. Harper said. "Young and old, CGIT girls, De Molay boys."

"Individuals are wonderful in puddings and oranges this Salvers."

"Individuals are wonderful in puddings and oranges this Salvers." De Molay boys."

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"The whole idea is to use up their response," she went on. was for Christmas." "Some give money and with Hampers are made up ac-

We look after 300 families all young people should eat toes.

rine and rolled oats. I think in most is 10 pounds of potaevery three weeks. They are rolled outs. all screened by our welfare "I have a \$100 donation from families with the Elks, Rota-

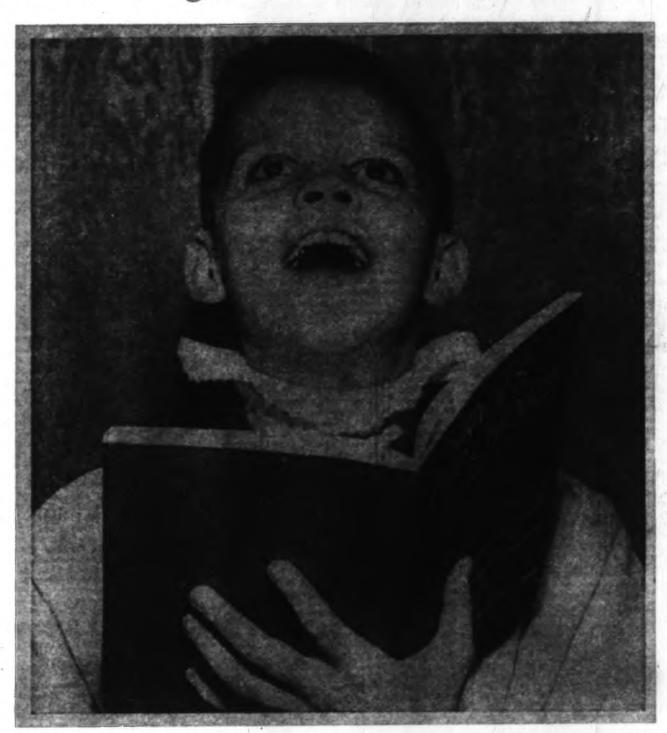
NANAIMO-For Ralph A. Myers of Welling-

At 11 p.m. he again was involved in a collision, this time with a car driven by Gerald O. Beck of Nancose Bay, while both were on Jingle Pot Road. Total damage in both crashes was \$1,200.

Friday Smashing Day For Island Driver

ton, Friday was something less than a lucky day. At 7:45 p.m., his car collided with one driven James A. Archibald of Pleasant Valley, while the vehicles were being driven on Departure Bay Road

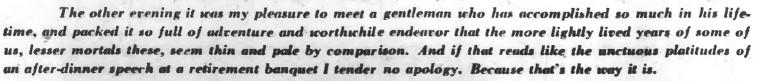
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BOY SOLOIST at Christ Church Cathedral, Billy Dyson will sing "Once in Royal David's City" as the choir enters for the Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols at 4 p.m. today. He is the son of Cdr. and Mrs. R. E. Dyson, 1151 Clovelly Terrace. —William Boucher photo.

Soldier, Writer, World Traveller

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK



Frank C. Swannell, DLS, BCLS, explorer, soldier, writer, and world traveller, has re-cently returned home to Victoria from his latest round-the-globe-and-way-points junketing —a year and a half this time—and already one can see that he is quietly contemplating the

He is 83. And his quarters at the Aberdeen Hotel on McClure Street are rich with the spoils of his years. Route-marked maps, petures, mementoes and tributes from friends everywhere—friends he has met abrend, who continue to keep in touch with him.

His mail is voluminous, because he is obvi-ously the type of voyager who, appreciative, cosmopolitan in outlook, knowledgeable, col-lects unto himself kindred spirits.

"I really must get at my Christmas curds," he said. And they will be written in half a dozen different languages and go to many corners of the earth.

Frank Swannell's outstanding contribution to his country and its progress was, of course, the spectacular exploratory survey he made 50 years ago of the headwaters of the Finlay and McKenzie Rivers, the massive diary of which, illustrated with across of photographs, is now history, and has been given to the Pro-vincial Archives. The ancient compute blaze of Lieutenant Henry Palmer's Survey Camp No. 8, dated 1862, also to be seen in the Archives, is there because Surveyor Swannell found it when he was mapping the Bella Coola-Dean River country in 1925, cut it from its parent tree, and brought it back to Victoria.

The difficult and dangerous earlier survey of the province's murderous rivers to months, and the surveyor and his three-man enew were homeward bound when, shooting the rapids on a day in October, 1914, their attention was caught by a red flag of sorts attached to a sweep ashore. They ran in to investigate, and discovered, wrapped in canvas for the benefit of trappers and such, a news-paper in which was the announcement of Eng-land's declaration of war. Less than three months later Private Swannell was in the 28th Fusiliers.

He went to France, took part in the second Rattle of Ypres the day after he arrived, was wounded at Festubert, and later transferred to the Royal Garrison Artillery as 2nd lieutenant. Two years later he joined the Royal Engineers, and after the Armistice was sent with them to Northern Russia as acting captain. Here, while engaged on survey work, he ran into an extraordinary situation. Russian soldiers, members of Dyer's Battalion, mutinied, murdering several British and Russian

They were in collusion with the Bolohe s on the other side of the fence," said Frank Swannell, and went on with the story.

A corporal came running to acquaint his Page 2-The Daily Culonist, Sunday, December 22, 1963 superior with the news. Together the two men dashed out to see what was happening, and suddenly found themselves under fire, in open ground. They ran for the safety of an em-bankment, but Capt. Swannell was badly wounded in the shoulders and would have died then and there but for the fact that the cor-poral, his batman, pulled him to safety.

"I wish I knew what happened to that man," he mused. "I've always hoped he was sale. And," he added, "we neither of us would have had a chance in the world but for the fact that the mutineers and their friends were using stolen British rifles which they didn't understand."

For his services with the Dvina River Expeditionary Force at that time he was later awarded the Russian Cross of St. Anne. In the years following he returned to British

Columbia and to his explorations, and when the Second World War came along he was attached to the RCAF as senior assistant engineer, making detailed surveys of the Pacific Coast,

World Traveller

In between these labors he had travelled the world over, at first with his wife, and later, after her death, alone. He has been every where, and is at home everywhere. diaries of his various junketings are erudite. bright with humor, and intensely interesting. And in between the notes, all in that mericulous surveyor's script, are pasted the photo-graphs, cards, tickets, menus, excerpts from folders, and stamps from innumerable countries, which add to the travelogue.

An out-giving person collects colorful mem-ories. Frank Swannell relates with amusement an occasion on board ship when, doubtless ma grata on the bridge, he occupied him self by taking a fix with the ship's sextant and retiring to his cabin to work out, according to approved survey technique, their posi-tion. Four hours later he triumphantly presented his findings to his friend, the captain, who, unimpressed, snorted, "That is where we were four hours ago! What I have to know, when I do this sort of thing, is where I am

He remembers a Christmas day on shipboard when he wandered aft with a bottle of whisky (presumably the other passengers and the officers were elsewhere on celebrations of their own), and found the crew happily em-ployed with a large bowl of punch. They glosployed with a large bowl of punch. They gloe-fully dumped his whisky into this, and they fully dumped his whisky into this, and they all continued their merry-making together. This may have been the occasion—and I'm not quite sure of this, nor, I think, is he—when he was later accused of inciting these innocent boys to mutiny with, amongst other things, wicked stories of a tropic lefe he know, where

he knows best. And his Christmas of last year he knows best. And his Christmas of last year he spent there at Ibiza, where they were having, unfortunately, the coldest winter in over 80 years. The guests at the hotel, in which there was no heat except the occasional little basket of charcoal to set beside one's chair, were so frozen they threatened to leave in a body unless something were done about it. A hastly improvised Yuletide treat of rock candy failed the mitigate the effectivation. to mitigate the situation

At Tenerife he had an unlucky accident, He uses a walking-stick, which suddenly snapped as he was negotiating a companionsnapped as he was negotiating a companion-way, and the ensuing nasty fall landed him-in bed at the nearest hotel for some time, a snisfortune complicated by the fact that the only doctor available could speak none of the languages his patient spoke!

He has been three times to Japan, and has

toured the British Isles, Norway. Sweden and Denmark extensively.

Grim Relics

In Sweden some of his outstanding memies are of the contents of the museum there . the uniform of Charles 12th, the Warrior King, killed in battle in 1718; the stuffed body of the horse ridden by Gustavus Adolphus into his last engagement, from which the animal returned with empty saddle; and three mud-died, bloodled shirts, taken from the looted body of the king—all that was left—when his remains were found by his followers. Another impressive exhibit was the royal

ship Vasa, whose story is a strange one. At warship, with heavy cannon and a store of treasure aboard, she inexplicably sank when only two hours outward bound on her maiden voyage. 330 years later, in 1958, she was finally raised from her bed of preservative mind which gave back in remarkable condition. mud, which gave back in remarkable condition clothing, coins, and the captain's still set with pewter and silver.

In Greece, whose fabulous history of cul-ture and beautiful, ancient ruins must ever move the sensitive almost to tears who could forget Sir Compton Mackenzie's last touching television tribute to "The Glory That Was Greece?"—Frank Swannell spent magic hours, and his photographs are very fine, including one of the helmet of Miltiades, worn at the Battle of Marathon in 490 B.C. and given by him as a votive offering to the temple.

Ask a Silly Question . . .

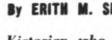
It was in these historic islands that our traveller ran into some "innocents abroad;" Viewing the remains of an ancient bronze statue of a charloteer, of which all that was left of the horses were the hooves, a nearby tourist asked what it was

That's The Charloteer'," explained Mr.

'What's a charioteer?" the woman wanted te know,

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By ERITH M. SMITH

A Victorian who spent the month of his 24th birthday shooting down enemy aircraft over the North African desert is marking another birthday today—still more or less up in the air in his work.

Vernon Crompton Woodward went on from those serial victories of 1940 to become one of the Royal Air Force's most successful fighter pilots of the Second World War.

So calm was he about his heetic job that he earned the neckname "Imperturbable Woody"—plus the Distinguished Flying Cross and bar.

Vernon Woodward is one of four Canadians whose horoic abinity in the air battles of that war are recorded in a book recently compiled by E. C. R. Baker and published in England. The others from this country are George "Screwbad" Buerling of Verdun, near Montreal; H. W. "Wally! McLeod of Regina, and Russell Bannock of Edmonton.

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In the book The Fighter Aces of the RAF masse men and their explores are given their rightful place among the limbs of an harons who "scrambled" with the RAF against the bodgless lighters of the German and Italian and Toices from 1939 to 1945.

"Woody" Woodward is the oldest son of Mcs. Dorothy Vernon Woodward, 780 Richmond, born Dec. 22, 1916. His family for years had owned and operated a green louse on Fairfield Road and a florist shop on Fort Street that were Victoria landmakes.

His eyes constantly on the sky, young Vernon was educated at St Michael's private action) and at Victoria High School, and as anon as that phase of his education was completed tried to join the Roya; Canadian Air

He was disappointed, but not stopped, when he learned the equivalent of a university degree was necessary to win a commission in the RCAF. He just kept going, and in the stommer of 1938 arrived in England to seek out the RAF.

There he fared better; was sent to a civil fiving school where he possed with flying colors and was given a short-service RAF commission as a pilot traince.

Following eight months at a flying training school he was posted of the Middle East, joining 33 Squadron stationed at Amriya,

First Action

"Atthough he was operational from the day was broke out, he had no chance of showing his quality as a fighter phot until June, 1940, when the first campaign in Linya began with an Allied offensive. Within a few days 'Woody,' flying in an old but robust Gloster Gladiaton, was showing the cool, calm judgment which was to earn him the nickname of 'Imperturbable' and which was also to help him to become one of the leading aces of the first campaign in the desert.

"On the 14th June, Woody was in the Desert Air Forces," first action against the Italians, who had just entered the war... bis flight intercepted a number of Italian CA 10h bombers, escorted by Fiat CR 32s over For Cypuzha and in the resulting doglight Woody shot down a bomber in flames, his first confirmed kill, and then scored hits on a CR32 which he last saw diving towards the ground path smake streaming our helpin if.

with smoke streaming out behind it.

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One of Canada's Top Four

'Woody' Woodward, Fighter 'Ace'



VERNON CROMPTON "WOODY" WOODWARD

The following day proved memorable. Woody was on patrol with another aircraft when they were attacked out of the sun by a squadron of CR42s. Fortunately the Italians, perhaps excited by the prospect of an easy victory, missed with their first shots, and soon had lost three of their number to Woody and his friend—one each and one shared.

Then the other Gladiator was shot down and Woody, left to face the seven remaining enemy aircraft alone, elected to meet them head-on. The battle raged for an eternity that was really seven or eight minutes, and then the Italians, out of fuel or ammunition, pulled out.

Back at his base, he found his plane marked by only three bullet holes!

"It was December, 1940," writes Mr. Baker, "before Woody shot down his next victim, and then in a period of three weeks from the 9th to the 29th he destroyed five CR42s, probably destroyed another fighter of the same type, and damaged four more enemy aircraft."

Early in 1941 Woody's s q u a d r o n was reequipped with Hurricanes and moved to Greece where, in the faster-paced doglights made possible by the new planes, Woody soon shot sown a Fiat G50.

Although a heavy toll was exacted from the German and Italian planes in the Greek fighting, 33 Squadron had to pull back to Cretenow with only four Hurricanes surviving.

No Survivors

"By the 18th May," Mr. Baker's account continues, "all the Hurricanes had been wrecked, most of them on the ground by the constant strafing of the Luftwaffe, and for a fortnight os of the squadron's pilots and ground crews fought side by side with the army, in fierce hand-to-hand fighting with the German paratroops.

"The seven pilots who were fit for flying duties were then evaluated to Amriya, where they joined 30 Squadron, and soon after arrival Flt. Lieut, Woodward learned that he had been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, The citation eredited him with at least 11 enemy aircraft destroyed tactually he had 19 confirmed victories at the time; and paid tribute to hia 'outstanding courage, determination and vigor' and 'his fighting spirit and keenness which have set a splendid example'."

Woody's score continued to mount, and his last air victory came on July 12 when he brought down a Junkers 88.

His final score: 21 destroyed, five probably destroyed, 11 damaged in air combat, two destroyed on the ground, He was at this time the top-scoring Canadian ace, with a total not exceeded until more than a year later by "Screwball" Buerling.

Buerling, by the way, with a total of 31\(\frac{1}{2}\) destroyed in combat, ranked sixth of all the RAF fighter pilots in the war.

Convoy Escort

Fit-Licut, Woodward completed his first tour of operations in September, 1941, when he went to a flying training school in Rhodesia as flying instructor. There he remained until January, 1943, when he freturned to the Middle East as commanding officer of 213 Squadron whose job was guarding convoys along the African coast, under orders not to attack unless the convoys were attacked.

In spite of their efforts to lure the Luftwaffe into combat, the enemy fighters always kept their distance, so although Woody was fully operational for nine months on this job he was unable to get in any more air fighting. His achievements were recognized, however, with a bar to his DFC.

He left this command in September, 1943, for a posting to headquarters staff of the Middle East Air Force where he remained until April, 1945, when he was given command of a communications squadron flying Lodestars and Dakotas

"Woody," Mr. Baker's account concludes, "returned to England in 1946 and after accepting a permanent commission in the RAF in 1948, commanded 19 Squadron, flying Hornets. He became wing leader of a fighter wing in Germany

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CITIZENS FLOCKED TO ROYAL OPENING

Half Century Ago

By JAMES K. NESBITT

It was one of the great social events in the life of this capital city-the opening of the gleaming new Royal Victoria Theatre, in Christmas week of 1913.

It was 50 years ago, and those who were there that night are still talking about it. The Royal Theatre was said to be as good as any theatre of its size in London, New York or San Francisco. It is a typical Broadway theatre, acousticany spiendid, small enough to be cosy, and yet in the grand manner. One somehow left elegant at the Royal-and still

I was not there that December night of I was not there that December night us. 1913, but for more years than I care to rememoer the Royal has been part of my life in my native city. I look back to my chisthood and my boyhood days, and a "night out" at the Royal was a big event indeed. It was gramorous—seeing London and New York people performing right before my eyes on a stage in Victoria.

A stage in Viotoria.

When I was a small boy I used to sneak
in the stage door and stand in the wings, and aiways I felt guilty, but delighted, too, that I'd made it, and Cliff Denham, the manager, was very kind. I was not supposed to be there, but Mr. Denham pretended not to see me as he went by.

he went by.
Yes, on more than one occasion I was thrown out by a stagehand, who, I thought, was being officious. I remember seeing "Abie's Irish Rose" while hiding in the wings, and I remember standing there, entranced, when the great contraito Marguerite Matzenauer sang grand opera. She was dripping with jewels and her dress was spattered with diamonds, and I remember thinking what an enormous woman she was. But her voice—I can hear it yet, and it was enormous, too. A diva, I it yet, and it was enormous, too. A diva, I think she was called.

A tremendous fuss was made in the Victoria papers when the Royal was opened, it took the place of the old Victoria Theatre, which stood where Eaton's Douglas-View corner is today. I'm told I once did an Irlsh jig in that theatre, but, if so, I've no recollection of it.

Elite Were There

The new Royal on its opening night, attracted the elite of Victoria, for none other than Otis Skinner himself was playing, in Kismet, in which he'd made a hit all over Kismet, in which North America.

And who opened it? Why, of course, nat-urally—the white-haired, handsome premier himself, Sir Richard, McBride, newly knighted by his sovereign, an actor of politics, a dis-

tinguished figure who graced any assemblage.

The Colonist said: "The Royal Victoria
Theatre, royal in the sumptuousness of its decorations, and royal in the sumptuousness of its decorations, and royal in its sovereign suzerainty over the playhouses of the west—was opened . . . amid a splendor that has seldom been equalled in the social annals of Victoria. "There was not a vacant seat in the house when Sir Richard McBride stepped onto the stage to make his address—and at the close of his speech the premier presented a loving cur to Mr. Signar."

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before the curtain went up and Kismet started, "Mrs. J. Macdonald Fahey (Miss Winnifred Lugrin) stepped forward and accompanied by the orchestra, sang 'Rule Britannia,' the audience standing up to join in the refusion. Mrs. Fahey was attired in an exquisite gown of white embroidered satth, trimmed with fur and rhinestone. She wore a coronet of silver in her hair."

It was quite a number of years later that I and I can hardly believe it now actually



LADY McBRIDE was at the opening, superbly costumed. But not in the creation p.ctured is re. This was her gown for presentation at the Court of King George V and Queen Mary two years before.—(Archives photo.

sang a solo on Royal stage. At the risk of dating myself, I'll teil you the movie was "Peck's Bad Boy," with Charlie Chaplin and the child wonder, Jackie Coogan, In those days there was always a short stage performance

between showings of the film.

Benedict Bantly was Royal organist then, and manager Mr. Denham asked him if he knew and manager Mr. Denham asked him if he knew a small boy who might sing a song or two. Mr. Bantly telephoned my mother, and I was signed on for a week—two songs a night, for \$20 the week. I had never earned so much money in my life. They dressed me up like Peck's bad boy alouch cap, torn trousers, heavy, scuffed boots, ragamuffin sweater, dirty face.

The stage was darkened, and I crept on and sang "Mother Machree." Then, instructed to look mischlevous, I hurled a stone through window glass crashed off stage-and dashed, frightened, and hid in a garbage can. Then a burly policeman strode on stage, looking for me, and I peered out of the garbage can, but he did not find me, and when he went, I got out of the garbage can and sang "I Passed by Your Window."

Scared Off Key

My mother was with me for two nights, and then she said it was time I made my own way in the world, and that night she did not come with me and I was so soared I went flat, and dear Benny Bantly nearly tore his hair out.

The engagement was a great success, I be-

lieve, until Saturday night when the girls at

Kirkham's groceteria, where I wrapped parcels after school, sent me an enormous bouquet of red roses and carnations. I was so humiliated I would not accept them over the footlights, and fled into the dark recesses of the cavernous stage, and that humiliated my mother no end, and insulted the girls, who vowed, over the packages of bread and bacon, that they could not understand my sudden shyness, and said it was nothing but a show of Irish sulkineas.

Opening night of the Royal 50 years ago was brilliant. I read the list of the very most important guests in The Colonist, and what the ladies wore was described in detail:

"Among those noticed were the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. T. W. Paterson, the latter wearing pale green silk, with an overdress of white net embroided in pink. With them were Senator and Mrs. George Riley, the latter in pale green satin, with hand-made Bruges lace.

"Lady McBride was with Sir Richard, and she was attired in a handsome gown of silver brocade, trimmed with shadow lace. Miss Mary McBride was wearing white crepe de chine, and Miss Peggy McBride was in pink crepe de chine, and Miss ("Tina") Mowbrey, also in the premier's party, was in white.

"Mrs, J. S. H. Matson was wearing a French confection of green satin with velvet and silk of the same shade, and silver trimmings; Miss Vivian Matson was with her mother, and she was in white silk. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Croft were there, the latter in a handsome gown of silver gauze over purple chiffon. Mrs. Hick-man Tye wore black silk, relieved with touches

The Hon, James and Mrs. Dunsmuir drove in from Hatley Park with their daughter. Miss Muriel. Mrs. Dunsmuir was in gold charmcuse, brocaded in black. Miss Muriel were blue charmeuse, with bugle trimmings, and Mrs. John Hope sat with her parents and sister, all in black and white,

Glamour Gowns

"Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Elliott, the latter wearing a most effective rainbow tinted gown of blue and mauve chiffon; Miss Ruth Elliott in pink over white satin, with Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Fraser and Mr. H. C. Brewster (he was, in 1916, to become the first Liberal premier of

British Columbia) . . .

"The Hon, and Mrs. William Templeman were in a box, the latter in a black satin gown, with an overdress of black sequin net, and Miss McAdam was in pale blue satin with white sequin tunic.
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"Dr. and Mrs. Hermann Robertson, she in white lace over white satin; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robertson, in black crepe de chine, and the Hon, and Mrs. D. M. Eberts, the latter in pale yellow satin, the overdress being embroi-dered with pink roses and sequin trim-

"The attorney-general and Mrs. William Bowser the latter wearing green chiffon with an overdress of white lace: Miss Bowser in pink chiffon; their niece. Miss Irving from New Brunswick, in an apricot ninon and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Doherty of Vancouver, Mrs. Doherty wearing golden brown colinne, and the Hon W. R. Ross, and Mrs. Ross, strik-

and the rion. W. R. Ross, and Mrs. Ross, strissing in pink satin,
"Mr. and Mrs. Gavin H. Burns, the latter in white brocaded satin; Miss Flora Hamilton Burns in white crepe de chine, and Miss Patricia in white satin; Mr and Mrs. Charles H. Lugrin, the latter in blue satin with black large coordinates: their designation. Miss. E. Brunse. have overdress; their daughter, Mrs. E. Bruns-wick Shaw in pale blue satin with crystal over-dress, and Miss Nellie Lugrin, in primrose colored satin with white lace tunic."

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OUT of TRIBULATION An ARTIST EMERGES

Sometimes people wonder if they are entering the right building when they step into Pearson Hospital, for the corridors reflect beauty like an ever-changing art gallery. Here they see landscapes and seascapes of the British Columbia northwest, skilfully executed by a polio patient, David Young.

This first impression of admiration and awe is heightened when it is learned that the artist paints from a wheelchair with-a brush clenched in his teeth. David is almost completely paralyzed by polioand in fact breathes by a combination of neck muscles and frog-breathing. His story is a classic of triumph in the face of nearly overwhelming obstacles.

Seven years ago, David, then 18, contracted polio in the small fishing village of Soinula, His life, up to this point, had consisted of summer logging and of following his father's footsteps as a salmon fisherman. He loved the outhunting and vigorous physical activity Suddenly this life ceased and, after a year of hope for full recovery, he had to face grim reality from a wheelchair in Pearson Hospital.

In the next year, a patient staff tried, with-out much success, to interest David in a variety of activities. First, typing with a mouth-stick then basket-weaving and finally braiding. But quickly his interest flagged.

It seemed that Fate now took a hand in the form of an attractive young occupational thera-uist. As David himself tells it:

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"We wint along just for kieks," he smiled. "After all, what could we lose, and she was sure proffy! I started, of all things, on a number-painting and I was so thrilled by my accomplishment, primitive though it was, that I started immediately on another."

From this moment on, David was caught up by the fascination of painting. And now came encouragement and stimulation, not to mention discipline, in the form of a teacher. Dr. Erie Loewe apprared on the scene, himself a painter and a doctor of philosophy. Patiently, sometimes sternly, he started to guide David in the intricacies of drawing, color-combination, form and the other mysteries involved in the pro-

duction of beautiful canvases.

Within the first year David had actually sold several paintings. Encouraged to paint the things with which he was familiar he started to paint the sea, shorelines and, most of all, boats. David loves boats and paints them with skill and knowledge: seiners, trawlers, gill-netters and

the occasional sailing-rig set in seas that move, shimmer and beckon.

As a change of pace, David paints woods and the logging operations he remembers. In the past four years, there has been a constant

By BERT HUDSON

demand for his canvases with often several bidding for a particularly appealing scene. Part of the proceeds have already purchased for David an electric wheelchair which gives him

I asked David if he had al-

ys made steady pro**gre**ss. "God, no" he replied. "Sometimes I've worked for weeks to make an idea come alive, then finally junked it. But, you know," he continued, "I'm still learning. In fact that's what I like about it, there is always something new to try. I'm getting better at human figures now and I don't human figures now and I don't make nearly so many false starts

"How, about Dr. Loewe " 1 "Do you understand

It was difficult at first." David smiled wryly, "and when I didn't understand why my picture had gone wrong, he used to take a brush and demonstrate quickly on a painting what I'd been attempting for a couple of weeks, and of course, renders the painting something else entirely! But now he is able to point out my mistakes and I

do the correcting.

I asked him about using the brush in his

"It is as natural as working with hands w." David replied "Sometimes I'm amused to hear people say that even with hands they couldn't point as well. Funny thing is . . . neither could I! In this connection," he continued. "I feel very strongly that my paintings





DAVID YOUNG at work on one of his canvasses, above, and an example of his impressive painting.

should stand on their own merit, not as a remarkable trick but considered in the light of artistic integrity."

I feel sure that the many delighted possesors of David's paintings feel the same. David paints happily with no time to dwell on his misfortune and, his young, crew-cut head bent thoughtfully, plans his next picture of a clam-digger, a native dug-out came or coastal mountain peak.

'WOODY' WOODWARD, FIGHTER 'ACE'

comprising four squadrons of Hunters, and later commanded a squadron of Camberras, first in Germany and then in Malta."

Still 'In Business

The Victorian, who last visited his home city in 1952 just before the death of his father is now in Sidney, Australia - and still in "air

With another man he has started what for that Commonwealth is a new venture, called Air Force Facilities. They sell planes and plane parts, and Woody still finds himself flying when a customer wants delivery of a new aircraft.

Right now, his mother says, he's hoping to make a sale on this continent, so he'll have a good excuse to fly home for another visit.

Woody is not the only flier in the family

His sister Brenda married Dave Duncan an RCAF pilot during the war who spent some time as an instructor at Pat Bay, Today and for some years now he is a pilot with the Celgar Company, flying out of Nakusp.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

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A vounger brother is John Douglas (Jack) Woodward, who has always kept his eyes on the iea. A boat-builder since his youth, he has for years been active with the Royal Victoria Yacht Club and works fittingly enough at HMC Dock-

Woody's mother, naturally, is tremendously proud of her son's achievements, and pleased with their recognition in this book on the RAF's finest fighters.

"I have always been a little surprised," she says, "that Vernon has not received recognition from his home city or the Canadian government.

"Almost the only tribute he received from re was a letter of congratulations from (the late) John Hart, then premier of British Colum-

It Happened on the West Coast

HOW McGUFFIE FOUND

I made the discovery once that in the pilot house of a patrolling police boat you are most likely to hear stories of absorbing interest; not only stories of wind and weather, but of human frailty, and the vagaries of life, some of it downright funny.

With long hauls between anchorages, it's only natural that you should hear much of how the other half lives from the "man behind the wheel". A raconteur of rare type, with an eye for the humorous aspects of life, was one-time Corporal Norman Furniss of the B.C. Provincial Police, skipper of a police boat I had occasion to travel in some 30 years ago.

To background what I'm about to relate let me first tell you that police patrol boats in those days had been standardized to a sturdy, 75-foot diesel-engined craft known by number prefixed by the letters PML (for police motor launch) and operating from bases along the coast from Ganges north to Prince Rupert.

Although they were first and foremost police officers, the usual three men aboard functioned as skipper, engineer and cook, one of the three usually doubling as wireless operator.

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Came a day when the well-known hazards of Vancouver Island's west coast (which I'll refrain from referring to as the "graveyard of the Pacific") demanded a vessel more impressive, which is how the "Margaret S" became queen of the law enforcement fleet.

A hundred feet long, her stout, wooden hull was put together with the old-fashioned skill that is the Nova Scotian's heritage. Strangely enough, like many another Lunenburg craft she was built (at a cost of around \$75,000) for smuggling. For years after her launching she was part of a rum running fleet operating between the French islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon, dif the Newfoundland coast, down to New York. With the repeal of the Volstead Act in 1933 she was brought 'round to Victoria and offered for sale. After Lloyds had declared her sound as the day she was built, the B.C. Police acquired her for \$23,000 and converted her into a smart and commodious patrol boat. Her blog fuel tanks that gave her a ceruising radius acquired ner for \$23,000 and converted ner into a smart and commodious patrol boat. Her big fuel tanks that gave her a cruising radius of 5,000 miles were declared unnecessary, and their removal gave room for a courtoom; and the vast hold that once held bottled goods was turned into a series of comfortable cabins for

Bill Was Cook

Re-named PML 14, manned by a six-man police crew, for years she was a familiar sight to coast dwellers from Port Renfrew to Kyoquot. From her base at Alberni she usually stayed on patrol about 20 days a month and on the occasion that Furniss recalled, Sergt. Harold Riley was the skipper, Furniss was sort of deck officer and quartermaster, and in addition there was a wireless operator, a couple of engineers, and last but not least Bill McGuffie, the cook. Bill, stockily built and phlegmatic, was aways a match for any frenzy the wild evastal gales occasioned in his galley, and never failed to provide the best in meals.

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Apart from this, is had a for or quiet guts, evidenced by his record with the Scots Guards in the First World War. Of course, as time went on there were the usual changes in the crews which accounted for the fact that on the morning, this story was told me Norman Furniss was skipper of a smaller police craft plying the Gulf of Georgia out of Powell River. his particular job on this particular morning was to take me to Alert Bay; and it was while we chatted in the wheelhouse, passing Harwood Island northbound, that he was suddenly mov-

"Ever hear of Useless Evans?"

CECIL CLARK

feature



retired as old B.C. Prov nelbilitler by the RCMP.

I confessed I hadn't.

"Used to live in a cabin at the head end of Useless Inlet off Barkley Sound."
"Lived all alone." he went on. "Behind the cabin was a lake. We used to call it Useless.

He paused to stare at something dead ahead; a pause, recognized as stock in trade of all good story tellers. Then he added: "Had a lot of useless fish in it, too.

Old Sea Rover

"Anyway," he went on, "old Useless had been skipper of a sailing ship before quitting the sea years before down in Victoria. What made him pick on Useluess Inlet I couldn't say, However, when we were in PML 14 we used to drop anchor there occasionally, just to see how the old man was getting on. We almost exne old man was getting on. We almost ex-ected to find him dead in his bunk every visit. You never can tell about these old characters

living off the beaten track."

He paused to light a cigarette, then went on:
"Old Useless had two stock stories we had to put up with every time we called. One was about the time he made the fastest run in sail the time he made the tastest run in sail the time he made the tastest run in sail think, like 89 days. The other was a yarn about some millionaire's yacht that had once come into the Inlet and how he showed "them towrists" how to catch fish.

"Every time we went ashore it was the same; the two stories always came up. Once he forgot to tell us the one about the fastest run, so our skipper brought it up. There was an old fellow died down in Victoria a month or our skipper brought it up. There was

an old fellow died down in Victoria a month or two ago, said Riley. You might have known him; had the record for the fastest run from Liverpool to Esquimalt. 95 days."

"The old man fairly exploded. "He's a liar!" he cackled. 'Did I ever tell you about the time. ...' Away he went, word for word.

"It was around Christmas one year that we called in," went on the corporal, "and the skipper and I went ashore as usual. The old boy was still around, his shack in the usual state of filth and disorder. He looked maybe a little thinner and if anything a little more dislittle thinner and if anything a little more dis-

organized; so we invited him aboard for a meal. Sure looked as if he needed it. "But first," went on Norman, "he had to do

the coastwise honors—have us sample his home brew. Everybody along the coast in those days made some sort of brew, all of it horrible. It was usually some conglomeration of dried fruit, sugar and a yeast cake in a gallon or two of

"Well, old Useless had the usual set-up; a dirty old crock behind the stove with some-thing liquid in it, kept warm by draping his underwear or his overalls around it. We dipped out some and sipped it. Wow! But we couldn't hurt the old man's feelings. We agreed it was

"He accepted our invitation to dinner with a sort of lordly grace, for he never let you forget that he was the ex-master of a deep sea ship. His preparation for dinner was simple. He ran his fingers through his hair, and put on his mackinaw

Dinner that night was up to Bill's standard, which meant it was terrific; for in all the years he cooked on the boat, everyone agreed that his grub was wonderful. This night he outdid himself, with roast beef, Yorkshire pudding, baked potatoes, and ending up with hot

mince pies.
"I could see," he continued, "that although old Useless was really enjoying the meal, som thing in his deep-sea background held back any comment. Maybe cooks didn't rate so high in his estimation, so no recognition was needed, in his estimation, so no recognition was needed, Riley wouldn't let it pass, however, and surt of forced the old boy into a word or two of praise. However, you could still detect the contrary streak in the old man for though he grudgingly admitted the meal was good, he grudgingly admitted the meal was good, he added, I could give your cook a few pointers on making pies.

Blood in His Eye

"There was nothing wrong with the pies," went on Norman, "but I suppose he just had to assert himself. Trouble was McGuffie heard it in the galley, and he rushed out with blood in his eye. He'd have strangled the old man if we hadn't jumped up and got between Though it was smoothed out, it wasn't for-

"Now if you knew Bill as we did you would have also known that at times he developed a man-sized thirst. Not that he overdid it, mind you; he was just never known to refuse. What you might call a quiet and serious drinker." He smiled at a recollection.

"I'll give you an idea. One summer night we were tied up to a float at Tofino. I was alone on board, just leaning on a rail, when through the gloom I spied old Bill heading down to the wharf; he'd been visiting some

down to the whall, take the friends somewhere.

"On he came, steady as a rock, stumping to the edge of the wharf along. When he got to the edge of the wharf the never noticed me) he swung around with his back to the sea and started coming hand over hand down the slats nailed to the piling. There was a gap of about four feet between the float and the piling but Bill went steadily down till first his feet touched the most along. the Hoat and the piling but Bill went steadily down, till first his feet touched the water, then in went his legs. When it was about up to him hips I yelled to him, "Okay Bill, you're far enough!" So help me, he'd have gone clear

down-he was feeling that good!

"Where was I? Oh, yes, we got Bill and old Evans pacified after the meal and I guess it would be about 9 that night when I took

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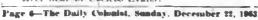
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During a B.C. Police Patrol

SPIRIT of CHRISTMAS

old Useless back to shore in our dinghy. One of those nights with low overcast, pitch black and hard to get your bearings. However, I got him close to his cabin, and when he stepped ashore he thanked me again for the good dinner, but still with that touch of austerity befitting a deep-sea master. I detected also something on his mind and just before he stepped away he turned to say. stepped away he turned to say

Gift for McGuffie

"'I'm sorry about hurting McGuffie's feelings this evening, and I wonder if you'd take him back a little present, a bottle of my home-

"I waited on the beach until he reappeared with a dirty old beer bottle, a piece of rag stuffed in it. I thanked him and maid I would

"When I got back on board," Norman went on, "I went straight to my cabin and very quietly poured half of the concection out the Then I filled the bottle up to the neck

When I went along to the galley Bill was

still doing some last-minute cleaning up.
"I just took old Useless ashore," I said,
'and he asked me to tell you he's sorry for that crack about the pie."

"'The hell with him!' growled Bill, not even bothering to look 'round.
"'Oh, I wouldn't say that,' I said. 'He's not

such a bad old fellow. Anyway, he sent you a present, a bottle of his homebrew.'
"Throw it overboard,' said Bill. 'I don't

want it." Now, that's not mor, Bill,' I said, 'I'll just put it up here on that shelf.'

Dressed for a Party

"I stuck the bottle on a shelf and slipped said Furniss with a chuckle, "and for the next ten minutes just hung around on deck having a smoke. It was calm, on shore not a sound to be heard. Suddenly I was aware of some extra activity in the galley, so took a peek through a transom. Bill was polishing away at the top of the range and whistling Scotland the Brave.' It was a sure sign the Scots Guards were readying for action. I gave him a few minutes more, then I poked

my head in the galley.

"He was now busy shaving himself,
"'What's the idea, Bill? I asked. "A dance
on somewhere?" If there was, it was 50 miles away!
"Bill turned to me with the razor in his



hand and says, 'I've been thinking it over. I guess I was mistaken about old Evans. Like you say, he's not such a bad old fellow. So I thought I'd just go ashore and thank him for the present—and take him back his empty

'Poor old Bill. He got back late that night, but very quietly. Can you imagine him sitting up in that cabin gagging on old Evans' brew, and wondering all the time why it didn't match

up to the sample? By now we were heading in to the float at Lund to make a landing.

1 "Just goes to show you," said the Corporal

"Just goes to show you," said the Corporal with a backward glance, after sliding aside the pilot house door. "It's the spirit that really counts in any Christmas gift."

The police names in this story have been disguised, but with the exception possibly of old Useless Evans, all are still around. Two, in fact, are now retired in Victoria, and the one-time Corporal, they tell me, is skipper of one of the government ferries.

To each of them, as well as all Islander readers, Merry Christmas!

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FAITH ANGUS' Stamp Packet

A letter from Harmer, Rooke & Co. tells of fast climbing prices which reached full catalogue and more, at their Nov. 21-22 auction of BNA, British West Indies and Cape Triangles.

Most of the BWI fetched from 80 per cent to full catalogue. Many of the finest pieces had been in the T. Charlton Henry collection.

A magnificent used copy of the Newfoundland 1s, orange of 1860, cataloguing \$800, brought \$1.500. The 4p scarlet vermilion (cat. \$500) realized \$1.600 on cover. A bisected 8p (No. 8a) on cover

brought \$925 (cat, \$850) and a bisect of the 1s scarlet vermilion (No. 9a) on cover went for \$1,300.

Canada's 100 blue Cartier imperf. used and in superb condition sold for \$375, nearly three times its catalogue price of \$130; .lo. 8, the 1857 ½p rose, imperf. unused, brought \$210 (cat. \$120). The perforated *2p rose, unused, realized \$375 (cat, \$160).

A Canada "small Quoen" chocolate, No. 43a, superb and un-used, brought a record price of \$52.50, more than six times outa-

British Columbia and Vancouver Island 21 p dull rose imperf, brought \$425 (cat. \$275); the Van-



"Probably the finest in existpence, , " The Canada 7½
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RARE CANADIANS IN DEMAND

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It's a Red-Letter Day,

"At Christmas be merrie, And thankful withal; And feast with thy neighbors The great and the small." -An ancient injunction.

Here's Some Color For Turkey Dinner

Here's that time again ... the season when we open our hearts and our homes . . . the season when our greatest urge is to give happiness. Christmas is the time for family reunions . . . young people home for the holidays, children clamoring for parties and relatives and friends dropping in to extend the compliments of the season. Hospitality will be the keynote.

Excitement mounts . . . department store Santas are up to their whiskers in children, people jostle each other in the scurry of lastminute shopping, joy and gaiety are abroad in the land.

At home almost the last bundle has been smuggled in, the colorful litter of Christmas tree trimmings, wrapping paper and ribbon is every where. The pungent odor of pine and cedar together with the lovely kitchen fragrances ful the house. Laughter, excitement and anticipation are

Today's "Thought for Food" will be a pot pourri of recipes and ideas geared to hospitality.

The gayest of the Christmas colors is red, so we will begin with a simple but beautiful dessert, plus a tart filling that fits right in with our bright color theme. This filling can be made now and stored in jars for use when needed. Double the quantities for the filling and you'll be dy to make our Frozen Cranberry

CRANBERRY BAISIN TART FILLING changer Haisins, 3 cups cranberries, 2 thep-cornstarch, 1½ cups sugar, ½ cup orange juice, 1½ tsp. vanilla and a pinch of salt. Combine the ingredients. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Cook until berries pop. Pour into hot sterilized jars to use later as tart filling or to make the Frozen Cranberry

FROZEN CRANBERRY BOMBE. noftened vanilla ice cream and I recipe of Cranberry-Raisin Tart Filling. Fold the filling into the softened ice cream. Fill a greased (brush with saind oil) ice cream or saind moid, Piace in the freezer. Freeze. Unmoid at serving time. This is a delicious but light rt. A perfect "happy ending" for one of hearty Christmas meals.

BRIDE'S CORNER

STUFFING FOR THE BIRD . . . If you are stuffing a turkey for the

BASIC STUFFING, sufficient for a 12 to 16-pound turkey or divide the recipe in half for a 5-6 pound chicken. Allowing % to 1 cup stuffing per pound of your bird: 14 to 16 cups loosely packed, day-old bread crumbs, 1 cup chopped onion, 1 cup chopped celery, using some leaves, 1½ cup chopped parsley, % cup to 1 cup melted butter, 2 tsp. salt, 2 tsp. poultry seasoning (more if you like it highly seasoned) and 1 tsp. MSG (Accent).

The color of Christmas is dramatic and triumphant . . . Let's use all the bright color accents in the food we serve at this festive season.

Christmas Trifle is another lovely dessert that can be made a day ahead of using , . . it too is gay and colorful . . .

CHRISTMAS TRIFLE, , , ½ lb. plain sponge or pound cake cut in fingers, ½ cup alterry of fruit juice, ½ cup any bright red jelly or raspborry jam. ¼ cup blanched and alivered almonds, 2 cups soft rich custard, ½ cup well drained and quarted maraschine therries and 1 cup or many whitness. cherries and I cup cream whipped.

Line a large dessert bowl with the cake fingers. Sprinkle cake with sherry. Spread the jelly or jam over the top. Sprinkle with the nuts. Fold the very well-drained cherries into the custard. Pour over cake. Just before serving top with whipped cream and garnish with a few extra maraschino cherries. Before refrigerating the cake and custard part of this recipe cover bowl with saran or foll to prevent a

skin forming on top of the custard. Here are 2 Christmas Pudding

HARD SAUCE . butter, 1 cup icing sugar, 1st tsp. vanilla or almond flavoring, 1 tbsp. cream or maraschino juice. Blend and

CARAMEL SAUCE . . . % cup brown sugar, % cup white sugar, 1 tbsp. cornstarch, % cup water, 2 tbsp. butter, a dash of salt and 1 tsp. vanilla. Combine all the ingredients except the flavoring. Cook, stirring constantly, until thick. Add vanilla. This sauce may be thinned with sherry or brandy

with a little cream.

Curried fruit is a nice condiment

to go with turkey, chicken, goose or ham. Make this ahead to have on hand for the holiday meals.

CURRIED FRUIT . . . 1 tin each per pears and pineapple and about a dozen ma achino cherries (preferably with the ste on), ¼ cup butter, ½ cup firmly macked light brown sugar and 2 tsp. curry powder. Drain the fruits well (save the juice for punch or cocktail mixer). Spread the fruit on a shallow, buttered baking dish. Melt, the butter, stir in the sugar that has been mixed with the curry powder. Add 2 thep, of the fruit THOUGH for FOOD

juice. Spoon over the fruit so the well conted. Cover will for on around the edge of the Place in a 325° oven for about (

There will be a bit of juice thickened if desired with a little water. Place fruit in a deep dish of juice over. Keep covered. May cold. It is colorful and flavorful. It a fine garnish for turkey or ham ;

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DEAR HELOISE:

I am interested in charity work. Our church often has bake sales, and so do all three of the schools my children attend.

Here is my method of delivering cakes, ples and cookies. Now I don't have to put my name on the pie

plate to be sent back. The trick is to use old victrola records!

If they are cracked, warped, wrong R.P.M. or just don't play any more, save them. Cover them with



foil! They make a perfect size platter for the cakes!

The covered records can also be used for cookies. After placing the cookies on the foil-covered music record . . . tear off a piece of plastic wrap, or use one of those nice bags that come from the cleaners . . . place the bag over the record,

gathering it at the bottom and just see how much quicker it will sell at the bazaar when raffled off.

Church Worker

Wow! Aren't you smart? I tried using a foll-cover old record this week and to deliver a cake to a frie and it's absolutely perfect. My friend thought it was wonderful and is going to save it to send another cake to one of her friends

DEAR HELOISE:

When painting anything such as the side of your house, or a piece of furniture, take a plastic bag that vegetables come in and out the bottom aut.

and then put rubber hands on



either end of the bag. arms will stay paint-free while you are getting the job done! Saves all the drips, cleaning spots off arms, etc.

DEAR HELOISE:

If women would use their glove-type pot holders to wax their floors . . . it sure will save their hands!

These gloves also get into the corners easily.

Manchester President

Now, aren't you really the smartest one? Who would have thought of that besides YOU?

I took an old glove and alipped it on, then dipped it in the wax.

Saute office and celery in part of the butter, just lightly, do not brown. Add to the seasoned counts with the bulance of the melted butter and the parsley. Mix well. Pack into bird lightly. If there is any dressing over, pack in well-greased casserole or loaf pan and bake separately. Spoon a little of the drippings over it as it bakes. catche: No stains! No broken There are a number of other ingredients that may be added . . . sausage ment . . . ound to the above quantities, is liked by many. If this is added you may cut down William Hilliam will the will Mushrooms add elegance, so do oysters; his pound of mushrooms is about right for this basic recipe or lepint of oysters. Always measure bread crumbs loosely

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juice. Spoon over the fruit so that each piece is well coated. Cover with foil, pressing it down around the edge of the dish or pas. Pince in a \$25° oven for about an hour.

There will be a bit of juice which can be ickened if desired with a little cornstarch and water. Place fruit in a deep dish or jar and pour juice over. Keep covered. May be used hot or cold. It is colorful and flavorful. The fruit makes a fine garnish for turkey or ham platter.

I suppose turkey is the most popular item of the Christmas dinner. Everyone has her own favorite way of cooking it. I particularly like to cover the bird with a butter soaked piece of cheesecloth, having first wrapped foil around the wings and legs. This keeps these parts from becoming dry. I keep the cheesecloth moist with nelted butter. This way gives a beautifully moist, well browned bird.

Don't stuff your turkey the day before. Do wait to put your stuffing together and stuff the bird just before roasting it. It is smart, how-ever, to prepare the stuffing ingredients the day before, refrigerating,

Do not pack stuffing in too tightly or it will be heavy. Consult your basic cook book for roasting times. Many things affect cooking time

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The turkey will carve easier for a half hour resting time before carving.

To test for doneness... Run a metal skewer into the thick part of the breast and thigh. If



CRANBERRY TARTLETS, big and little, and a Frozen Cranberry Bombe.

done there will be no reddish tinge to the juice. If you use a thermometer (inserted between the top inside part of the thigh and the body of the bird) it should read 190° when done,

Also, season inside the body cavity as well is the outside and don't forget the MSG (Accent). Use it in the dressing and the gravy. It makes a difference.

Before taking your turkey, chicken or goose to the table put foil frills on the drumsticks. We used to use paper frills but the aluminum foil is a great improvement. Besides the nice glitter, no grease comes through. Cut about a 10-inch strip

of foil, six inches wide. Fold in half lengthwise and cut strips through the fold to within an inch of the edge. Make the cuts Winch wide. Carefully curl the ends with the back of a knife. A 10inch strip will go 'round the end of the drumstick a couple of times but that makes it nice and frilly. Fasten the ends with a piece of Scotch tape.

Take time amidst the festivities to tell the children the old, old story of Mary and Joseph and the Babe in the manger, the shepherds on the hillwide, the star of Bethlehem. Tell them of the Wise Men and their gifts at Christmas time. Men and their gifts and why we give

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I took an old glove and slipped it on, then dipped it in the wax.

Result? No stains! No broken

fingernails (hitting baseboards) and no messy hands to clean. I then soaked the soiled glove in some am-monia water and later washed it. It was soft as silk, shrunk a bit and now

fits like an old shoe. You are wonderful to tell us this hint. Thanks mil-Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I use shoe boxes in the chir-dren's bureau drawers, where their socks, panties, slips, etc.,

their socks, panties, slips, etc., are kept.

These shoe boxes keep our drawers neat and in order and there is no need to rummage through clothing looking for things. It saves me time in cleaning the drawers and straightening things up. E. K. Kirby

DEAR HELOISE:

My suggestion for carefree plumbing is to cut a bit of window-screening to fit the top of your drain pipe, and bind it with iron-on tape. Laid over the drain in the shower or tub or wash basin at shampoo time, this little piece of wire screening catches all the lint, loose hair, etc. Saves stopped-up

drains and lots of plumbing Mrs. G. W. Hanscomb

She's right! Most times,

the top or cap of a drain in the bottom of the shower stall can be removed with your hand or a screw driver. Lift up this heavy piece of metal. Set it aside.

Put a piece of screening in here IF you have a "crossbar" under the cap (and I never saw one that didn't, but then . . . I haven't seen them all). Don't cut the screen too small. If it crumples, it won't go down the drain!

Heloise

FAR HELDIER.

For those who like the taste of garlie, but do not like to of garlic, but do not like to bite directly on a garlic bud . . . I have found that you can take a needle and thread and sew through the garlic bud two or, three times, leaving a length of the thread before snipping it from the needle. This length of thread can be laid over the edge of the salad jar when making salad dressings that require the flavor of garlic.

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I even use this method when making homemade chili. I can catch the string and pull out the garlic bud STILL attached to the thread.

Cleave D.

STAMP OUT WASTE

DEAR HELOISE:

When you want to re-move good postage stamps from envelopes:

Just dip a corner of the envelope in boiling water for a few seconds. The stamp can be lifted off of the envelope with a finger-nail, thereby leaving just enough glue, so that it can be used again,

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SUNSHINE DOES IT!

DEAR HELOISE:

To get the odor out of lastic bowls, set the clean owls in the sunshine for

Mrs. M. F. Alde

DEAR HELOISE:

An empty window-spray bottle FILLED with turpen-tine is very useful in the work-shop or garage. Hands solled with grease or paint may be sprayed and cleaned quickly, Clark Argy

DEAR HELOISE

Did you know that a discarded electric light bulb wonderful to insert in a man's stocking when darn-

Reader

DEAR HELOISE:

up trouser legs on my growing boy's pants!

It is far easier to remove and replace... than to have to rip out stitches and resew them when it comes time to lengthen the pants. Alyse Williams

This feature is written for you...the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share...write to Heleise today in care of this newspaper. 12-22

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No Madison Avenue Blurb Can Match

By O. E. FRENCH

The snow is eight or ten feet deep. You have been snowshoeing uphill since first daylight. You have arrived at the last marten trup, just short of timberline - and the sun has been casting shadows east of north for the last hour. Late for lunch, but it won't be

The first thing is kindling, and you have that, right in your hand. The larvae of a certain beetle, bless and curse it, often kill boughs of the Alpine fir. The needles of these limbs turn a rich, red-brown color, an eye-catching contrast to the green of the living branch. You've been watching for these and have a sizeable bouquet of them. Best fire-starter in the high hills.

You twist out of the packboard shoulder-straps, leave the bug-killed bouquet beside the pack and collect an armful of dry limbs. There are lots of them on the lower poor. are lots of them on the lower parts of the scrubby trees near timberline and they snap off easily—if they don't they're not dry and you don't want 'em. You carry your firewood back to the pack

Now off come the snowshoes and, using one as a shovel, you scoop out a foot deep hole in the snow. You break limbs across your knee into suitable lengths and line the bottom of the snowhole with them; your fireplace.

You put the brown-brush bundle in the centre and break up the smaller boughs of the pile and arrange them around and over the kindling somewhat like a teepee, cone-shaped, leaving a door in this wooden tent on the side

towards you. Now you strike a match and poke it through this door into the dry needles.

They catch, crackle and snap and throw sparks, but after a few seconds they are burned out, the limbs have caught and a steady flame.

out the limbs have caught and a steady frame is glowing at the centre.

Now you dig the newspaper-wrapped lunch out of the pack and take the coffee can out of its brown-paper bag—have to carry it in a bag or get everything in the pack blacked up. The can holds about a quart; none too much. You'll want every bit of it.

Hungry Man's **Testimonial** For 'SS' Coffee

There are two nail holes punched through the rim of the can opposite each other and a single strand of stovepipe wire makes a bail to bang it by. (Stovepipe wire is better on the trap-line than the "snarewire" of the story-book

Now you take a long, smooth, fairly straight limb from your fuel pile, stick it into the snow and fill the coffee can with snow and hang it on the stick, adjusting it until it is just over the centre flame of the little fire.

While the snow is melting—doesn't take long—you put some dry sticks on each side of the fire and put the frozen slices of bannock and fried cariboo meat on them to thaw out.

You only have a scant cupful of water from the first melting but it is not and melts snow as you refill, so the third or fourth time finds the can about two-thirds full of water. Now you unwrap the half teacupful of coffee, make a trough of the paper it's in and pour those frag-rant brown grains into the can. They spread over the surface at once as though eager to get going. You rehang the can over the fire. You continually replenish the fire, not waiting until it burns down but keeping it "up to strength."

The bannock is beginning to brown and the cariboo steak to sizzle on one side, next the fire, and you turn them over.

Now you take the snowshoes and put one on top of the other, bottom side up, then jarr the spike-like rear ends into the snow at a 60 degree angle or steeper, according to how solid the snow is; then force them down to near horizontal and you have a springy chair, fac-ing the fire. You locate your chair halfway between the woodpile and the coffee pole so you can reach both without getting up. Your leg muscles relax happily and your toes say thank you for release from the constricting snowshoe

But, though relaxed and comfortable, you watch that coffee-can with an eye like a hungry hawk. This SS coffee-making is tricky.

You have a handful of snow ready and when the first heave of a boil shows on the foamy, yellow-brown surface you grab the pole, swing the can off the flame, administer a dollop of snow and swing it back over the flame. In a moment it foams up again and another lump of snow calms it down. Three or four swings and the surface of the brew is a clear, luscious-looking brown, every coffee grain gone to the looking brown, every coffee grain gone to the bottom where it should be, not boiled over and wasted or floating disconsolately and reproach-fully on the surface of your greedily-awaited

Now you put in more snow until the can is almost brimful. You retrieve the cariboo steak and toasted bannock and put them on part and toasted bannock and put them on part of the paper they were wrapped in; you use the rest of the paper to wipe the soot off the lip of the coffee can so you won't get it in your whiskers—Sure you drink it out of the can! You think you're going to get a china cup?

And what if there are a few odds and ends of moss, needles and bits of bark derived from that wind-blown snow? It's all clean, and there's so much coffee that all you taste is coffee. And out of the coffee that all you taste it clear to the

not only do you taste it, you feel it, clear to the tips of your toes. It doesn't matter what the brand may be, SS—Snow Settled—coffee is good to the last dribbly drop.

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periences during a Hong Kong is having a a pair of shoes m measure in 24 hour artisans of that Colo decades, have been turn all sorts of things for who can only spend a so there.

The Chinese marine a Hong Kong were active business during the latter the last century. It would possible to say how man

CITIZENS FLOCKED TO ROYAL OPENING

Years later I remember singing in the Royal the old Victoria Operatic Society, under Madame Laura de Turczynowicz, a Canadian woman from Ontario who had married a Polish count.

(I can still spell that name, because I worked in The Times in those days, and the women's editor, now Senator Mrs. Nancy Hodges, spelled it out in large letters on a huge cardboard which she tacked to the wall.)

Madame, like Matzenauer, was an enormous

woman, with a mass of white hair, a handsome woman, with a mass of white hair, a handsome woman, and she yelled at us to make us behave and sing louder, and she put on some really fine productions. I remember singing in the back row of the chorus line in Boccaccio and Fra Diavolo and The Mikado. There were self-out houses for Boccaccio—the public thought

we were doing the Decameron tales.

With other Victorians I've seen some of the world's great at the Royal—Marion Anderson and Amelita Galli-Curci and Tito Schipo, who brought the house down singing about a fickle woman. I remember hearing Jan Ignace Parewski play Clair de Lune, he and his piano bathed in blue light. I'll never forget John Charles Thomas at the Royal. How he could sing whether it was opera or sacred music

about Donald and John and I the three small boys who went out sailing in their backyard in a soap box and fell sound asleep. No ore, to me, could sing like John Charles Thomas. And Gracie Fields, too-how she rocked the stage of the dear old Royal with her aspidistra, then brought absolute silence with her Ave Maria.

I remember seeing Ethel Barrymore in School for Scandal, and I'll never forget the hata she wore; and I recall Sir John Martin-Harvey in The Lyons Mail and beautiful Rose Bampton, my favorite female singer. And the night Margaret Truman sang there was a hightht. I can't recall whether she could sing not, but she was indeed worth looking at-happy young woman having the time of her

was at the Royal I first saw Victoria's own Gertrude Huntley Green—a most perfect picture at a piano, And, ever since, I've wor-shipped at her shrine, and thrilled to her music.

Oklahoma came, and I could not stay away I did not sneak into the stage door then, but paid my way to the gods, and I went every night, for six nights in a row. And whoever saw him can forget Paul Robeson in Othello?

The Royal has certainly given thousands of

memories. and thrills and excite

nts we'll never forget.

The Colonist said of the opening night 59 "It was fortunate that the leading actor of the American stage should have been the first to tread the boards of the new playhouse, and although this is the third seas

house, and although this is the third season in which Mr. Otis Skinner has starred in this play, he has probably never acquitted himself better in the role of Hajj, the beggar."

When the play was over, and the bursts of applause came, Skinner himself went before the footlights, and said: "It has indeed been a pleasure to play in this magnificent new playhouse. It is without question the finest theatre in the Dominion of Canada, and, in fact, there are very few to equal it on this fact, there are very few to equal it on this

The acoustics are perfect, and although I have played the part of Hajj many times, the spirit of the new playhouse has tonight made me feet as if I was playing the character for

the first time.
"It is an inspiring sight for an actor to see a theatre packed from the first row to the back of the house, and I hope that the representative audience which has greeted our play

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And so we who had happy hours in the Royal wish the dear place another 50 years at



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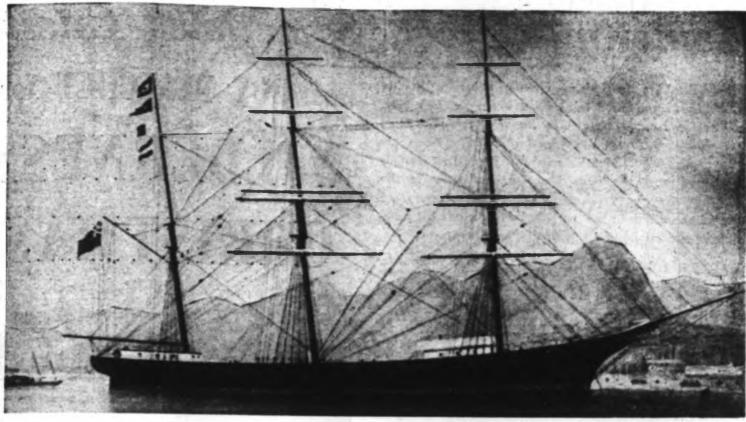
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At Nanaimo this graceful ship was built.

-BILL BOUCHER photo

HER PORTRAIT HANGS IN ESQUIMALT MUSEUM

One of the amusing experiences during a visit to Hong Kong is having a suit or a pair of shoes made to measure in 24 hours. The artisans of that Colony, for decades, have been turning out all sorts of things for people who can only spend a day or so there

The Chinese marine artists of Hong Kong were active in this business during the latter half of the last century. It would be impossible to say how many ships

"sat for their portraits" in the shadow of The Peak. Every master worth his salt must have left the colony the proud possessor of a painting of his ship. These now adorn the walls of homes and museums throughout the world.

One of them hangs in the Pacific shipping room of the Maritime Museum of British Columbia in Esquimalt. It shows the barque Nanaimo in Hong Kong's beautiful harbor, the waters around her teeming with sampans and junks, a few steamships alongside the wharves of that other Victoria on the other side of the Pacific and

the slopes of the island rising behind her. The rather flat oils used by the Chinese give the painting that air of unreality which charac-terizes so many Chinese paintings.

terizes so many Chinese paintings. The Nanaimo was a lovely vessel. She was built in Nanaimo, at the mouth of Millstone River in 1882. At the time of her launching she was the largest ship to have been built in this colony. Built of Douglas fir, she was a stout ship in more ways than one. Outer planking four inches thick, inner planking eight inches thick and framing 13 inches deep meant that a total 13 inches deep meant that a total of 25 inches of wood had to be fastened together! This was done by using trenails. These were rather like large dowels. They were driven through prepared holes and wedged at either end. What a job this must have been without power tools! Examples of the bits used to hore the holes many be more in the Maritime. may be seen in the Maritime Museum

The Nanaimo was 155 feet in length over-all, with a beam of/34 feet and a draught of 15 feet laden.

tons and her port of registry was Victoria. She was designed to carry coal from the then thriving Nanalmo coal fields to the coalling stations in the Pacific. She could stow 300 tons. The vessel cost \$10,000!

The Nanaimo Free Press of ovember 2, 1882, reported the launching:

"Named the Nanaimo, by Miss Alice Parker, oldest daughter of Mr. C. Carpenter (owner of the vessel) when breaking a bottle of foaming wine on her bow, the vessel went down the 300 foot ways like a duck taking to water. A band was in attendance."

Her master at the time of the Her master at the time of the launch was Captain J. Dodd. He was still her master when the painting was done. Captain Dodd and the Nanaimo have both long since disappeared from the scene. So, too, have most of those who knew them. The ship and her master are now part of the maritime history of this coast.

—FIDELITER.

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a block of four of the 5c blue, with o.c. \$560 (cat. \$120 as singles); a superb New Brunswick No. 1, the 3p red with o.g., \$525 (cat-\$2001

Antigua No. 1, horizontal pair unused, sold for \$150, and a superb 1873 6p blue green, \$85 (cat. \$60); Bahamas 1861 4p rose in block of six, \$1,550 (cat. \$1,200 plus). The 1863-67 Is green No. 15, unused, sold at \$200 (cat. \$175); the Is deep rose of St. Vincent, No. 17, unused, \$280 (cat. \$275).

Prices for the Cape of Good Hope Triangles showed strong, steady demand: A used block of four of the dark green 1s brought

\$330 (cat. \$390); an unused pair of the 1s emerald of 1863-64, No. 15, \$250 (cat. \$230). The 4p red Woodblock error, used and repaired, sold at \$1.150, and the 1p blue Woodblock error, used and paper creased, \$1.250.

Included in the catalogue of an auction held by Harmer, Rooke & Co, at their salesrooms, 560 Fifth Ave., N.Y., is a showpiece of the highest order, from the world-widecollection of Porfirio Congora of San Jose, Costa Rica, the first part of which was sold at the Dec. 16-13. This Canada 7½ pence is de-scribed by Gordon Harmer as "The finest copy we have even seen and probably the fixest in existence."



Sometimes Host, Sometimes Guest

Looking through my Northern Survey Diaries, Christmas appears to have been just another day. A few stand out, enlivened by incidents which at least were not dull. To the northern Indians, Christmas was "the little feast." New Year was the important one, as inherited from the Scottish and French when in the old days they gathered at the nearest missions. Here are some entries in my personal diary made on journeys at this season away from the base camp.

DEC. 25, 1906 . . .

(On a 'fly camp' trip with one horse-toboggan which had taken longer than I planned.) 60 below and the air full of falling frost. We made a big fire for our noon meal which consisted of hard rations . . . frozen bannock like blue whetstone and sow belly. Boys in good humor . . . one set up a Christmas tree with snowballs for decoration and bits of bannock for presents. Reached base camp that night."

DEC. 25, 1911 . . .

(I had had to make a journey from McMurray to Edmonton. Had hired a native with his dogs. After one day he quit. I bought his dogs and learned dog driving the hard way. When returning, I planned to travel down Athabaska River as to travel down Athabaska River as far as it would take me and then cross-country to the base line. At Athabaska Landing I hired Baptise, a half-breed, with his dogs to assist with the load and breaking trail. For more than 100 miles we had a good trail made by na-tives gathering for the "feast" at the Athabaska Landing Mission. This brought us to the last Indian cabin near the head of Grand Rapids. We secured dog feed and the had news that there was no broken trail beyond. There was talk in Cree that I could not fol

Christmas Eve we crossed the piled up flows at the head of the rapids, and made camp in a clump of spruce. It was mild with a low ering sky. We slept in the open beside our fire. Instead of church beside our fire. Instead of church hells we heard the hunting cry of wolves. 2not far away.)

'Me. I Return'

"Christmas morning . . . I woke to find my sleeping bag covered with several inches of wet snow. I had taken kindling to bed with me and soon had leaping flames brightening the dull pre-dawn, boiling the kettle and frying moose meat. A morose Baptise joined me. After breakfast, instead of preparing for the trail. he announced: 'No trail, bad ice, little dog food. Me, I return.' Nothing would induce him to change his mind, He was thinking less of the troubles ahead than of the feasting behind.

"I had a difficult day breaking trail and finding my way past the rapids, then climbing the 600-foot hill out of the valley but I found a good camping place and a fine

log fire brought its cheer and my dogs gave their companionship.

"Tomorrow we should reach the base camp."

DEC. 25, 1913 . . .

(Summer had been bad with heavy rain-flooded screams and muskegs and swamps almost im-passable. Winter brought relief. passable. Winter brought relief. The pack train had been sent out and we were using two sleighs for and we were using two sieigns for transport. Supplies were low and the men were away to pick up essentials from a distant cache. The cook advised me that if they did not arrive he had no flour for Christmas. I went back to meet the freighters and found them camped ten miles away, claiming that the horses were played out but that they would reach camp tomorrow. Dusk was settling when I set out on my return with a 50-pound sack of flour.)

A Little Thing

"The cook excelled himself preparing the Christmas dinner from his limited materails. The sack of flour helped. I had had bright moonlight for my return journey, producing a Christmas scene with the snow-laden spruce but also shadows in which the trail was difficult to follow with its pitfalls where that flour sack did not help. I kept reminding myself . . . This is one of the little things that matter.'

"In the end it was a merry Christmas."

DEC. 25, 1928 . . .

(I had left our winter quarters, Tavani, on the west coast of Hudson Bay, in the sub-Arctic Barren Grounds, with Katchuyuk, travelling with dogs to the caribou cache. The journey had taken longer than we had planned. There was little daylight but the full moon gave more light than the glimpse of the feeble sun. We could not reach our base for Christmas Eve. Katchuyuk said his uncle Porik had an igloo where we could spend the night. How he found it, a small white dot in the bleak white plain. I do not know; but he did and we were welcomed into this large igloo, already crowded with Porik's sons and daughters and their children. 25 people.

Feast for All

Our caribou provided a feast for all and we were able to squeeze onto the sleeping bench. By the flickering light of the scal lamp as it died away, the scene was a strange one of life in the 20th century but the igloo provided shelter and moderate comfort. Outside,

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was GUY BLANCHET for

WILDERNESS CHRISTMAS



the December moon shone brightly on the sub-Arctic plain and on our little house built of storm-packed

"We reached Tavani next morn ing. Macgregor and the boys pre-pared a feast for our Esk mo neighbors of the igloo village, 20 men, women and children. They arrived in party furs, cheerful and friendly as always. However, pres-ently the excessive heat of our stoves drove them back to their comfortable igloos

DEC. 25, 1936 . . .

(I was travelling with my native boy in the interior mountains of Fiji. The tropical sun blazed down and had dried up the mountain streams. We made camp by a luke-warm stream in the valley. Too much sun and drinking too much water had upset my stom-ach. We reached the village of Numbutautau (where the canni-bals had made their last stand) and were "warmly" welcomed. We had to visit each family in their little grass huts and at each we were served kava and food, taro, yams, breadfruit . . . Then cume

Fiji Hospitality

"The men gathered in the Buli's house where a long mat had been spread. Hunters had killed a pig which had been cooked as in the old days. A pit is dug and lined with stones and the animal (in other times a human who was to supply the feast) was dismem-bered and wrapped in banana leaves, placed on the heated stones and covered with earth. In due time these were removed operfectly cooked) and served, a packet

to each guest. I, being the guest to each guest. I, being the guest of honor, received what was con-sidered the choicest..., when I opened it up, the pig's head was revealed au naturel... eyes, ears and leering mouth.

Custom required that one eats all that is placed before him (in appreciation of the hospitality of his host). This was a most interesting experience of life with those ex-cannibals but it required sev-eral weeks to recover from the effects of sun, water and pig."

DEC. 25, 1939 . . .

Army Christmas.

DEC. 25, 1942 . . .

Engaged on a war project locuting a pipeline from Norman Wells on the Lower Mackenzie to Whitehorse in Yukon and Alaska, To find a location through the Mackenzie Mountains, I had trav-elled with dogs and Indian guides across the Continental divide across the Continental divide to our half-way point at Sheldon Lake, 300 miles. A plane was to pick me up there Dec. 1. I stayed with Fred McLennan, a trappertrader. In his log cabin. We lis-tened during the short days but nothing broke the frozen silence.

Wrong Bottle

"Christmas, 70 below zero, day-light at 10 o'clock. We took turns cutting wood . . . 15 minutes was as long as one could endure the cold. Our Yukon heater produced a genial warmth. For our Christmas feast Fred produced a bottle of blueberry wine that he had made in the autumn and preserved for special occasions. We lifted for special occasions. We lifted our glasses for a toust. After a

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fluence of the wine and the genial atmosphere created by the Yukon heater, early darkness settled on us, Fred suddenly broke off his reminiscences of Christmas in the trenghes with a Highland regiment to exclaim, The radio broad-cast to the North of Christmas messages is on,"

We tuned in to a station far in the south which made a feature of this program. A voice came through transmitting messages to through transmitting messages to Arctic outposts, from Greenland to Alaska . . . trivial, perhaps but eagerly welcomed by people who seldom received mail. It might be "Mary has a baby . . an Arctic version of the story of that first Christmas when the Wise Men of the East brought their gifts to the Christ child. I thought that regardless of where one might be such little things brought home the fact that this was not just another day . . it was CHRIST-MAS.



GUY had his dogs for company.

Scrooge Ghosts Don't Walk Alone

The ghosts that haunted Scrooge in Dicken's famous Christmas Carol were only meek apparitions compared to some of the phantoms that stalk the shadows at Christmas in our own day.

The winter climate of Britain must be ideal for spooks, since it is on that island of grey mists that most of the ghosts of Christmas thrive.

Many old English halls and castles have their legends and Christmas phantoms, and Cumnor Hall near Oxford was among the best

Before Cumnor Hall was destroyed, the ghost of Amy Robeart walked the grounds each Christmas for almost 250 years.

Amy was the wife of Robert Dudley, Earl of Leicester. She married Leicester when she was only 17 years old, but saw little of her husband. He was a favorite of Elizabeth I and spent all his time at Court, leaving Amy to live alone at Cumnor Hall.

It soon became rumored in Court circles at Elizabeth and Leicester wanted to be mar-d. This, of course, was impossible, since

the earl was already married to Amy.

No one knew how it happened, but soon after Amy was found dead at the foot of the great staircase at the Hall,

Accusing Stare

The following Christmas her pale shape appeared near the staircase where she had died, and she returned every Christmas, to store tragically and accusingly at all who still lived in the Hall. But Leicester had not seen the last of Amy.

Afte the victory over the Spanish Armada, Leicester one day was returning home through Wychwood Forest, tired and sick after battle.

Without warning, the spectral shape of his wife loomed before him, and with a great laugh his phantom wife predicted that he would be dead within 10 days.

A week later it was announced at Court that Robert Dudley, Earl of Leicester, had died.

Amy continued to haunt Cumnor Hall every Christmas until the house was demolished in 1810. Her spirit then moved to her parents' home at Syderstone Hall, where she walks to this day, so it is said.

Seeks Vengeance

Well known for its ghosts is Britain's Glam's Castle, where the Queen Mother spent her childhood and Princess Margaret was born. Most famous of the Glam's ghosts is Janet, Lady Glam's, wife of the sixth earl. Tried and convicted of plotting the death of James V, Lady Glam's was burned at the stake as a witch. Each Christmas she returns to float silently down the moonlit corridor, seeking vengeance on her accusers.

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Cortachy Castle in Scotland is haunted by
the ghost of a drummer boy who kept secret
trysts with the beautiful Countess of Airlie

By BERNARD THORNE

three centuries ago. Their romance was discovered by the earl, who promptly had the boy sealed in his own drum and flung from the castle turret. Today, as Christmas Day approaches, the hollow beats of a ghostly drum echo through the stone corridors

Phantom Funeral

The estate of Lyme Park in England is known for an unusual Christmas apparition.
In 1422 Sir Piers Legh, owner of Lyme
Park, was killed in Paris. His body was brought back and buried in the family vault.
At Christmastime a phantom funeral has often been seen slowly ascending the hill to the vault.

Behind this grey procession walks a spectral figure in white. It is the shadow of Blanche, a woman who loved Sir Piers and who fell dead with grief when she learned of his death.

No Sanctuary

Witches are normally associated with Halloween, but at Buxted there is a witch that haunts the neighborhood of Tucks Wood only

It is said a young and beautiful girl named Nan Tuck was labelled a witch by supersti-tious villagers. Ugly rumors about Nan were spread throughout the country, until one day the villagers gathered into a mob, determined to drown Nan in the stream below a mill as

punishment for her witchery.

The frightened girl fled to Buxted Church for sanctuary, with the mob howling at her heels. She reached the church door safely,



"If you'd just keep your big mouth shut the music might enfold us in its magic."

but was kept out by the parson, who shouted

he would not protect a witch in his church.

Terrified, she fled into the gloom of Tucka
Wood. To escape the bloodthirsty villagers,
she hanged herself from a tree.

The angry-villagers found her body, tore it down from the tree, hauled it roughly back to the village, and buried it without ceremony to the village, and buried it without ceremony or regret on unconsecrated ground outside the churchyard. Near her grave they put up a stone with a strange feathery design, intended to depict the wings that the devil had given to that terrible witch, the young Nan Tuck.

Today there are villagers who swear they have seen the ghost of Nan Tuck gropping with outstretched hands through the gloomy woods, her eyes wide with terror, her face white and afraid. And there are those who tell of a swollen ridge around her neck where the rone

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Fear Remains

Few inhabitants dare to enter those woods at night, particularly on Christmas Eve, when it is known that Nan Tuck walks in the shadows of the trees, crying to heaven for

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However, North America has one particularly famous Christmas spectre to boast of—the phantom ship of the Florida Everglades, Eyewitnesses describe the ship as a mass-of ragged sails and decayed timber, drifting slowly through the misty mangrove swamps of the Everglades. A luminous blue light is said to flicker through the rotting ribs of the vessel as the phantom pirates act out over and over again the evil deed that brought them and their ship to this doom.

Cry for Vengeance

The ship was originally a pirate vessel, one of many that infested the Caribbean and the Florida Keys. The pirates one day attacked a merchantman, looting it and mercilessly putting its crew to death.

One of the victims, with his dying breath, called upon Heaven for vengeance.

Vengeance came with terrifying promptness. That night an enormous ocean wave hore down on the pirates. The ship was hurled into the air and flung miles inland, falling as a broken hulk into the stagnant waters of the swamp.

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And there, each Christman, the wrecked pirate ship appears, its decks scattered with the bodies of its victims—and the eerie swampland grows hushed, as the pirates lift their arms to the sky and groan and moan for

Latin America Dilemma

POLITICAL CAULDRON AT BOILING POINT

REVIEWED BY JOHN BARKHAM

Latin America seems to be moving backward politically and economically. Four dictators have ousted actual or incipient democracies this year, and the hemisphere's rate of economic advance has slowed to a crawl or is actually stagnant in some

And what of the Alliance for Progress, so bravely launched three years ago to correct precisely this situation? It is in deep trouble, too. To put it gently, the Alliance is not fulfilling its promme It professes to have a cure tor the patient's ills, but the cure is painful. The patient, while anxious to be cured, is unwiking suffer pain.

This in a nutshell, is the dilem-ma discussed by Tad Szulc, the New York Times able Latin Amtunk. It was written, of course, long before the recent Alliance conference in Brazil, but the bleak results there disclosed are amply fore-shadowed in these pages, Szulc as under no illusions about the syphean task contronting the

The solution to Latin America's

ills," he sums up in one striking passage, "lies in the task, without parallel in human history, of building, almost from scratch, in forbidding surroundings and mostly in a tropical climate, an eco-nomic edifice and a whole new human society. It is an under-taking far exceeding the Marshall

Szulc supports this self-evident assertion with some startling sta-tistics. In Northeast Brazil, for example, there are villages where for long periods at a time not a single infant has lived over the single intant has lived over the age of one. Only a quarter of Colombia's urban population has potable water. Half of Mexico's population has no regular water

In education the situation is no less frightening. Half of Beazil's population is illiterate. In Haiti only one person in ten can read and write. It is no accident, Szulc

THE WINDS OF REVOLU-TION, by Tad Scule. New York: Frederick A. Praeger, Inc. 308 pp. \$5.95.

notes that the most shameful educational neglect is in dictator-r.d-den countries. In oil-rich Veneden countries. In oil-rich Vene-zuela, for instance, deposed dic-tator Perez Jiminez left a third of his country's people illiterate. President Betancourt's govern-ment, taking over reduced rev-enues and high debt payments, nevertheless put 80 per cent of Venezuela's children into schools within two years. And in all these countries, it might be added, large countries, it might be added, large standing armies remain on the

Confronted with the disgruntled complaints of Latin American governments, the American taxpayer might thus be excused for want-ing to wash his hands of the whole affair. But this would be short-sighted for Americans as well as for the Latins. Waiting in the wings for precisely such as even-tuality is Uncle Nikita.

"What Moscow seeks in practice is the mobilization of political and



TAD SZULC

public opinion in the Latin American republics in favor of close re-lations with the Soviet bloc," re-ports Szulc, "coupled with the kind of political and economic 'inde-pendence' that would cut or loosen the hemisphere's ties with the U.S. This would lead to neutralism and subsequently to pro-Com-munist policies."

Khrushchev believes that such

situations would produce peasant-proletarian revolutions on a wide scale. In other words, anti-Yankee nationalism would be the road to a Communist take-over south of the Rio Grande, So you see why Szulo resists the temptation to urge that the Latin Americans be allowed to stew in their own juice. Americans have no choice, he suggests, but to continue helping the nations of South America to make "the material break-through into the twentieth century." Above all, Americans must not judge those nations by their attitudes to Castro or to U.S. investments. This is a sober, balanced report,

carefully re-earched, solidly documented, and cogently reasoned.

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Two Nice Ladies Head Crime Club

So many of the great names in literary crime are feminine (e.g. Agatha Christie, Dorothy Sayers, Josephine Tey, Margery Allingham, Dorothy Miles Disney, Mignon Eberhart, etc.) that it did not in the least surprise me to learn that the moving spirits behind Doubleday's 35-year-old Crime Club were two ladies. I found them to be an-amiable, even benevolent who have functioned smoothly as a team for at least a decade. Their years of grappling with crime and punishment have neither dulled their taste for literary gore nor soured their own equable dispositions.

The older of the pair is Mrs. Isabelle Taylor, editor of the Crune Club, who has been with it hir the past quarter century. Younger, and a more recent re-cruit, is her colleague, Miss Marcia Magill. Between them they choose ad mastermind the publication of three Crime Club books a month - books for which a loyal and dewated audience is always waiting.

outed audience is always waiting. If this monthly output doesn't sound like the actievement it is, but me put it more statistically. As of the end of June, 1963, the Crime Club in its 35 years of existence had published 1533 titles. by some 350 authors. This, be it noted, represents less than 10 per cent of the manuscripts submitted. This, be it Mrs. Taylor estimates that she herself has read approximately 500 mooks a year for the past 25 years, four-fifths of from never

published. "When I first began at the chib," she told me, "of per cent of our titles were from England. Today half are American, 40 per cent English, and the rest from various other countries. Our readers like a change of scene once in awhile, and we try to give it to them. In November, for example, we bring out the first American edition of an ace French mystery writer named Sebastian Japrisot. And in December we have a mystery by a Hungarian set in the Hungarian revolt of 1956, believe it or not, 'Boney,' Arthur Upfield's Austra-lian sleuth, is still one of our top favorites.

The old regulars, of course, are unaffected by the passage of time. Wars may ravage the earth, empires may fall, the bomb may cast its shadow over the face of mankind, but sleuths like Margery Allinghard's Albert Campton and lingham's Albert Campton and Lesslie! Charteris' "Saint" seem-ingly go on forever.

Yet tastes and trends in mysteries do change. Mrs. Taylor admit-ted. "When I came to the Crime Club 25 years ago Dashiell Hammett and the hard-boiled mystery

which the motivation changed from things to people. It no longer mattered how the cash was stolen, but rather the family jealousies or romantic triangles which prompted the crime: Then came the pro-cedural mysteries, in which the reader followed the sheriff or the insurance claims adjuster or the postal inspector through the details of his investigations."

At which point it is pertinent to draw attention to the care which the ladies devote to their own procedural inspections of manu-acripts. "We expect authors to be absolutely correct in their factual procedures," Miss Magill ex-plained "For instance, there must be no execution in an electric chair in states which don't use electric chairs."

Had they ever goofed? "Yes, nce. In one of our mysteries a woman went in to see a man in the condemned cell. She entered wearing a green dress and came out wearing a blue suit. At least eight editors passed the error, but did our readers catch it. Wow!"

Had the mystery lost ground to science fiction or westerns? Very little. A good mystery remains as popular as ever. As a rule people who read mysteries don't read westerns, and vice versa. Yet I'm atraid the status of the mystery isn't as good as it used to be. People seem to want to apologize for reading them. I can't think why—after all, President Kennedy

read Ian Fleming and Mrs. Bess Truman has read mysteries for

What about the great sleuths of yesteryear, like Sherlock Holmes?" I asked. "Do they have comparable counterparts today?" Miss Magili sniffed audibly.

"Sherlock Holmes didn't have much variety, He's a kind of paper doll." (I winced.) "Today's detectives are far more human, and the reader can identify with them. That element of reader-identifica-

inat element of reader-location is very important."

Mrs. Taylor chimed in: "I'm all for variety. If you stick too closely to formula, you become stereotyped."

Then the mystery was still a althy literary form? "Never healthy literary form? "Never healthier. As long as readers are interested in well-made stories in which right triumphs and the guilty are punished, mysteries will always be read. Remember that the greaternments of Willer and the governments of Hitler and Mussolini proscribed them as dan-

On which encouraging note T took my leave of the ladies who preside over the fortunes of the Crime Club.— J.B.

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IONIDES, the Snake Catcher

lonides is not, as you might suppose, some new antiseptic or chemical particle, but the name of a bizarre Briton living alone in the wilds of Africa. It sounds Greek because he is of Greek descent, though impeccably British. lonides may also be used as a synonym for snakes, since this elderly gentleman is probably the world's foremost herpetologist. He lives an isolated bachelor existence on the Makonde Plateau of Tanganyika, catching deadly snakes for shipment to zoos and museums throughout the world.

This book about him by Margaret Lane is a fine, full-bodied ortrait of a vanishing breed - a portrait of a vanishing steed—a latter-day. Thoreau who hates civilization and prefers wild creatures to men. Ionides is a crusty, hot-tempered ex-game warden whose feats as a snake catcher have made his name/a legend throughout East Africa. He uses a minimum of mechanical equipment (if he could, he'd do it all snakes unnecessary suffering,

By JOHN BARKHAM

The author came out to watch him at work, and in the process learned how to handle snakes herself. Ever wonder how a wild snake feels to the touch? 'The feeling is quite unlike one's expec-tation, the first touch conveying surprised pleasure, since the body is smooth and warm and urgently alive, so that contact with one's palm is reassuring."

She witnessed a mamba in a tree

kill a bird in flight, a rare spec-tacle indeed. Green mambis, deadly as they are, are yet beautiful, as you may see from the brilliant color photographs in the book. One striking shot has caught a mamba in the act of making a rope-bridge of itself while passing through the air from one tree to another.

Ionides pays small sums to Africans for reporting on anakes' whereabouts, to which, because of a lame leg, he is transported by

LIFE WITH TONIDES, by Margaret Lane. New York: Viking Press, 180 pages, \$5.

bearers in a one-wheeled bush-cart. Miss Lane describes in detail his marvelously efficient methods of trapping reptues, with different approaches for each species. Lav-ing dangerously as he does, Ion-kies has no fear of death. Indeed, he would much prefer a sudden end to decrepit old age. Miss Lane had plenty of time

to talk to this singular old man, and developed a healthy respect, even admiration, for his practical

nonconformity.

This did not blind her, however, This did not blind her, however, to the feudal character of his thinking or the violence of his temper. In his younger days, she tells us, Ionides once had the entire adult male population of a village flogged for refusing to serve as his bearers. Another time he knocked five teeth out of a village headman's jaw for a similar

Ionides is, in fact, a vestigial remnant of the time when the white man was king of all he sur-veyed in Africa. He has found it difficult to adjust to the new social order in an Africa he has known all his life, and hence prefers the company of snakes to that of men. Snakes, after all, have not changed,

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

HERMAN BULLER GOES CRUSADING

"Prosperity to Messrs Andres Laur and Herman Buller.

"For a very fine contribution to Canadian life and letters," as William McGonagall might say.

First let's take Andres Laur, the publisher of One Man Alone, and the man behind the Canada Na-tional Book Club Canadiana, and its mottoes: "Fame for Canadian its mottoes: "Fame for Canadian culture," "Honor and money for Canadian authors," "Jobs for Ca-nadian workers." Who could object to this? (Or is there someone in the audience in favor of sin?) To repay his debt to Canada, Mr. Laur decided to start this book club. with the intention of publishing a novel every two months to begin A contest resulted in three third prizes being awarded (\$500 each), and Mr. Buller's book is the first of the three to be published.

The refusal of a first prize to One Man Alone indicates that the judges' standards are high—and let's face it, not many would be willing to give a first prize if it automatically carries a \$1,500 reward, (The next phase of the competition is now open; manuscripts to be received by March 1, 1964).

Buller recaptures, in his main character, Morrie Cohen, all the rebellion, energy and frustration

ONE MAN ALONE, by Herman Butter (Canada National Book Buller (Canada National Book Club), \$4.80 (\$3.00 to members).

of the twenty-year-old. Morrie, a Montreal Jew, has lots to rebel against: Not only anti-semitism and the French-English tangle, but also the tensions between Catholicism and liberalism, labor and cap-ital, Canadian and U.S. finance. All the tensions are heightened by the corruption of the provincial government under Le Chef.

That's a lot to get into a novel, and consequently the form suffers, although humor aids digestion. with the humor goes bitterness, but a bitterness tempered by love and understanding. Mr. Buller and understanding, mr. buller rails against conditions, not against people, and his understand-ing of the roots of deceit and hypocrisy softens his attack on them. Morality has little place in

them. Morality has little place in a corrupt society, except in strengthening a man so that he can stand against corruption.

The strongest attacks in the novel are on the big American financial interests and the originators of corruption in he belle instead of the little man who province. For the little man who climbs on the money wagon to survive, the author has contempt but understanding. They are the weak who cannot stand alone.

Faced with this, you can expect anything; for example, this chapter on architecture, which is printed in its entirety:
"All modern Russian buildings

the birthday-cake department at Kresge's. The University of Moscow looks delicious."

essayist, so stylish he managed to get buried in St. Paul's Cathedral. He also wrote an occasional novel but mainly sunned

himself in Italy.

His verse isn't in the anthologies, probably because much of it i which isn't much) hasn't been published before. Now it is to gether, two things are proved Max was a good three-line man, usually the first three-lines. And a lot of Max's humor isn't very funny today.

To prove the first point I give you the opening of the poem, you the opening of the poem,
Frau Krupp's "little dears."
Once, standing on a peak in
Darien,
I watched the hombs fulling

Nicol's Worth of Nonsense . . . and a Sip of Beerbohm

If there were a Canadian edition of Mad magazine Eric Nicol would be its editor. As it is, he is simply our wandering Canadian jokester, cropping up in newspaper columns and books, sometimes with a pregnant wife in France (a really hilarious incident, which he officially recorded), sometimes rewriting the American constitution (his last book), and even giving us (herewith) the rundown on Russia without actually going there.

Nicol doesn't only rely on puns, as some of his rival columnists claim; he invents them. For in-stance, Rasputin was shot and then thrown into the Neva, but his body was recovered by the peas-ants so they could burn it, and say, "Better lit han Neva." And there was that British MP who, after the Crimean War had dragged on, stood up in the House of Commons and said, "Crimen does

appear to have been designed by architect who apprenticed with birthday-cake department at

Max Beerbohm was a stylish

RUSSIA, ANYONE? by Eric Nicol and Peter Whalley; Ryerson; \$2.06. MAX IN VERSE, rhymes and dies by Max Beerbohm; Stephen Green Press, Brut-tiebors, Vermont; \$6.30.

like morning dew Freshly, alike on Gentile and on Jew.

Or, the start to the Bollade of an Illustrious Freshman: The University of Oxford halfs in awe not quite this side of

idolatry His Boyal Highness, Edward, Prince of Wales. Sometimes you don't even get

three lines. But if there are only two they can be very funny, as in "Max's copy of Housman's A Shropshire Lad:"

And now, ind, all is over Twixt you, your love, and the

Of course, Max was always poking fun at royalty, social cusoms and his contemporaries. Here he is at his best:

Elegy on Any Lady

by George Moore
That she adored me as the mont Adorable of males,

I think I may securely hoast. Dead women tell no tales.

But his longer works, written 50 years ago, are today a bit thin. I fear Mr. Nicol's work will get a similar assessment in 2113 A.D.

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ANSWERS

Royal Christmas At Sandringham

The most welcome gift that the Queen and her family receive at Christmas is privacy.

QUEEN WILL SPEAK TO HER PEOPLE

Royal Christmases are traditionally spent at Sandringham, a village near England's East Coast, far from London and the ever present demands of public life.

Sandringham House is perhaps the Queen's favorite, among her residences, since it is probably the only place where she and her family can relax and forget for a while the arduous role of royalty.

Sandringham, unlike the other Sandringham, unlike the other royal residences, is the personal property of the Queen, an added attraction since she must sometimes feel like an eternal guest in England's many palaces of state. It has no particular historical importance attached to it, and it is free from the unhappy legends of past listory that haunt many of the Queen's other homes.

Although Sandringram was the

Although Sandringsam was the scene of the death of Elizabeth's father and grandfather, King George VI and King George V, it is nonetheless steeped in other more happy memories of the Queen's own childhood Christ-

Christmas is perhaps the only eccasion, apart from formal af-fairs of state, when Britain's royalty get together as a family and share in the festivities that an average Canadian family takes for

granted.
Prince Charles and Princess Ann return from their boarding schools to join their young brother Andrew, who is now at an age when he can appreciate the Yuletide

What does a little prince, accord in line to England's throne, get for Christmas? His weight in jewels or a stable of Arabian stallions? Among Andrew's gifts last Christmas was a toy duck that quacks, a present from Princess Ann, who knows what small boys, even royal ones, like to play with.



Andrew's little cousin, Viscount Linley, may also spend the holiday at Sandringham with Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon. And the Queen Mother is a regular member of the royal circle at

She and her elder brother probably prefer riding around the Sandringham estate with Prince Philip to dressing up in hooped skirts and powdered wigs.

As "squire of Sandringham," the

By Mary Jane Carter

She perhaps thinks back to the days when her daughters, as chil-dren, staged elaborate Christmas pantomines for the amusement of guests. It is doubtful that Britain's

Queen comes as close to living as a private citizen as it is possible for a monarch to come. "Squire" is a term used by the tenants of an English estate to refer to its owner, and it is as such that the

residents of Sandringham regard Elizabeth, Each Christmas she and her

family attend services in the local church and mix freely with the vil-lagers, safe from the stares and flash-bulb popping that greet them

in any other part of Great Britain.

In the tradition of a country squire, the Queen awards prizes at the local grammar school and at-tends charity functions to help the needy at Christmas.

needy at Christmas.

One of the biggest and happiest festivities of the Christmas season is the tenants' ball, a party for all the villagers living on the Sandringham estate. The ball is held in the magnificent ballroom of the palace and is highlighted by a huge Christmas tree which is leaded with mitter for extravers.

loaded with gifts for everyone.

But even at this time of the
year, Queen Elizabeth cannot entirely forget that she is Queen of Great Britain and head of the Commonwealth. State papers de-manding her attention and signature arrive daily from London, and these must be dealt with, regardless of the festive season

But the most important official function of Christmas, and probably the one which taxes the Queen most heavily, is the Christ-mas message, which is broadcast from Sandringham house to every country in the Commonwealth.

Since a few years ago, when it was decided to televise the Queen's greeting so that her subjects might see as well as hear their sovereign, Sandringham has been invaded by arc lights and cameras, in addition to the large staff of technicians re-quired to see that the message goes on the air without a hitch. For the first time, Canadians

have been able to glimpse into this royal home where the Queen and her family celebrate Christmas. And despite the elegant trappings, Christmas with the Mountbattens in Sandringham is not too different from Christmas anywhere in Canada or the Commonwealth.

SOLDIER, WRITER, WORLD TRAVELLER

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"He drove a chariot."

"But whats' a chariot?"
Which was too much for the lady's companion, who broke in with, "Oh, don't be silly, dear! Mean to say you never saw that movie, Ben Hur?"

Hen Hur?"

In Turkey, too, there was an episode which was funny afterwards, though definitely not at the time. Travelling on a freighter from Trieste to the various primitive little Turkish ports on the south coast of the Black Sea, Mr. Swannell was much upset one day to be told by the chief steward that a Turk was to be put into his cabin at the next port. As he had

paid for the space for himself, the occupant protested firmly. The steward tried bullying, When this didn't work he threatened to shift his passenger into an inferior cabin already native-occupied.

Determined not to be railroaded, the traveller stormed ashore in a fury, hunted up an interpreter—Turkish not being one of his languages—and appealed to the head of the shipping office. After_much vociferous discussion the company decided that Mr. Swannell was well within his rights, and to soothe him they gave him a much better cabin— the pilot's—for the rest of the voyage. Not only that, but from then on the steward, who

had evidently been in cahoots with someone in the shipping office to sell extra fares and pocket the money, and was terrified that these shenanigans would be discovered, treated his passenger "as if he were royalty!"

But the interpreter had done well by his client, and had informed the shipping office, it was later learned, that this was "a noble and distinguished gentleman, badly wounded in the war, and entitled to every consideration!"

And though the gentleman himself still chuckles over the memory, and his eyes twinkle as he recalls his own rage at the time, I have it on good authority that his friends have no quarrel with the Turkish interpreter's

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